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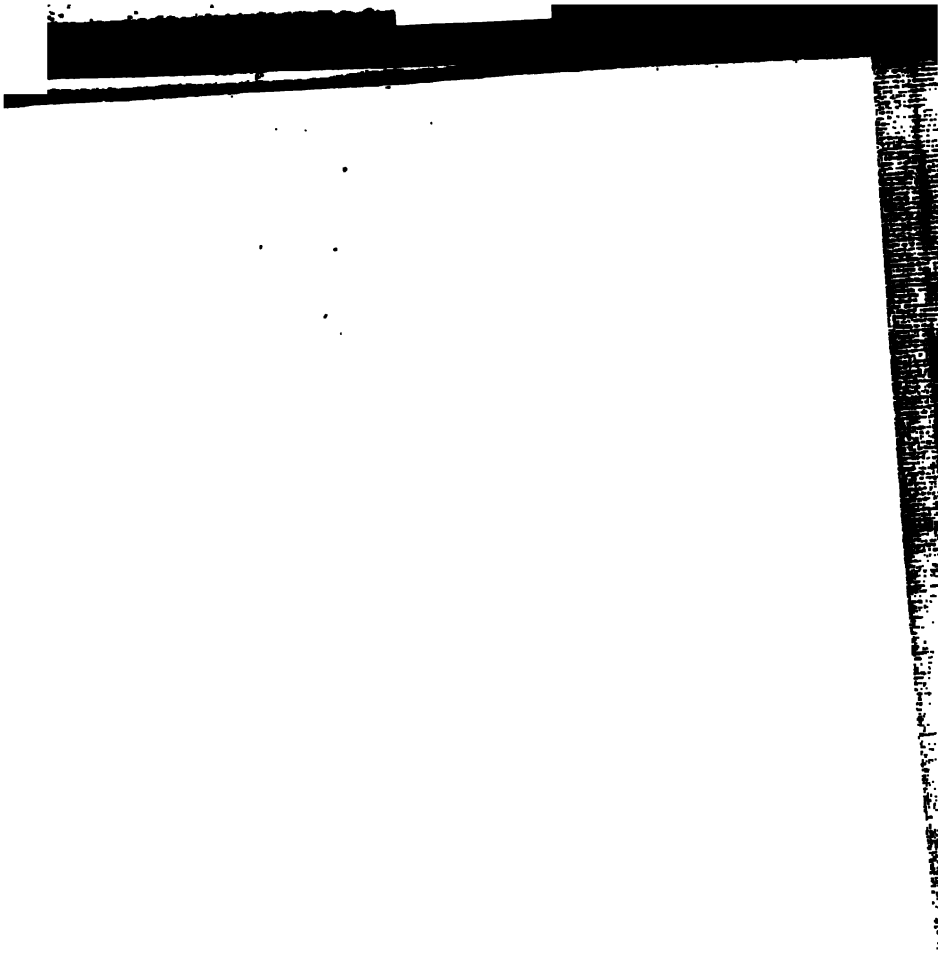

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TO THE

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THAT a great book is frequently a great evil, is an old remark; but the e becomes still greater, when the person who is to use it is a *little boy*. *Parv parva decent*, is applicable to this Dictionary, and might be the motto of it. was originally designed, and is particularly calculated for the use of you scholars, at their first entrance on Latin. But though the book is compar tively little, yet it may be justly said to comprehend, especially in this i proved edition, MULTUM IN PARVO.

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CALENDARIUM ROMANUM.

	Martius. Maius Julius October.	Januarius. Augustus December.	Aprilis. Junius. September. November.	Februarius.
1	Calendæ.	Calendæ.	Calendæ.	Calendæ.
2	6	4	4	4
3	5	3	3	3
4	4	Prid. Nonas.	Prid. Nonas.	Prid. Nonas.
5	3	Nonæ.	Nonæ.	Nonæ.
6	Prid. Nonas.	8	8	8
7	Nonæ.	7	7	7
8	8	6	6	6
9	7	5	5	5
10	6	4	4	4
11	5	3	3	3
12	4	Prid. Idus.	Prid. Idus.	Prid. Idus.
13	3	Idus.	Idus.	Idus.
14	Prid. Id.	19	18	16
15	Idus	18	17	15
16	17	17	16	14
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25	8	8	7	5
26	7	7	6	4
27	6	6	5	3
28	5	5	4	Prid. Calen.
29	4	4	3	
30	3	3	Prid. Calen.	
31	Prid. Calen.	Prid. Calen.		

Every leap-year (called in Latin Bissextilis,) in which February has 29 days both the 24th and 25th days of that month are written, *sexto die ante Kalendas Martias.*

AN EXPLANATION OF THE SEVERAL CONTRACTIONS IN THIS WORK.

a. or *act.* a verb active.
abl. ablative.
acc. accusative.
adj. adjective.
adv. adverb.
angl. anglicè.
c. g. common gender.
com. common
conj. conjunction.
d. g. or *dub. gen.* doubtful gender.
dat. dative.
defect. defective.
d. or *dep.* deponent.
dim. diminutive.
f. feminine.
freq. frequentative.
i. e. that is.
id. or *idem* the same.
imp. or *impers.* impersonal.
inc. or *incept.* inceptive.
indecl. indeclinable.
infinit. infinitive.
interj. interjection.
m. masculine.
met. metonymy.
n. or *neut.* neuter.
p. or *pass.* passive.
prat. preterite.
pr. or *prep.* preposition.
pt. participle.
subst. substantive.

The student will observe also the following rules:

1. ¯ over a vowel, shows that syllable to be *long*.
2. ˘ over a vowel, denotes that syllable to be *short*.
3. The dipthongs *æ*, *œ*, *au*, *eu*, *ei*, are all *long*.
4. a vowel before *two consonants*, or before *j*, *x*, and *z*, is *long*.
5. A vowel before *another vowel*, or before *h* followed by a vowel, is *short*.

The figures denote the conjugation of verbs, and declension of substantives; and the i
roman letters, joined in the same word, point out the parts of compound verbs.

are in Latin five regular Declensions of Substantives distinguished by the *ending* of the case.

Declensions.	*Genitive singular.*	*Genitive plural.*
1	æ	ārum.
2	i	ōrum.
3	is	um & ium.
4	ûs	uum.
5	ei	ērum.

go through their different cases according to the following table:

	N.	G.	D.	A.	V.	A.	
s.	a	æ	æ	am	a	â	mūs-a, æ; *f.*
pl.	æ	arum	is	as	æ	is	musæ.
s.	us	i	o	um	e	o	dŏmĭn-us, i; *m.*
	r	i	o	um	r	o	măgist-er, ri; *m.*
	um	i	o	um	um	o	regn-um, i; *n.*
pl.	i	orum	is	os	i	is	domini, magistri.
	a	orum	is	a	a	is, *n.*	regna.
s.	is	is	i	em	is	e	lăp-is, ĭdis; *m.* nūb-es, is; *f.* ŏp-us, ĕris; *n*
	us	is	i	us	us	e	
pl	es	um & ium	ibus	es	es	ibus	lapides nubes
	a	um	ibus	a	a	ibus, *n.*	opera
s.	us	ûs	ui	um	us	u	grăd-us, ûs; *m.*
	u	u	u	u	u	u	corn-u, u; *n.*
pl.	us	uum	ibus	us	us	ibus	gradus
	ua	uum	ibus	ua	ua	ibus, *n.*	cornua
s.	es	ei	ei	em	es	e	făcies, ēi; *f.*
pl.	es	erum	ebus	es	es	ebus	facies

TABLE OF DECLENSIONS IN THE GREEK FORM.

	N.	G.	D.	A.	V.	A.	
1st							
Sing.	as	æ	æ	am & an.	a	ā	Ænē-as, æ; *m.*
	es	æ	æ	em & en	e & a	e	Anchīs-es, æ; *m.*
	e	es	e	em & en	e	e	comēt-e, es; *f.*
Plural.	æ	arum	is	as	æ	is	cometæ
2d							
Sing.	eus	ei & eos	eo & ei	eum & ea	eu	eo	Orph-ēus, ei; *m.*
	os	i	o	on	e	o	lŏg-os, i; *m.*
	on	i	o	oni	on	o	Ili-on, i; *n.*
Plural.	i	orum	is	os	i	is	logi
	a	orum	is	a	a	is, *n.*	Ilia
3d							
Sing.	an	ānis & ānos	ani	ana	an	ane	Tit-an, ānis; *m.*
	o	ōnis & ûs	oni	onem	o	one	Dīd-o, ōnis; *f.*
	is	ĭdis	idi	ida & in	i	ide	Daphn-is, ĭdis; *m.*
Plural.	es	um	ibus	es & as	es	ibus	Titan-es

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A ar *d* used before consonants, instead of ab, is a prepos. governing an ablative case. Ab is used always before vowels, and frequently, especially by *Livy* and *Cæsar*, before all consonants, if v, x and z be excepted.

This preposition has a great variety of significations; sometimes it is translated from, by, by reason of, after, next, at, in, for that reason, out of, against, after, from the time that, *or* next to for on our side, *or* party, on, with, in comparison of, as far as from, *or* hard by, towards, out of, by reason of, as to, as for.

This preposition is elegantly used as a circumlocution of an adjective, *or* a genitive case, as in these forms: Ab actis, a public notary; à cubiculis, a chamberlain; à manu, a clerk, *or* secretary; à capellâ, a chaplain; à studiis, a tutor. For by adding minister, servus, &c. it is minister à manu, servus à cubiculis, &c. which being turned into an adjective or a genitive case, will be minister amanuensis, *or* manûs; servus cubicularius, *or* cubiculi.

A *or* ab is elegantly used before a person to signify his house or some other adjunct; *as*, ab æde egreditur foràs, from his own house.—After the verbs do, solvo, numero, repræsento, lego, &c this preposition indicates the person by whose hands; *as* à me hoc illi dices, you shall tell him this from me, *Cic.*

Abs, of, *or* from. It stands alone before no letters but q and t; *as*, abs quivis, abs te. In composition also before c, *as* abscedo, abscondo.

A in composition is only used before m and r; ab before vowels, and d, f, h, j, l, n, r, s. Before g only in abgrego, and before p in abpatruus. In aufero and aufugio, ab is changed into au.

Ăbactor, ōris, *m.* 3. a driver away, a stealer or driver away of cattle.

Ăbactus, a, um, *part.* driven aw by force, *or* stealth, &c. fore to leave, turned out, passed ov

Ăbactus, ûs, *m.* 4 driving away.

Ăbăcŭlus, i, *m.* 2 *dim.* ab Abac

Ăbăcus, i, *m.* 2 a desk, a cupboa a bench, a table, an account- ble, a chessboard, a square sto on the chapiter of pillars. Al cus solis, the compass of t sun's body, *Astron.*

Ăbăliēnātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an alienatic

Ăbăliēnātus, a, um, *part.* alienat removed, separated, cut off, d franchised, rendered useless, volted.

Ăbăliēno, as, *act.* 1 .to alienate, estrange, to throw, *or* cast off, dispose of, to give *or* sell awa to make one lose favor.

Ăbăliēnor, āri, *pass.* to be disp sed of.

Ăbăvus, i, *m.* 2 a great gran father's father, *Cic.*

Abbas, ātis, *m.* 3 an abbot. Hen come Abbātia, æ, *f.* 1 an abbac and Abbātissa, æ, *f.* 1. an abb

Abscīdo [abs, cædo,] dĕre, ĭdi, īsum, *act.* 3 to cut off.
Abscīdor, ĕris, i, *pass.* to be cut.
Abscindendus, a, um, *pt.* to be cut off, to cut off, in cutting off.
*Abs*cindo, dĕre, scĭdi, scissum, *act.* 3 to cut, *or* rend off, to put an end to.
Abscindor, i, *pass. see* abscindo.
Abscisè, *adv* in few words, shortly.
Abscissio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a cutting short.
Abscissior, us, *adj.* shorter, severer.
Abscissus, a, um, *pt. & adj.* cut off, *or* short, torn, parted, rugged, rough, sharp, severe.
Abscondītè, *adv.* secretly, closely
Abscondĭtus, a, um, *pt. & adj.* hidden.
*Abs*condo, dĕre, di & dĭdi, dĭtum, & nsum, *act.* 3 to hide, cover, *or* keep close, to bury, to leave behind.
Abscondor, i, dĭtus & nsus *pass.* to be hidden, to be out of sight.
Absens, tis, *pt.* absent, distant, in absence.
Absentia, æ, *f.* 1 absence.
Absĭlio, [ab salio,] ire, lui, *neut.* 4 to leap from, *or* away, to fly off, *or* away, to start back.
Absĭmĭlis, e, *adj.* very unlike.
Absinthites, æ, *m.* wormwood-wine.
Absinthium, i, *n.* 2 wormwood.
Absistens, tis, *pt.* ceasing, departing.
Absistĭtur, *imp.* they desist.
*Abs*isto, tĕre, abstĭti, *neut.* 3 to depart from, to cease, to leave off, to desist.
Absolvens, tis, *pt.* acquitting.
*Abs*olvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum, *act.* 3 to acquit, to discharge, to release, to perfect *or* finish, to end, to *consume, to* dispatch, to dismiss
Absolvor, i, absōlūtus, *pass.* to be acquitted, discharged, &c.
Absōlūtè, *adv.* perfectly. Absōlūtissĭmè, superl. most perfectly.
Absōlūtio, ōnis, *f.* 3 absolution, an acquitting, a discharging, perfection.
Absōlūtōrium, i, *n.* 2 a cure.
Absōlūtōrius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to acquitting, *or* pardoning.
Absōlūtus, a, um, *pt.* acquitted, pardoned, cleared, finished, perfect.
Absōnè, *adv* harshly, improperly.
Absōnus, a, um, *adj.* harsh in sound, discordant, irregular, unsuitable.
*Abs*orbeo, ēre, bui & rpsi, rptum, *a.* 2 to sup up, to suck in, to lay under water, to cover, to carry away.
Absque, (*præp.* with *abl.* case,) without, but, for, except, if without.
Abstēmius, a, um, *adj.* abstemious, sober, sparing, not fond of.
Abstergens, tis, *pt.* wiping away.
*Abs*tergeo, ēre, rsi, rsum, *act.* 2 to wipe clean, *or* off, to break, to dissipate.
Abstergo, ĕre, *see* abstergeo.
*Abs*terreo, ēre, rui, rĭtum, *act.* 2 to frighten away, to deter, to forbid.
Absterreor, ēri, *p.* to be scared away
Absterrĭtus a, um, *pt.* affrighted.
Abstersus, a, um, *pt.* wiped off.
Abstĭnendus, a, um, *pt.* to be kept from, to be hindered.
Abstĭnens, tis, *adj.* abstinent, temperate, forbearing, chaste.
Abstĭnentèr, *adv.* discreetly, moderately.
Abstĭnentia, æ, *f.* 1 abstinence, moderation, integrity, justice.
Abstĭneo, [abs, teneo,] ēre, nui, stentum, *act.* 2 to abstain, refrain, or keep from, to forbear.
Abstĭneor, ēri, *pass. see* abstineo.
*Abs*to, stāre, stĭti, stĭtum, *neut.* 1 to stand at a distance, to stand off
Abstractūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to draw off, *or* away.
Abstractus, a, um, *pt.* drawn away dragged.
Abstrăhens, tis, *pt.* drawing away
*Abs*trăho, ĕre, axi, actum, *act.* 3 to draw, drag, *or* tear away, to withdraw, to separate, to deliver
Abstrăhor, i *pass.* to be drawn away.
Abstrictus, a, um, *pt.* untied.
*Abs*trūdo, dĕre, ūsi, ūsum, *act.* 3 to conceal, to hide, to banish.
Abstrūsè *adv.* secretly, privately
Abstrūsus, a, um, *pt.* hidden, concealed, abstruse, deep, secret reserved.
Abstŭli, *præt. ex* aufero.
*Abs*um esse, fui, fūtūrus, *neut.* to be absent, *or* away, to be wanting, distant, *or* far from.
Absūmēdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3 a wasting.
Absūmendus, a, um, *pt.* to be consumed, *or* destroyed.
*Abs*ūmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum, *a.* 3 to consume, to destroy, to spend, to waste.
Absūmor, i, mptus, *pass.* to be consumed, *or* destroyed, to perish. [consume
Absumptūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
Absumptus, a, um, *pt.* consumed, lost, gone, undone, dead.
Absurdè, *adv.* absurdly, foolishly
Absurdus, a, um, *adj.* absurd, foolish, harsh, grating, unpleasant. [pious, vast
Abundans, tis, *pt.* abounding, co
Abundantèr, *adv.* abundantly, fully
Abundantia, æ, *f.* abundance, plenty
Abundātio, ōnis, *f.* abundance.
Abundātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to abound.

ē, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
o, as, *neut.* 1 to abound, to
, ōnis, *f.* 3 an abuse [be rich
te, *prep* from as far as
, ūs. *m.* 4 an abuse.
ndus, a, um *pt.* to be abused.
as, tis, *pt.* abusing.
, ti, ūsus, *dep.* 3. to abuse,
apply, to polute, to use.
is, i. *f.* 2. a bottomless pit
composition, stands for *ad*
ej. copul. and, and indeed;
non) neither; than, after
or adverbs of contrariety
mparison; and sometimes
endered by as Thus, idem
t, the same as it has been
, æ. *f.* 1. a thorn.
nia, æ, *f.* 1. an academy, a
rsity.
micus, i. *m.* 2. an academi-
a member of a university.
micus, a, um. *adj.* of the
rsity [like bear's foot
ūnus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or*
tis, idis, *f* 3. a goldfinch, a
, groundsel
us, i. *m* 2. bear's foot
a, ōrum pl. *n.* 2. dry wood
na, i. *n.* 2. a pinnace, a barge
to, as. act. 1. to sing to, *or* by
ens, tis. *pt* coming, added
ītur, *impers.* it is approach-

o, dēre, essi, essum *act.* 3.
proach, to draw near, to go,
ne to, to be added, to as-
or agree, to come over
or, i. *pass.* to be approached
rātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a hastening
rātus, a, um. *pt.* hastened
ro, as, act. 1. to hasten, to
haste, to be quick, to dis-

ror, ārī. *pass.* to be hasten-

Accendendus, a, um, *pt.* to be stirred up
Accendens, tis, *pt.* exciting
Accendo, [ad, candeo,] dere, di, nsum, *act.* 3 to inflame, to set on fire, to light, *or* stir up, to excite, to increase, to burnish
Accendor, i, nsus, *pass.* to be kindled
Accenseo, ēre, sui, sum, *act.* 2 to add to, to reckon among, to join
Accenseor, ēri, *pass.* to be added
Accensus, a, um, *t.* set on fire, kindled, inflamed, exasperated
Accensus, i, *m.* 2 a new enlisted soldier, a supernumerary officer, the caller of a court, a pursuivant usher, macebearer, sergeant, &c.
Accentus, ūs, *m.* 4 an accent, a tone
Acceptans, tis, *pt.* accepting, taking
Acceptio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a taking, a granting, *or* allowing a question, a sense, *or* notion, a meaning, respect
Accepto, [ad, capto,] as *freq.* 1 to accept, *or* receive, to submit to.
Acceptor, ōris, *m.* 3 a receiver
Acceptrix, īcis, *f.* 3 a female receiver
Acceptum, i, *n.* 2 a thing received, *or* taken, a receipt for money
Acceptūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to receive
Acceptus, a, um, *pt.* & *adj.* received, taken, treated, submitted to, acceptable, pleasing, beloved
Accersendus, a, um, *pt.* to be called, sent for, *or* procured
Accersens, tis, *pt.* sending for, procuring
Accersio, īre, īvi, ītum, *act.* 4 to fetch, *or* send for, to try one bylaw
Accersītor, ōris, *m.* 3 a sender for
Accersitus, a, um, *pt.* & *adj.* sent for, far-fetched, affected, strained
Accersitus, ūs, *m.* 4 a sending for,

Accerso, ēre, sīvi, sītum, *act.* 3 to send for, to accuse, to procure, to hire [for
Accersor, i, sītus, *pass.* to be sent
Accessio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an accession, an increase, interest of money, a bay of building, joined to a house, a bondsman, a fit
Accessūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to approach, to be added unto
Accessus, a, um, *pt.* approached
Accessus, ūs, *m.* 4 an access, an approach, an admittance, an increase, a rising, a pursuit, a fit
Accidentia, æ, *f.* a purpose, a design, the accidence
Accidens, tis, *n.* 3 an accident
Accidens, tis, *pt.* happening
Accidentālis, e, *adj.* accidental
Accido, [ad, cado,] ĕre, di, sup. car. *neut.* 3 to fall down, to fall, to come to, to befal, to happen
Accido, [ad, cædo,] dĕre, di, sum, *act.* 3 to weaken, to cut short
Acciendus, a, um, *pt.* to be sent for [fetch
Accieo, ēre, īvi, ītum, *act.* 2 to
Accinctus, a, um, *pt.* girded, furnished, prepared for, ready.
Accingo, gere, nxi, nctum, *act.* 3 to gird to, to prepare for, to go, *or* set about, to provide with
Accingor, i, nctus, *pass.* to be girt, prepared for, *or* furnished with
Accio, īre, īvi, ītum, *act.* 4 to send for, *or* call to get, cause, *or* procure
Accior, īri, *pass.* to be sent for.
Accipiendus, a, um, *pt.* to be taken received, *or* obeyed, to take
Accipiens, tis, *pt.* taking, receiving
Accipio [ad capio] pere, cēpi, ceptum, *act.* 3 to take, to receive, to undertake, to learn, to accept, to suck in, to sustain, to bear, to treat, to obey, to find, to get, to set down

Accĭpior, i, *pass.* to be received.
Accipĭter, tris, *m.* 3 a hawk, an extortioner, a plunderer.
Accīsus, a, um, *pt.* cut off, clipt short, shortened, impaired, eaten up.
Accĭturus, a, um, *pt.* about to send for.
Accītus, a, um, *pt.* sent for.
Accĭtus, ûs, *m.* 4 a sending for.
Acclāmans, tis, *pt.* calling, shouting.
Acclāmātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a calling aloud, a shout, an huzza, a crying against.
Acclāmo, as, *act. & neut.* 1 to huzza, to shout for joy, to cry out against, to cry aloud.
Acclīnātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to lean.
Acclīnātus, a, um, *pt.* leaning, bent.
Acclīnis, e, *adj.* leaning, *or* resting on, inclining, prone, inclined.
Acclīno, as, *neut.* 1 to lean, *or* bend forward, to consent, *or* incline to.
Acclīvis, e, *adj.* steep, ascending.
Acclīvus, a, um, *adj.* steep, rising.
Acclīvĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 steepness, ascent.
Accŏla, æ, *c. g.* 1 a near inhabitant.
Accŏlens, tis, *pt.* bordering on.
Accŏlo, lere, lui, *act* 3 to dwell near
Accŏmŏdandus, a, um, *pt.* to be accomodated, *or* made fit
Accommŏdans, tis, *pt.* fitting, adapting
Accommŏdātè, *adv.* aptly, suitably.
Accommodātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an accommodation, an applying, *or* suiting
Accommŏdātus, a, um, *pt. & adj.* suited, designed for, suitable, fit, like.
Accommŏdo, as, *act.* 1 to accommodate. to suit, to fit, to apply, to put to, *or* upon, to tend, to *adhere.*
Accŏmŏdor, āri, *pass.* to be suited
Accommodus, a, um, *adj.* suitable, fit
Accrēdens, tis, *pt.* believing
Accrēdo, dere, didi, dĭtum, *act.* 3 to believe, to give credit, to consent.
Accrēmentum, i, *n.* 2 an increase
Accrescens, tis, *pt.* increasing
Accresco, cĕre, ēvi, ētum, *neut.* 3 to increase, to swell, to grow up
Accrētio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an increase
Accŭbans, tis, *pt.* lying, *or* sitting down, adjoining to, near
Accŭbātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a lying down
Accŭbĭtōrius, a, um, *adj.* of, *or* belonging to, sitting down
Accŭbĭtus, ûs, *m.* 4 a sitting down
Accŭbo, bāre, bui, bĭtum, *neut.* 1 to sit at table, to lie down, *or* along
Accŭdo, ĕre, di, ūsum, *act.* 3 to coin
Accumbens, tis, *pt.* lying down
Accumbo, bĕre, ŭbui, ŭbĭtum, *neut.* 3 to lie, *or* sit down at meat
Accŭmulans, tis, *pt.* heaping up
Accumulātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a heaping up
Accŭmŭlātissĭmè, *adv. superl.* most abundantly, most liberally
Accumulātor, ōris, *m.* 3 a heaper up
Accŭmŭlātus, a, um, *pt.* heaped
Accumŭlo, as, *act.* 1 to accumulate, to heap up, to add, to increase
Accumŭlor, āri, *pass.* to be heaped up
Accūrātè *adv.* accurately carefully, cautiously, diligently, fully, particularly, neatly, absolutely
Accūrātus, a, um, *adj.* accurate, done with care, strict, exquisite, choice
Accūrātio, ōnis, *f.* carefulness
Accūro, as, *act.* to take care of, to provide for
Accūror, āri, *pass.* to be taken care of
Accurrĭtur, *impers.* they run.
Accurrens, tis, *pt.* running to.
Accurro, rere, ri, rsum, *neut.* 3 to run to, to hasten, to flock together
Accursus, ûs, *m.* a concourse.
Accūsābilis, e, *adj.* blameable,
Accūsandus, a, um, *pt.* blamea
Accūsans, tis, *pt.* accusing, blam
Accūsātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an accusat
Accūsātīvus, a, um, *adj.* accusat
Accūsātor, ōris, *m.* 3 an accuse plaintiff.
Accūsātōrìè, *adv.* with the desi *or* mind of an accuser.
Accūsātōrius, a, um, *adj.* acc tory of, *or* belonging to an cuser.
Accūsātrix, īcis, *f.* 3 a female
Accūsātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about accuse.
Accūsātus, a, um, *pt.* accused
Accūso, [ad causor,] as, *act.* accuse, to blame, *or* reprim unde Accusor, *pass.*
Acēdia, æ, *f.* 1 sloth, negligen
Acĕldāma, *indecl.* a field of bl
Acer, ĕris, *n.* 3 a maple tree,
Acer, ācris, re, *adj.* sharp, swift, active, mettlesome, courageous, fierce, ardent, lent, furious.
Acerbans, tis, *pt.* aggravating
Acerbè, *adv.* bitterly.
Acerbĭtas, ātis, *f* 3 sharpness verity, grief, anguish.
Acerbĭtūdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3 idem.
Acerbiùs, *adv. comp.* very bitt very cruelly, very severely
Acerbo, āre, āvi, ātum, *act.* aggravate, to heighten, to en
Acerbus, a, um, *adj.* bitter, unripe, harsh, cruel, severe, rical, provoking, sad, lament
Acernus, a, um, *adj.* of mapl
Acĕrōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
Acerra, æ, *f.* 1 a censer, bo altar.

superl. very bit-
estly, very busily
m. 1 a catamite
heaped together
y *or* in heaps, pro-
iout any order.
: 3 a heaping up
pt. heaped up.
o heap, *or* pile up
to be heaped up
heap, a hoard.
turning sour.
icep. 3 to grow
ur.
ter-sage.
2 a saucer a cup,
clay, a measure.
n. a salad, mince
inegar, raillery,
igate, a ring.
3 a river in hell,
, perdition, de-
(cheron.
um, *adj.* of A-
f. 1 grasshoppers
a sort of sponge
a wild pear tree
adj. dim. some-
er tart, *or* sharp-
lj acid, sour, tart-
i edge, *or* point,
eye, an army, a
of battle, quick-
nsion, sharpness.
3 a scimitar, a
2 a prodigal.
dj. full of kernels
num, i, *n.* Acina,
one, an ivy-berry
m. 3 a sturgeon.
short dart.
the prime, the
2 a follower.

Ăcŏnītum, i, *n.* 2 wolfsbane, poison
Ăcor, ōris, *m.* 3 sourness, tartness
Acquiescens, tis, *pt.* delighting in
Acquiesco, ere, ēvi, ētum, *neut.* 3 to rest, to lie down, to die, to acquiesce, to assent, to delight
Acquiētūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to rest
Acquīrendus, a, um, *pt.* to be acquired, *or* obtained, to acquire
Acquīrens, tis, *pt.* getting
Acquīro [ad quæro,] rĕre, īsīvi, īsītum, *act.* 3 to acquire, to get, to obtain, to add
Acquīror, i, *pass.* to be obtained
Acquīsītio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an acquisition, a getting *or* obtaining
Acquīsītūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to get, *or* acquire
Acquīsītus, a, um, *pt.* gotten
Ācre, *adv.* sharply, bitterly
Ăcrēdūla, æ, *f.* 1 a woodlark.
Ăcrĭcŭlus, a, um, *adj. dim.* somewhat sharp, rather sharp
Ăcrĭmōnia, æ, *f.* 1 acrimony, sharpness, carnestness, vehemence, liveliness, briskness
Ācrior, us, *adj. comp.* sharper
Ācrĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 sharpness, eagerness
Ācrĭtĕr, ācrĭùs, ācerrimè, *adv.* sharply, boldly, valiantly, stoutly, earnestly, warmly, vehemently, curiously, deeply, intensely, severely, soundly, steadfastly
Ācrĭtūdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3 sharpness
Ācroāma, ātis, *n.* 3 an opera, play, *or* farce, an actor, a musician
Acroāsis, is, *f.* 3 an audience
Acrostichis, is, *f.* 3 an acrostic
Acta, æ, *f.* 1 a seashore, a strand.
Acta, ōrum, *pl. n.* 2 acts, exploits, chronicles, journals, registers.
Actio, ōnis, *f.* 3 action, an acting ing, an action, *or* suit, a process.
Actito, as, *freq.* 1 to act, to plead.

Actīvè, *adv.* actively, in an active sense.
Actīvus, a, um, *adj.* active
Actor, ōris, *m.* 3 an actor, a manager, an agent, a comptroller, a pleader
Actuālis, e, *adj.* actual, real
Actuārium, i, *n.* 2 a pinnace, a barge
Actuārius, i, *m.* 2 a clerk, a secretary, a notary, a scrivener
Actuārius, a, um, *adj.* light, nimble
Actum, i, *n.* an act, an action, a deed
Actum est, *impers.* all is ruined.
Actuōsè, *adv.* actively, earnestly
Actuōsus, a, um, *adj.* active, busy
Actūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to act, *or* do.
Actus, a, um, *pt.* done, performed, carried on, led, spent, driven, impelled, dispersed, accused
Actus, ūs, *m.* an act *or* deed, an act of a play, a part, *or* stage, a pleading
Actūtùm, *adv.* presently, forthwith
Ăcuendus, a, um, *pt.* to be sharpened (ting
Ăcuens, tis, *pt.* sharpening, whet-
Ăcŭleātus, a, um, *adj.* having a prickle, *or* sharp point, biting, stinging, keen
Ăcŭleus, i, *m.* 2 a sting, a prickle
Ăcūmen, ĭnis, *n.* 3 the point *or* edge of a thing, a dart, cunning, subtility, smartness, quickness in relish.
Ăcūmĭnātus, a, um, *pt.* pointed
Ăcuo, ĕre, i, *act.* 3 to sharpen, to whet, to excite, to provoke, to improve
Acuor, i, *pass.* to be sharpened
Acus, ĕris, *n.* 3 chaff
Acus, i, *m.* 2 a long prickly sea-fish
Acus, ūs, *f.* 4 a needle, a bodkin

Acutè, *adv.* ius, issimè, acutely, sharply, keenly, wittily, ingeniously
Acūtulus, a, um, *adj. dim.* somewhat sharp, *or* keen, subtle
Acūtus, a, um, *adj* ior, issimus, sharp pointed, ingenious, acute, keen, glaring, shrill, scorching
Ad, *præp.* is rendered by to, before, at, on, in comparison of, until, near to, towards, in, against, after, for, besides, by, according to, with regard to, even, until, in order for, for the sake of, about, more *or* less.
Ad, in composition, commonly signifies nearness; as *adeo, adjungo, &c.* sometimes increaseth; as *adamo, adbibo.* And in composition *ad* changes its *d* into the first letter of the simple, beginning with c, f, g, l, n, p, r, s, t,
Adactio, ōnis, *f.* 3 force, constraint
Adactus, a, um, *pt.* forced, driven, struck into, brought under
Adæquandus, a, um, *pt.* made even, level
Adæquātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a levelling
Adæquātus, a, um, *pt.* levelled
Adæquè, *adv.* equality [to level
Adæquo, as, *act.* to make equal,
Adæquor, āri, *pass.* to be equalled
ădæstuo, as, *neut.* 1 to overflow
ădaggĕro, as *act.* 1 to heap, *or* lay up, to heap, or lay together
Adagium, i, *n.* 2 a proverb
Adallĭgātus, a, um, *pt.* tied to
*Ad*alligo, as *act.* 1 to tie close to
Adalligor, āri, *pass.* to be bound to
Adamantæus, a, um, *adj.* adamantine
Adamantinus, a, um, *adj.* hard as adamant, of adamant
Adamas, antis, *m*, 3 a stone, a diamond
Adamātus, a, um, pt. beloved
*Ad*ambŭlo, as, *act.* 1 to walk up to
*Ad*amo, as, *act.* 1 to love much, to love
*Ad*apĕrio, īre, rui, rtum, *act.* 4 to open, to uncover, to disclose
Adapertilis, e, *adj.* that may be opened
Adapertus, a, um. *pt.* laid open
Adaptātus, a, um, *pt.* fitted to
Adaquo, (ad aqua) as *a.* 1 to water
Adaquor, āri, *pass.* to be watered
Adauctus, a, um, *pt.* increased
Adauctus, ūs, *m.* 4 an increase
Adaugendus, a, um, *pt.* to increase
*Ad*augeo, ēre, xi, ctum, *act.* 2 to increase, to improve, to aggravate
Adaugeor, ēri, *p.* to be increased
*Ad*augesco, ere, *incep.* 3 to be increased
*Ad*bibo, ĕre, i, ĭtum, *act.* 3 to drink, to suck in, to admit
*Ad*blandior, īri, *dep.* 4 to speak fair, to flatter, to fawn
Adcrēdo, adcresco, *see* Accredo, accresco
*Ad*decet, *impers.* it becometh
Addendus, a, um, *pt.* to be added
Addens, tis, *pt.* adding, joining
*Ad*denseo, ēre, sui, *act.* 2 to close together, to thicken, to shorten
*Ad*denso, as, *act.* 1 to thicken
Addīcens, tis, *pt.* approving
*Ad*dīco, cēre, ixi, ictun, *act.* 3 to doom, to condemn, to sentence, to devote, *or* give up, to sell, to set to sale, to confirm
Addicor, i, *pass.* to be delivered to
Addictio, ōnis, *f* 3 a valuing
Addictus a, um, *pt.* addicted, given up, devoted, doomed, condemned, valued, much obliged
*Ad*disco, cĕre, dĭdici, *act.* 3 to learn, to learn more, undè Addiscor, *pass.*
Additāmentum, i, *n.* 2 an additi
Additio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an addition.
Additivus, a, um, *adj.* addition
Additūrus, a, um, *pt.* about add.
Additus, a, um, *pt.* added, join
Addīvīnans, tis, *pt.* guessing.
*Ad*dīvino, as, *act.* 1 to conjectu
*Ad*do, dere, didi, ditum, *act.* 3 add, to give, to put, to set, hasten.
Addor, i, *pass.* to be added.
*Ad*dormisco, ere, *neut.* 3 to sle
Addūbĭtātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 doubt.
Addūbĭtātur, *impers.* it is doubt
Addūbĭtātus, a, um, *pt.* doubted
*Ad*dūbito, as, *act* & *neut* 1 to dou
Addūcens, tis, *pt.* bringing to.
*Ad*dūco, cere, uxi, uctum, *act.* to bring. to carry, to induce, persuade, to tighten, to contract, to shorten, to shrivel up
Adducor, i, ctus, *pass.* to be led
Adductè, *adv.* closely, nearly.
Adductor, ōris, *m.* 3 he th leadeth.
Adductūrus, a, um, *pt.* about bring
Adductus, a, um, *pt.* brought, i duced, prevailed on, applie bent.
ădedo, ĕre, vel esse, ēdi, ēsum vel estum, *act.* 3 to eat up, consume.
Ademptio, ōnis, *f.* a taking away a disfranchising, banishment
Ademptūrus, a, um, *pt.* about take away
Ademptus, a, um, *pt.* taken away killed, lost, put, out, dead
adeò, *adv.* so, to that pass, an therefore, much more, at th time, after all, very much i deed, insomuch that (Atqu adeò) but what is more, (Ade non) so far from.

īre, īvi, & ii, ĭtum. n. 4. to
r come to, to set out, to ad-
, to undergo, to approach,
ach, to be raised to, to un-
ake, to attack.
r,īri, *pass.* to be gone unto,&c
s, īpis, *d. g.* 3. fat. tallow.
tio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a getting.
tūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to get.
tus, a, um, *pt.* having gotten.
uitans, tis, *pt.* riding up to.
uito, as. *act.* 1. to ride up to,
.
ōtus, a, um, *pt.* uncertain.
urio,īre, *neut.* 4 to be hungry.
s, ŭ, um, *pt.* eaten, consum-
ndetermined, spent, gone
ndus, a, um, *pt.* to be gone to.
petendus,a,um, *pt.* desirable
im, adfectio, adfectus, adfe-
dfremo, adfringo, adgemo
ffatim,affectio,affectus, affe-
ffremo, astrango, aggemo.
rens, tis, *pt.* adhering.
reo, ēri, æsi, æsum, *n.* 2 to
re, to stick, to keep close to.
resco, ĕre, *see* Adhæreo.
sio, ōnis, *f.* 3 adhesion, a
ing,
tus, ūs, *m.* 4. a sticking to.
lo, as, *act.* 1 to breathe upon.
mo, [ad, hamus,] as, *act.* 1.
fish with a hook, to obtain
ully.
bendus, a, um, *pt.* to be used.
beo, [ad, habeo] ēre, bui,
m, *act.* 2. to apply, to set,
se, to admit, to call, *or* send.
But the signification of this
often depends on the fol-
ng noun; as, adhibere aux-
a, to help; blanditias, to flat-
cibum et potum, to eat and
k; consolationem, to com-
; crudelitatem, to be cruel;
uetudinem, to accustom.

This verb governs an accusative
with a dative case, or an adverb
of place, instead thereof; also it
often has another accusative
with the preposition ad, or an
ablative with the preposition in.
Adhĭbĕor, ēri, *pass.* to be ap-
plied, &c. (usc.
Adhĭbĭtūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
Adhĭbĭtus,a,um, *pt.* used, applied.
ădhinnio, īre, īvi, ītum, *neut.* 4 to
neigh after, to exult, *or* applaud.
ădhorresco, ĕre, *n.* to be greatly
afraid.
Adhortans, tis, *pt.* exhorting.
Adhortātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an exhor-
tation (ager
Adhortātor, ōris, *m.* 3 an encour-
Adhortātus, a, um, *pt.* having ex-
horted, exhorting. (to exhort.
ădhortor, āri, *dep.* 1 to encourage,
Adhūc, *adv.* hitherto, as yet, be-
sides.
Adjăcens, tis, *pt.* lying contiguous.
ădjăceo, ēre, *n.* to lie near, to
border upon, to adjoin, to abut.
Adjectio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an addition.
Adjectīvus, a, um, *adj.* adjective,
added to, adjoined to.
Adjectūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to add.
Adjectus, a, um, *pt.* added, joined
Adjectus, ūs, *m.* 4 an addition.
Adiens, euntis, *pt.* going to.
Adĭgens, tis, *pt.* driving, forcing.
Adĭgo, [ad, ago] ĕre, ēgi, actum,
act. 3 to drive, to force, to bring
to. (ven.
Adĭgor, i, actus, *pass.* to be dri-
Adjĭciālis, e, *adj.* splendid, grand.
Adjĭciendus,a, um, *pt.* to be added.
Adjĭcies, tis, *pt.* adding to.
Adjĭcio, [ad, jacio] ĕre, jēci,
Jectum, *act.* 3 to add, to cast to,
or on, to apply, to direct.
Adjĭcior, i, *pass.* to be added, to
be cast into, to be thrown.

Adĭmendus, a, um, *pt.* to be taken
away, hindered *or* rescued.
Adĭmo, [ad, emo] mĕrē, dēmi,
demptum, *act.* 3 to take away,
to keep from, to rescue.
Adĭmor, i, *pass.* to be taken away,
ădinvĕnio, *see* Invenio. [&c.
Adinventus, a, um, *pt.* curiously
devised
Adipātum, i, *n.* 2 fat meat.
Adipiscendus, a, um, *pt.* to get.
Adĭpiscor, i, ădeptus, *com.* 3 to
get, to obtain, to arrive at, to
overtake.
Adĭpiscor, i, *pass.* to be obtained.
Adipālis, e, *adj.* fat, gross, sump-
tuous.
Adĭtur, & ădĭtum est, *impers.* they
go, *or* went to.
Adĭtūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to go,
or undergo.
Adĭtus, a, um, *pt.* gone to.
Adĭtus, ūs, *m.* 4 a way, means,
access, avenue.
Adjūdĭcātus, a, um, *pt.* adjudged
ădjūdico, as, *act.* to adjudge, to
impute.
Adjūdĭcor. āri, *p.* to be adjudged
ădjŭgo, as, *act.* 1 to join together.
Adjūmentum, i, *n.* 2 help, aid.
Adjunctio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a conjunc-
tion, *or* union, addition.
Adjunctor, ōris, *m.* 3 he who joins.
Adjunctum, i, *n.* an adjunct, a
quality.
Adjunctus, a, um, *pt.* adjoined
joined, yoked, annexed, near.
Adjungendus, a, um, *pt.* to be
joined to.
ădjungo, gĕre, nxi, nctum, *act.* 3
to join, to annex, to add, to in-
crease, to give up, to apply, to
reconcile, to procure, to admit,
to fasten, to yoke.
Adjungor, i, *pass.* to be joined to.
Adjūrans, tis, *pt.* swearing to.

Adjūro, as, *a.* & *n.* 1 to adjure, to compel to swear, to swear solemnly.

Adjūtābĭlis, e, *adj.* assising, helping.

Adjūtans, tis, *pt.* assisting, helping.

Adjūto, as *act.* 1 to help, to succour.

Adjūtor, āri, *pass.* to be helped.

Adjūtor, ōris, *m.* a helper, an assistant.

Adjūtōrium, i, *n.* 2 help, succour.

Adjūtrix, īcis, *f.* 3 she who helpeth.

Adjūtum est, *impers.* I assisted.

Adjūturus a, um, *pt.* about to help.

Adjūtus, a, um, *pt.* assisted, helped.

Adjūtus, ûs, *m.* 4 help, aid.

Adjŭvandus, a, um, *pt.* to be helped.

Adjŭvans, tis, *pt.* helping.

Adjŭvo, as, ūvi, ūtum, *act.* 1 to help, to assist, to favor.

Admātūror, āri, *pass.* to be hastened, *or* forwarded.

Admensus, a, um, *pt.* measured.

Admētior, īri, mensus, *dep.* 4. to measure out, to retail, to sell

Adminicŭlātor, ōris, *m.* 3. an assistant.

Adminicŭlātus, a, um, *pt.* propped

Adminĭcŭlo, as, *act.* and Adminicŭlor, āri, *dep.* 1. to prop, to assist.

Adminĭcŭlum, i, *n.* a prop, aid, assistance

Administer, tri. *m. see* Minister.

Administra, æ, *f. see* Ministra.

Administrandus, a, um, *pt.* to be managed, *or* governed, to manage.

Administrātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. administration, management, care of affairs.

Administrātīvus, a, um. *adj.* practical

Administrātor, ōris, *m.* 3 an administrator, an attendant, a manager.

Administrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to manage, *or* govern

Administrātus, a, um. *pt.* managed.

Administro, as, *act.* 1 to administer, to manage, to govern, to serve.

Administror, āri, *pass.* to be administered

Admīrābĭlis, e. *adj.* admirable, wonderful, astonishing, strange.

Admīrābĭlĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 wonder.

Admīrābĭlĭter, *adv.* wonderfully.

Admīrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be admired, wonderful, remarkable.

Admīrans, tis, *pt.* admiring, wondering.

Admīrātio, ōnis, *f.* admiration, [wonder.

Admīrātor, ōris, *m.* 3. an admirer.

Admīror, āri, *dep.* 1. to admire, to wonder at, to esteem, to value.

Admiscendus, a, um. *pt.* to be mixed.

Admiscens, tis. *pt.* mixing, joining.

Admisceo, ēre, cui, mistum, and mixtum, *act. 2.* to mix, to meddle with

Admisceor, ēri, *pass.* to be mixed.

Admissārius, a, um, *adj.* equus, a stallion.

Admissārius, i, *m.* 2. a whoremaster.

Admissio, ōnis, *f.* 3. admission, [access.

Admissium, i, *n.* 2. a crime, an offence.

Admissūra, æ, *f.* 1. coition, the time, *or* act of engendering.

Admissūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to admit.

Admissus, a, um, *pt.* admitted, let in, committed, driven on, swift.

Admissûs, *m.* 4. admission.

Admistio, *vel* Admixtio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a mixing, a mixture.

Admistus, *vel* Admixtus, a, um, *pt.* mixed, *or* mingled with.

Admittendus, a, um *pt.* to be admitted.

Admittens, tis. *pt.* admitting.

Admitto, tere, mīsi, m 3. to admit, to put, to s apply, to commit, to ir

Admittor, i, missus. *pass* mitted, &c.

Admŏderor, āri, *dep.* t to rule.

Admŏdestus, a, um,

Admŏdŭlor, āri. *dep.* t play to.

Admŏdŭm, *adv.* very, v yes, truly, as yet, for s

Admŏlior, īri, *dep.* to he

Admŏnendus, a, um. *pt* monished.

Admŏnens, tis. *pt.* adm

Admŏneo, ēre, nui, nit to admonish, to advise to inform, to remind.

Admŏneor, ēri. *pass.* to nished, to be put in m

Admŏnĭtio, ōnis. *f.* a advice.

Admŏnitor, ōris, *m.* 3. a

Admŏnĭtum, i, *n.* 2. and tus, ûs, *m.* 4. admoniti counsel.

Admŏnĭtūrus, a, um, *p* admonish, in order to

Admŏnĭtus, a, um. *pt.* ad informed.

Admordeo, ēre, di, rsum bite hard.

Admorsus, a, um, *pt.* bit

Admōtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a m

Admōtūrus, a, um. *pt.* move.

Admōtus, a, um. *pt.* ar plied, put, brought nc laid on, used, near, ad

Admōtus, ûs, *m.* 4 an a

Admŏvendus, a, um. brought, *or* moved tc near.

Admŏvens, tis. *pt.* br putting.

), ēre, ōvi, ōtum, *act.* 2
r, *or* put to, bring near,
', to raise, to use, to lay
(to.
ır, ēri, *pass.* to be brought
, *see* Mugio.
ūrātio, *see* Murmuratio.
ūro, *see* Murmuro.
, *see* Mutilo.
ūs, *pt.* swimming.
, *see* Agnascor.
ıs, *act.* 1 to swim to.
, *see* Navigo.
see Annecto.
ōtis, *m.* 3 a great grand-
grandson.
vel Adnixus, a, um, *pt.*
, leaping on, attempting.
, tis, *pt.* striving, con-
.
act. 1 to swim to.
, as, *act.* 1 to darken.
ıs, *act.* 1 to nod to.
, īre, *act.* 4 to nourish
(sumed.
ıs, a, um, *pt.* to be con-
ĕre, lui & levi, dultum,
neut. 2 to burn, to con-
) perfume, to grow up,
ase.
ēri, *pass.* to be burnt up.
ns, tis, *c. g.* 3 a young
woman.
ntia, æ, *f.* 1 youth.
ntior, āri, *dep.* 1 to frolic.
ntŭla, æ, *f.* 1 a mere girl.
ntŭlus, *i. m.* 2 a stripling.
ntŭrio, īre, *n.* to play
, ĕre, lui & evi, *n.* 3 to
), to increase, to burn,
. (er all over.
, īre, ui, tum, *act.* to cov-
, *adv.* secretly.
s, a, um, *pt.* covered,

Adŏpīnor, *see* Opinor.
Adoptans, tis, *pt.* adopting.
Adoptātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 adoption.
Adoptātĭtius, i, *m.* 2 once adopted.
Adoptātor, ōris, *m.* 3 an adopter.
Adoptātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to adopt, choose, *or* pitch upon.
Adoptātus, a, um, *pt.* adopted.
Adoptio, ōnis, *f.* 3 adoption, grafting.
Adoptīvus, a, um, *adj.* adoptive.
*Ad*opto, as, *act.* 1 to adopt, to assume, to take, to name, to put, to ingraft.
Adoptor, āri, *pass.* to be adopted.
Ador, ŏris, & ōris, *n.* 3 fine wheat.
Adōrandus, a, um, to be worshipped.
Adōrans, tis, *pt.* adoring.
Adōrātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 adoration, worship.
Adōrātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to adore.
Adōrātus, a, um, *pt.* worshipped.
Adōrea, æ, *f.* a gift of corn, a reward.
Adōreum, i, *n.* 2 fine wheat.
Adōreus, a, um, *adj.* of fine wheat
Adōriendus, a, um, *pt.* to attempt
*Ad*ōrior, īris, *vel* ĕris, īri, ortus, sum, *dep.* 4 to attack, to assault, to accost, to attempt, to try, to endeavour.
Adornātè, *adv.* elegantly.
Adornātus, a, um, *pt.* adorned.
*Ad*orno, as, *act.* 1 to adorn, to rig, to equip, to set off, to prepare.
Adornor, āri, *pass.* to be adorned
*Ad*ōro, as, *act.* 1 to worship, to honor, to salute.
Adorsus, a, um, *pt.* begun.
Adortus, a, um, *pt.* attacking, setting upon, attempting, trying.
Adpluo, adposco, adprecor, adprimè, *see* Appluo, &c.
*Ad*pugno, āre, *a.* 1 to assault.

*Ad*rādo, dĕre, āsi; āsum, *a.* 3 to shave.
Adrāsus, a, um, *pt.* shaven.
Adrēpens, tis, *pt.* creeping to.
*Ad*rēpo, pĕre, psi, ptum, *act.* 3 to creep to, *or* into, to insinuate.
Adscisco, *see* Ascisco. [or by.
Adsĭtus, a, um, *pt.* planted near,
*Ad*sum, es, fui, esse, fūtūrus, *n.* to be present, *or* at hand, to be, to come, to assist, to defend, to be added, *or* joined, to favour, to attend, to be ready, to stay, to take courage.
Advectio, ōnis, *f.* 2 a carrying to.
Advectĭtius, a, um, *adj.* foreign.
*Ad*vecto, as, *act.* 1 to carry often to.
Advectūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to carry.
Advectus, ûs, *m.* 4 *see* Advectio.
Advectus, a, um, *pt.* carried to, brought, conveyed.
*Ad*vĕho, ĕre, exi, ectum, *act.* 3 to carry, to bring, to convey.
Advĕhor, i, *pass.* to be carried.
*Ad*vĕlo, as, *act.* 1 to veil, to cover.
Advĕna, æ, *c. g.* a stranger, a foreigner.
*Ad*vĕnĕror, āri, *dep.* 1 to worship, to adore.
Advĕniens, tis, *pt.* coming.
*Ad*vĕnio, īre, vēni, ventum, *n.* 4 to come to, to arrive, to happen.
Adventans, tis, *pt.* approaching.
Adventĭtius, a, um, *adj.* adventitous, extraordinary, foreign.
Advento, as, *n.* 1 to approach, to come.
Adventor, ōris, *m.* 3 a guest.
Adventōrius, a, um, *adj.* gratulatory. [come.
Adventūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
Adventus, ûs, *m.* 4 a coming, an approach, an arrival; Advent.
Adverbiālitĕr, *adv.* adverbially.
Adverbium, i, *n.* 2 an adverb.

*Ad*verbĕro, as, *act.* 1 to beat much.
Adversans, tis, *pt.* thwarting.
Adversāria, ōrum, *pl. n.* 2 a memorandum book, notes.
Adversāria, æ, *f.* 1 an enemy.
Adversārius, a, um, *adj.* opposite.
Adversārius, i, *m.* 2 an adversary, an enemy, a foe. [ponent.
Adversātrix, īcis, *f.* a female op-
Adversè, *adv.* adversely, crossly.
Adversĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 adversity, trouble, contrariety, difference.
*Ad*versor, āri, *dep.* 1 to oppose, to withstand, to be against.
Adversum, i, *n.* 2 adversity, misery, misfortune.
Adversum, *pr.* against, opposite to, towards, to; *adv.* towards one.
Adversus, a, um, *pt.* & *adj.* opposite, over against, right towards, adverse, unfortunate, evil, hostile, displeased, unseasonable.
Adversùs, *pr.* & *adv.* *see* Adversum.
Advertens, tis, *pt.* observing.
*Ad*verto, tĕre, ti, rsum, *act.* 3 to turn to, to direct, to apply.
Advertor, i, *pass.* to be observed.
*Ad*vespĕracit, *impers.* it grows late.
Advĭgĭlans, tis, *pt.* guarding.
*Ad*vĭgĭlo, as, *neut.* 1 to watch, to keep watch, to take care.
Adūlābilis, e, *adj.* to be flattered.
Adūlandus, a, um, *pt.* to be flattered. [ing.
Adūlans, tis, *pt.* flattering, sooth-
Adūlātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 adulation, flattery.
Adūlātor, ōris, *m.* 3 a flatterer.
Adūlātōrius, a, um, *adj.* fawning.
Adūlor, āri, *dep.* 1 to fawn, to flatter.
Adulter, tĕri, *m.* 2 an adulterer.
Adulter, a, um, *adj.* adulterous, *debauched, lewd, mixed.*
Adultĕra, æ, *f.* 1 an adulteress, a whore, a loose, *or* lewd woman.
Adultĕrātio, ōnis, *f* 3 adulteration. [ed.
Adultĕrātus, a, um, *pt.* debauch-
Adultĕrīnus, a, um, *adj.* counterfeit, false.
Adultĕrium, i, *n.* 2 adultery.
Adultĕro, as, *act.* 1 to adulterate, to mix, to debase, to corrupt, to debauch, to counterfeit.
Adultĕror, āri, *dep.* 1 *see* Adultero.
Adultus, a, um, *pt.* adult, grown up, full.
Adumbrātim, *adv.* obscurity.
Adumbrātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a sketch, *or* shadowing of a thing.
Adumbrātus, a, um, *pt.* shadowed, feigned.
*Ad*umbro, as, *act.* 1 to shadow out, to shade from heat, to sketch, *or* draw, to present, to typify.
Adūnātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an uniting.
Adūnātus, a, um, *pt.* joined, united.
Aduncĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 hookedness, crookedness, a bending.
Aduncus, a, um, *adj.* crooked.
Advŏcātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 the office of an advocate, a plea, a defence, a consultation, an advocate.
Advŏcātus, i, *m.* 2 an advocate, a counsellor.
Advŏcātus, a, um, *part.* having called, called on, calling.
*Ad*vŏco, as, *act.* 1 to call, *or* send for, to call, to summon, to plead, to advise, to assist, to conjure, to allure.
Advocor, āri, *pass.* to be summoned.
Advŏlans, tis, *pt.* flying to. [fly.
Advŏlātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
Advŏlātus, ûs, *m.* 4 a flying to.
*Ad*vŏlo, as, *neut.* 1 to fly to, to fly, to spring out, to make haste.
Advolvens, tis, *pt.* rolling to.
*Ad*volvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum, *act.* roll to, to raise, to lift up.
Advolvor, i, *pass.* to be rolled
Advŏlūtus, a, um, *pt.* rolled, p
trate.
Adūrens, tis, *pt* burning, very
Adurgens, tis, *pt.* pursuing.
*ad*ūro, ĕre, ussi, ustum, *a.* 3 burn, to scorch, to pinch, hurt, to chafe. (scorch
Adūror, i, ustus, *pass.* to
Adusque, *prep.* even to, until.
Adustio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a burning.
Adustus, a, um, *pt.* burnt, flamed, consumed, parch frostbitten.
Adўtum, i, *n.* 2 a secret cell recess, the most secret place a temple.

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Ædĕpol, *see* Edepol.
Ædes, *vel* Ædis, is, *f.* 3 a house temple, a chapel, a chamber hive. [c
Ædĭcŭla, æ, *f.* 1 a little house,
Ædĭficandus, a, um, *pt.* to be b
Ædĭficans, tis, *pt.* building.
Ædificātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a building
Ædificātiuncŭla, æ, *f.* 1 *dim.* small house, *or* building.
Ædĭfĭcātor, ōris, *m.* 3 a builder founder. [bui
Ædificātūrus, a, um, *pt* about
Ædificātus, a, um, *pt.* built.
Ædĭficium, i, *n.* 2 a building house.
Ædifico, [ædes, facio] as, *act.* to build, to erect, to make, create.
Ædĭficor, āri, *pass.* to be built
Ædĭlis, is, *m*, 3 an edile, a s veyor. (edi
Ædilĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 the office
Ædilĭtius, a, um, *adj.* of an ed

dītuus, i, *m.* 2 an
rchwarden.
a nightingale.
ı, *adj.* sick, weak,
lifficult, pensive,
ubtful, uncertain.
los, *f.* 3 a shield.
gerrimè, hardly,
culty, grievously.
pt. being sick.
cept. 3 to be sick,
worse, to grieve.
1 grief, sorrow.
f. 3 sickness,

3 sickness.
f. 3 sickness.
to be sick, to be

adj. sick, ill, bad.
log, Storm.
female rival.
um, *pt.* fit to be

. emulating.
f. 3 emulation,
red, contention,

m. 3 a rival.
. 4 *see* Æmulatio.
p. 1 to rival, to
excel, to imitate,
[petitor.
a rival, a com-
adj. emulous, ri-
ith.
. 3 a trumpeter.
dj. brazen.
3 a riddle.
j. equal, alike.
is, *f.* equality,

. equally, evenly.
, *adj.* of the same
[same age.
. equal, of the

Æquālĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 equality.
Æquālĭtèr, *adv.* equally, evenly.
Æquandus, a, um, *pt.* to be equalled.
Æquānĭmĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 evenness of temper, patience, favor, candor.
Æquānĭmĭtèr, *adv.* patiently.
Æquans, tis, *pt.* equalling.
Æquātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an equation, a making, *or* laying even.
Æquātor, ōris, *m.* 3 the equator, *or* equinoctial line. [equal.
Æquātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
Æquātus, a, um, *pt.* made equal.
Æquè, *adv.* equally, as well, alike, so.
Æquĭdistans, tis, *pt.* equidistant.
Æquĭlĭbris, e, *adj.* of equal weight, of the same level. [weight.
Æquĭlĭbrĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 equality of
Æquĭlĭbrium, i, *n.* 2 an even poise.
Æquĭnoctiālis, e, *adj.* equinoctial.
Æquĭnoctium, i, *n.* 2 the equinox.
Æquĭpărābĭlis, e, *adj.* to be equalled.
Æquĭpărans, tis, *pt.* equalling.
Æquĭpărātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 equality.
Æquĭpăro, [æquus paro] āre, *a.* 1 to equal, to vie with, to compare.
Æquipondium, i, *n.* 2 equal weight.
Æquĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 equality, justice.
Æquo, as, *act.* 1 to equal, to level, to divide equally, to compare.
Æquor, āri, *pass.* to be equalled.
Æquor, ŏris, *n.* 3 the sea, any level, *or* plain, the earth, the air.
Æquŏreus, a, um, *adj.* of the sea, bordering on the sea.
Æquum, i, *n.* 2 equity, justice.
Æquus, a, um, *adj.* equal, like, level, even, just, kind, friendly, favorable, patient, contented.
Āer, is, *m.* 3 *in acc.* āĕra, *pl.* āĕres, the air, *or* atmosphere, breath.

Æra, æ, *f.* 1 a period of time.
Ærāmentum, i, *n.* 2 brass, *or* copper-ware.
Ærāria, æ, *f.* 1 a copper mine, a forge.
Ærārium, i, *n.* 2 a treasury.
Ærārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to brass, *or* copper, *or* to a treasury.
Ærātus, a, um, *adj.* made of brass.
Homo æratus, a bankrupt, *Cic.*
Æreus, a, um, *adj.* made of brass.
Āerius, a, um, *adj.* airy, lofty, high.
Ærifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing brass.
Ærĭfŏdĭna, æ, *f.* 1 a brass mine.
Ærĭpes, pĕdis, *c. g.* swift of foot, fleet, brazen footed.
Ærĭsŏnus, a, um, *adj.* sounding like brass.
Æro, ōnis, *m.* 3 a mat to lie on, a twig-basket.
Ærōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of brass, mixt with brass.
Ærūgĭnōsus, a, um, *adj.* rusty.
Ærūgo, ĭnis, *f.* 3 rust, mildew, a blight, poison, slander, malice.
Ærumna, æ, *f.* 1 sorrow, affliction.
Ærumnābĭlis, e, *adj.* wretched.
Ærumnātus, a, um, *adj.* grieved.
Ærumnōsus, a, um, *adj.* wretched, calamitous, miserable.
Æs, æris, *n.* 3 brass, copper, iron, gold, money, a debt, a brazen statue.
Æstas, ātis, *f.* 3 summer, a year, air.
Æstātes, *pl. f.* 3 heats, freckles.
Æstĭfer, a, um, *adj.* sultry, hot.
Æstĭmābĭlis, e, *adj.* estimable.
Æstĭmandus, a, um, *pt.* to be esteemed, to be valued, *or* rated.
Æstĭmans, tis, *pt.* esteeming, supposing.
Æstĭmātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a value, a price, a reward, a computation.
Æstĭmātor, ōris, *m.* a valuer, a judge.

Æstĭmātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to esteem, to esteem, *or* value.
Æstĭmātus, a, um. *pt.* esteemed, valued, prized, rated, settled.
Æstĭmo, as. *act.* 1. to esteem, to regard, to value, to settle, to judge, to think.
Æstĭmor, āri. *pass.* to be esteemed.
Æstīva, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. summer-quarters, a country-house, a fold.
Æstīvālis, e. *adj.* of summer.
Æstīvè, *adv.* as in summer
Æstīvo, as. neut. 1. to live, pass, *or* spend the summer.
Æstīvus, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to summer.
Æstuābundus, a, um. *adj* boiling.
Æstuans, tis. *pt.* boiling, scorching, sultry, raging, furious.
Æstuārium, i. *n* 2 a frith, a marsh.
Æstuo, as. *n.* 1. to boil, to boil over, *or* out, to be very hot, to sweat, to foam, to rage, to fret.
Æstuōsè, *adv.* hotly.
Æstuōsus, a, um. *adj.* very hot, swelling.
Æstus, ûs. m. 4. heat, a hot stream, raging sea, a tide, a storm, fury, love, great desire, fermentation, power.
Ætas, ātis. *f.* 3. age, an age, a hundred years, a year, a day, life, a time, a season, a generation.
Ætātem, *adv.* an age, a long while.
Ætātŭla, æ. *f.* 1. youth, childhood.
Æternĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. eternity.
Æterno, as. *act.* 1. to eternize, to perpetuate.
Æternò, Æternùm, *adv.* for ever.
Æternus, a, um. *adj.* eternal, continual, perpetual, lasting.
Æther, ĕris. *m.* 3. car. *pl.* in *acc.* æthĕra & æthĕrem, the pure air, the sky, or firmament, heaven.
Æthĕreus, a, um. *adj.* ethereal, *aerial, celestial,* heavenly, divine.
Æthiops, ŏpis. *m.* 3. a black.
Æthra, æ *f.* 1. the clear sky, the air.
Ætiŏlŏgia, æ. *f.* 1. a figure in rhetoric, a shewing of a cause, *or* reason.
Ætītes, æ. m. 1. the eaglestone.
Æviternus, a, um. *adj.* eternal.
Ævum, i. *n.* 2. age, old age, life, time, eternity, a past action.

AF

AF, in composition, stands for *ad,*
Āfer, fra, frum, *adj.* of Africa.
Affābilis, e. *adj.* affable, courteous.
Affābĭlĭtas, ātis. *f.* affability, easiness.
Affābĭlĭtèr, *adv.* courteously [ly.
Affābrè, *adv.* curiously, ingeniously.
Affābŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the moral.
Affāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. an address.
Affāris, *vel.* affāre, affātus, affāri, from affor, inusit, to speak to, to address, to entreat, to thank.
Affātim, *adv.* abundantly, enough.
Affātus, a, um, *pt.* speaking to, addressing.
Affātus, ûs. *m.* talk, discourse.
Affectandus, a, um. *pt.* to be affected. [dyng.
Affectans, tis. *pt.* affecting, stu-
Affectatè, *adv.* with affectation.
Affectātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. affectation, love.
Affectātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an aimer at, an aspirer to, an affected person.
Affectātus, a, um. *pt.* affected, conceited, desired, aimed at.
Affectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. affection, love, a natural disposition, a state.
Affecto, as. *act.* 1. to affect, to desire, to aim at, to attempt, to aspire, to purpose.
Affector, āri. *pass.* to be affected.
Affectuōsus, a, um. *adj.* affectionate.
Affectūrus, a, um. *pt* affect.
Affectus, a, um. *pt.* af posed, endued, advan sunk.
Affectus, ûs. *m.* 4. an a disposition, sickn thought.
Affĕrendus, a, um.
Affĕrens, tis *pt.* bringi
Affĕro, afferre, attul *act.* 3. to bring, to b to alledge, to reply, t contribute, to cause, lay. [bi
Affĕror, erri, allātus,
Affertur, *imp.* news port is.
Afficiendus, a, um. *p* fected, *or* punished,
Afficio, [ad. facio,] fectum, *act.* 3. to affec to influence. When noun, it is rendered b of that noun; as, affi tatione, to delight.
Afficior, i, ectus. *p*
Affictĭtius, a, um, *adj.*
Affictus, a, um, *pt* feign
Affīgo, ĕre, ixi, ixum, ten, to fix, to imprint,
Affīgor, i, ixus, *pass.* t
Affingens, tis, *pt.* formi
Affingo, ĕre, nxi, ictu form, *or* fashion, to f vent, to counterfeit to
Affingor, i, *pass.* to be
Affīnis, e. *adj.* adja related by marriage, necessary, guilty, pri
Affīnis, is. *c. g.* 2. a relation.
Affīnĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3 :
Affirmantèr, *adv.* in
Affirmātè, *adv.* sole suredly.

itio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an affirmation.
itus, a, um, *pt.* affirmed.
, as. *a.* 1. to affirm, to
n.
, a, um. *pt.* fixed, fastened
laced, imprinted, sticking
, tis. *pt.* breathing, *or* blow-
om, favouring, befriending.
s, a, um. *pt.* blown upon,
, blasted, inspired.
s, ūs. *m.* 4. a blast, a gale,
ur, a steam, inspiration.
ēre, ēvi, ētum. *n.* 2 to
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a throwing
affliction, sorrow, pain.
o, ōnis. *f.* 3. affliction, dis-
[tost.
, as. *act.* 1. to afflict, vex,
r, āri. *pass.* to be dashed.
r, ōris. *m.* 3. a tormentor,
urber, a troubler.
s, a, um. *pt.* afflicted, dis-
d, thrown down, dashed,
gate, abandoned.
us. ūs. *m.* 4. trouble.
, ĕre, ixi, ictum. *act.* 3. to
, to grieve, to dash down,
row down, to destroy, to
, to weaken, to humble.
r, i, ictus. *pass.* to be af-
d.
as. *act.* 1. to blow, *or* breathe
, to emit, to blast, to favor,
spire, to infect.
āri. *pass.* to be inspired.
us, tis. *pt.* flowing, abound-
ich, plentiful, resorting.
ntia, æ. *f.* 1. abundance.
ntiùs, *adv. comp.* more abun-
y.
, ŭĕre, uxi, uxum, *neut.* 3.
w upon, *or* in, to flock to-
r, *or* in, to abound, to steal

Affŏdio, dĕre, ōdi, ossum, *act.* 3 to dig up, *or* away, to dig unto.
Affor, *see* Affāris.
Affòre, to be present, to come.
Afformīdo, as, *neut.* 1 to be afraid.
Affrango, ĕre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to break. [roar.
Affrĕmo, ĕre, *n.* 3 to murmur, to
Affrico, as, ui, *act.* 1 to rub against. [against.
Affricor, āri, *p.* to be rubbed
Affrictus, ūs, *m.* 4 a rubbing upon.
Affrio, as, *act.* 1 to crumble, to grate.
Affulgeo, ēre, lsi, lsum, *n.* 2 to shine, to smile upon, to favor.
Affundo, ĕre, ūdi, ūsum, *act.* 3 to pour upon.
Affundor, i. fūsus, *pass.* to be poured upon, *or* into.
Affūsus, *vel.* Adfūsus, a, um, *pt.* poured upon.
Affutūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to come, *or* be present.
Afòris, *adv.* from without.
Africānus, *adj.* brought out of Africa. [wind.
Africus, i, *m.* 2 the south-west
Africus, a, um, *adj.* African.

AG

Ag, in composition, stands for *ad.*
Agāso, ōnis, *m.* 3 a groom, a drudge.
Age, *pl.* ăgīte, *imper.* come on, go to, suppose, be it so, well. well.
Agĕdùm, *adv.* come on, well.
Agellus, i, *m.* 2 a little field.
Agēma, ātis, *n.* 3 a battalion, a squadron.
Agendus, a, um, *pt.* to be done, *or* driven, that must be done.
Agens, tis, *pt.* doing, driving, taking, living.
Agens, tis, *m.* 3 an agent, a doer.

Ăger, gri, *m.* 2 a field, land, ground, a manor, a county, a territory.
Agesis, [illegible]. go to, come on.
Aggĕmo, ĕre, *n.* 3 to groan, to sigh at.
Agger, ĕris, *m.* 3 a leap, a pile, a mound, a bank, a dam, a shelf, a mud-wall, a rampart, a causeway.
Aggĕrātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a heaping up.
Aggerātus, a, um, *pt.* heaped up.
Aggĕrendus, a, um, *pt.* to be banked up.
Aggĕro, as, *act.* 1 to heap. to lay on heaps, to aggravate, to increase.
Aggĕro, ĕre, essi, estum, *act.* 3 to lay on a heap, to bring, to carry, to add.
Aggĕror, i *pass.* to be heaped up.
Aggestim, *adv* in heaps.
Aggestio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a heaping up.
Aggestus, a, um, *pt.* heaped up.
Aggestus, ūs, *m.* 4 a heap, a mount, a pile of earth, an entrenchment.
Agglŏmĕro. as, *act.* 1 to wind up, to gather into a body, to crowd.
Agglūtinandus, a, um, *pt.* to be associated, *or* joined.
Agglūtino, as, *act.* 1 to glue, to solder, to associate.
Agglūtinor, āri, *p.* to be joined.
Aggravans, tis, *pt.* aggravating, heightening, making heavy, *or* sleepy.
Aggrāvātus, a, um, *pt.* aggravated
Aggrāvescens, tis. *pt.* growing worse *or* more troublesome.
Aggrāvesco, ĕre, *inc.* 3 to grow worse.
Aggrāvo, as, *act.* 1 to aggravate, to increase, to bear hard upon.
Aggrāvor, āri, *pass.* to be pressed, or troubled to be made worse.

Aggrĕdiendus, *pt.* to be attempted.
Aggrĕdiens, tis, *pt.* going to, accosting, attacking, falling upon.
Aggredior, [ad, gradior, gressus, *dep.* 3 to go unto, to accost, to attempt, to attack, to fall upon.
Aggrĕgo [ad, grex,] as, *act.* 1 to assemble, to get, *or* gather together, to join, to unite.
Aggrĕgor, āri, *pass.* to be gathered together.
Aggressio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an attack.
Aggressor, ōris, *m.* 3 an aggressor.
Aggressūrus, a um, *pt.* about to attack, *or* undertake.
Aggressus, a, um, *pt.* attacking, venturing.
Ăgĭlis, e, *adj.* active, brisk, swift.
Ăgĭlĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 agility, swiftness.
Ăgĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* nimbly, quickly.
Ăgĭtābĭlis, e, *adj.* moveable.
Ăgĭtandus, a, um, *pt.* to be agitated, to be moved, to be tossed.
Ăgĭtans, tis, *pt.* moving, revolving.
Ăgĭtātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 motion, exercise.
Ăgĭtātor, ōris, *m.* 3 a driver.
Ăgĭtātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to chase.
Ăgĭtātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a motion, a shake.
Ăgĭtātus, a, um, *pt.* agitated, tossed, shaken, driven, moved, disturbed, harrassed, employed, debated, churned, active, sprightly, quick.
Ăgĭte, *see* Age.
Ăgĭto, as, *act.* 1 to agitate, to debate, to revolve, to consider, to toss, to shake, to drive, to pursue, to chase, to exercise, to disquiet, to manage, to spend, to live, to celebrate.
Ăgĭtor, āri, *pass.* to be tossed.
Agmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. an army, a troop, a company, a crowd, a herd, a flock, a swarm, a pack, a course, a winding, a working, an attack.
Agna, æ. *f.* 1 a ewe-lamb.
Agnascor, i, nātus. *dep.* 3. to grow upon, *or* to be born after a father's will is made, to be related by the father's side.
Agnātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. kindred by the father's side, a growing to
Agnāti, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. relations by the father's side.
Agnātus, a, um. *pt.* growing upon, *or* to, grown up, *or* above.
Agnellus, i, *m.* 2. *dim.* a lambkin.
Agnīnus, a, um. *adj.* of a lamb.
Agnitio, ōnis. an acknowledgement.
Agnĭtus, a, um. *pt.* acknowledged.
Agnōmen, ĭnis. *n.* a surname, a title.
Agnōmentum, i. *n.* 2 a nickname.
Agnōmino, as. *act* 1 to nickname.
Agnoscendus, a, um. *pt.* to be owned.
Agnoscens, tis. *pt* acknowledging.
Agnosco, cĕre, ōvi, nĭtum, *act.* 3 to own, to acknowledge, to allow, to know, to find out, to discover.
Agnoscor, i, *pass.* to be acknowledged.
Agnus, i, *m.* 2 a lamb.
Ago, gĕre, ēgi, actum, *act.* 3 to act, to do, to perform, to transact, to manage, to take care of, to mind, to deal, to contract for, to require, to talk of, to drive, to shake, to disturb, to aim at, to behave, to exercise, to apply, to give, to indite, to plead, to reckon, to spend, to live. And it is often Englished by the verb of the following noun: *as*, agere cursum, to run. Plin. vitam, to live, *Cic.*
agon, ōnis. *m.* 3 a c prize, a match, a pl test, a prize, a sacrifi
Agōnista æ. *m.* a champion.
Agor, geris, āgi, actus driven, done, handl concerned, &c. Libe liberty lies at stake,
Agŏrānomus, *i. m.* 2. the market.
Agrārius, a, um. *adj* pertaining to fields,
Agre, es. *f.* 3 a dog,
Agrestis, e. *adj.* b fields, or the count the country, clow unmannerly, slove harsh, coarse.
Agrestes, *pl. m.* 3 rus
Agria, æ. *f.* 1. a scab,
Agricola, æ. c. *g.* a hu
Agricolāris, e. *adj.* of
Agrĭcultor, ōris. *m.* 3. man.
Agricultūra, æ. *f.* 1
Agriŏdos, ōntis. *m.* 3
Agrīpĕta, æ. *m.* 1 cla division of fields, *or* l
Agrium, i. *n.* 2 a nitre

AH

A H. abbr. for alii ho
Ah! *interj.* ah! oh! me! fie! no, away yea.
Aha, *interj.* away, fie
Ah, ah, *interj.* oh, in
Ahēneus, a, um. *adj.* b
Ahēnipes, ĕdis. *adj.* br
Ahēnum, i. *n.* 2 a b caldron, a kettle, a v
Ahēnus, a, um. *adj.* b of copper.

AI.

p. *ab.* aio, say thou.
or aisne ? say you so !
is, ait, aiunt. *verb. defect.* in
f. aiebam, as, at, amus,
mt. in perfecto, only, aisti,
: in *imperat. mood,* ai : in
: aias, aiat, aiamus, aiant.
: aiens. To say, to affirm,
tify.

AL.

composition, stands for ad.
f. 1. a wing, a feather, a
of an army, an arm, an
it, a turret, a hollow. Alæ
m, sails, *Virg.*
dicus, a, um, *adj.* Alaban-
osa, a damask rose.
ter, i, *m.* 2. alabaster, an
ent-box.
rum, i, *n.* 2. idem.
m. cris, *f.* cre, *n.* and
, e, *adj.* merry, cheerful,
d, courageous, fierce, rea-
easant.
adv. readily, cheerfully.
r, us, *adj. comp.* more
.
as, ātis, *f.* 3. alacrity, ea-
ss, readiness, cheerful-
pleasure.
er, *adv.* readily, cheer-

æ, *f.* 1. a slap on the face,
or box, freedom.
e, *adj.* belonging to a wing,
flank.
, a um, *adj.* idem.
a, um, *adj.* winged, swift.
æ, *f.* 1. a lark.
m, i, *n.* 2. a whitewashing.
a, a, um, *adj.* of white
r.

Albātus, a, um, *pt.* made white, dressed, *or* clothed in white.
Albēdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. whiteness.
Albens, tis, *pt.* whiteness, whitish, hoary. [grow white.
Albeo, es, ui, *n.* 2. to be, *or* to
Albescens, tis, growing white.
Albesco, ĕre, *incep.* 3, to grow white, *or* bright.
Albĭco, as, *neut.* 1. id.
Albĭdus, a, um, *adj.* whitish.
Albor, ōris, *m.* 3. whiteness, fairness.
Albūcum, i, *n.* 2. a white daffodil.
Albūgo, ĭnis, *f.* 3, a white spot in the eye, the white of an egg.
Albŭlus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat white.
Album, i, *n.* 2. a white table, a muster-roll, a list of names, a register, white, whiteness.
Albūmen, ĭnis, *n.* 3, the white of an egg,
Alburnum, i, *n.* 2. a sap of trees.
Alburnus, i, *m.* 2, a small white fish.
Albus, a, um, *adj.* white, hoary, pale, wan, fortunate, happy.
Alcaĭcus, a, um, *adj.* alcaic.
Alce, es, *f.* 3. a dog, strong.
Alcēdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. a king's fisher.
Alecēdŏnia. ōrum, *pl. n.* 2. happy, *or* peaceable times, a calm season.
Alchȳmista, æ, *m.* 1. an alchymist.
ālea, æ. *f.* 1. a die, dice, hazard, chance, fortune, gaming.
ālĕator, ōris, *m.* 3, a dice-player, a gamester.
ālĕātōrius, a, um, *adj.* of dice.
Ālec, *see* Halec.
Ālembĭcum, i, *n.* 2. an alembic, a still.
Ālendus, *pt.* to be nourished, *or* fed.
Āleo, ōnis, *m.* 3. *see* Aleator.
Āles, ĭtis, *adj.* winged, swift, light.

āles, ĭtis, *c. g.* 3. a fowl, *or* bird.
ālesco, ĕre, *incep.* 3. to grow.
Alex, ēcis, *f.* 3. a pickle made of fish.
Alexĭpharmăcon, i, *n.* 2. an antidote.
Alga, æ, *f.* 1. sea-weed.
Algens, tis, *pt.* cold, chill, severe.
Algensis, e, *adj.* of sea-weed.
Algeo, ēre, si, *n.* 2. to be cold, to shake, to catch cold, to starve.
Algesco, ĕre, *inc.* 3. to grow cold.
Algĭdus, a, um, *adj.* chill, cold.
Algĭfĭcus, a, um, *adj.* causing cold.
Algor, ōris, *m.* 3. cold, chillness.
Algōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of seaweed, &c. very cold, chilly, sharp.
Ălià, *adv.* some other way.
Ălliās, *adv.* at another time, in another manner, after another fashion.
Ălĭbī, *adv.* elsewere, in another place, with another person, else.
Ălĭbĭlis, e, *adj.* nutritive.
Ălĭca, æ, *f.* 1. wheat, flummery, hasty pudding, pottage.
Ălĭcastrum, i, *n.* 2. a kind of bread-corn.
Ălĭcŭbī, *adv.* somewhere, anywhere, in some-place, in any place.
Ălĭcŭla, æ, *f.* 1. child's coat.
Ălĭcundè, *adv.* from some place, from some body, *or* thing.
Ălĭēnandus, a, um, *pt.* to be alienated.
Ălĭēnātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an alienation, a making over to another, an aversion, a dislike. Mentis alienatio, the loss of one's senses, *Plin.*
Ălĭēnātūrus, *pt.* about to alienate.
Ălĭēnātus, a, um, *pt.* alienated, parted, bereaved of, revolted.

Acutè, *adv.* iùs, issimè, acutely, sharply, keenly, wittily, ingeniously
Acūtulus, a, um, *adj. dim.* somewhat sharp, *or* keen, subtle
Acūtus, a, um, *adj* ior, issimus, sharp pointed, ingenious, acute, keen, glaring, shrill, scorching
Ad, *præp.* is rendered by to, before, at, on, in comparison of, until, near to, towards, in, against, after, for, besides, by, according to, with regard to, even, until, in order for, for the sake of, about, more *or* less.
Ad, in composition, commonly signifies nearness; as *adeo, adjungo, &c.* sometimes increaseth; as *adamo, adbibo.* And in composition *ad* changes its *d* into the first letter of the simple, beginning with c, f, g, l, n, p, r, s, t,
Adactio, ōnis, *f.* 3 force, constraint
Adactus, a, um, *pt.* forced, driven, struck into, brought under
Adæquandus, a, um, *pt.* made even, level
Adæquātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a levelling
Adæquātus, a, um, *pt.* levelled
Adæquè, *adv.* equality [to level
Adæquo, as, *act.* to make equal,
Adæquor, āri, *pass.* to be equalled
ădæstuo, as, *neut.* 1 to overflow
ădaggĕro, as *act.* 1 to heap, *or* lay up, to heap, or lay together
Adagium, i, *n.* 2 a proverb
Adallĭgātus, a, um, *pt.* tied to
*Ad*allĭgo, as *act.* 1 to tie close to
Adalligor, āri, *pass.* to be bound to
Adamantæus, a, um, *adj.* adamantine
Adamantinus, a, um, *adj.* hard as adamant, of adamant
Adămas, antis, *m*, 3 a stone, a diamond
Adămātus, a, um, *pt.* beloved
Adambūlo, as, *act.* 1 to walk up to
Adamo, as, *act.* 1 to love much, to love
Adaperio, īre, rui, rtum, *act.* 4 to open, to uncover, to disclose
Adapertilis, e, *adj.* that may be opened
Adapertus, a, um, *pt.* laid open
Adaptātus, a, um, *pt.* fitted to
Adaquo, (ad aqua) as *a.* 1 to water
Adaquor, āri, *pass.* to be watered
Adauctus, a, um, *pt.* increased
Adauctus, ūs, *m.* 4 an increase
Adaugendus, a, um, *pt.* to increase
Adaugeo, āre, xi, ctum, *act.* 2 to increase, to improve, to aggravate
Adaugeor, ēri, *p.* to be increased
Adaugesco, ere, *incep.* 3 to be increased
Adbibo, ĕre, i, ĭtum, *act.* 3 to drink, to suck in, to admit
Adblandior, īri, *dep.* 4 to speak fair, to flatter, to fawn
Adcrēdo, adcresco, *see* Accredo, accresco
Addĕcet, *impers.* it becometh
Addendus, a, um, *pt.* to be added
Addens, tis, *pt.* adding, joining
Addenseo, ēre, sui, *act.* 2 to close together, to thicken, to shorten
Addenso, as, *act.* 1 to thicken
Addīcens, tis, *pt.* approving
Addīco, cĕre, ixi, ictum, *act.* 3 to doom, to condemn, to sentence, to devote, *or* give up, to sell, to set to sale, to confirm
Addicor, i, *pass.* to be delivered to
Addictio, onis, *f* 3 a valuing
Addictus a, um, *pt.* addicted, given up, devoted, doomed, condemned, valued, much obliged
Addisco, cère, didici, *act.* 3 to learn, to learn more, undè Addiscor, *pass.*
Additāmentum, i, *n.* 2 an
Additio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an addi
Additīvus, a, um, *adj.* ad
Additūrus, a, um, *pt.* a
add.
Additus, a, um, *pt.* added
Addīvīnans, tis, *pt.* guessi
Addīvīno, as, *act.* 1 to con
Addo, dere, didi, ditum,
add, to give, to put, to
hasten.
Addor, i, *pass.* to be addec
Addormisco, ere, *neut.* 3
Addubitātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 do
Addubitātur, *impers.* it is
Addūbitātus, a, um, *pt.* do
Addūbito, as, *act* & *neut* 1
Addūcens, tis, *pt.* bringing
Addūco, cere, uxi, uctum,
to bring, to carry, to in
persuade, to tighten,
tract, to shorten, to shriv
Addūcor, i, ctus, *pass.* to
Adductè, *adv.* closely, ne
Adductor, ōris, *m.* 3
leadeth.
Adductūrus, a, um, *pt.* a
bring
Adductus, a, um, *pt.* brou
duced, prevailed on,
bent.
ădēdo, ĕre, vel esse, ēdi, vel estum, *act.* 3 to eat consume.
Ademptio, ōnis, *f.* a taking a disfranchising, banishm
Ademptūrus, a, um, *pt.* a take away
Ademptus, a, um, *pt.* take killed, lost, put, out, dea
adeò, *adv.* so, to that pa therefore, much more, time, after all, very m deed, insomuch that (adeò) but what is more, non) so far from.

, īvi, & ii, ĭtum. *n.* 4. to
ome to, to set out, to ad-
undergo, to approach,
, to be raised to, to un-
, to attack.
, *pass.* to be gone unto, &c
is, *d. g.* 3. fat. tallow.
ōnis, *f.* 3 a getting.
is, a, um, *pt.* about to get.
a, um, *pt.* having gotten.
ns, tis, *pt.* riding up to.
, as. *act.* 1. to ride up to,

is, a, um, *pt.* uncertain.
, īre, *neut.* 4 to be hungry.
, um, *pt.* eaten, consum-
etermined, spent, gone
s, a, um, *pt.* to be gone to.
endus, a, um, *pt.* desirable
adfectio, adfectus, adfe-
emo, adfringo, adgemo
im, affectio, affectus, affe-
mo, astrango, aggemo.
s, tis, *pt.* adhering.
ēri, æsi, æsum, *n.* 2 to
to stick, to keep close to.
o, ĕre, *see* Adhæreo.
ōnis, *f.* 3 adhesion, a

, ûs, *m.* 4. a sticking to.
s, *act.* 1 to breathe upon.
[ad, hamus,] as, *act.* 1.
with a hook, to obtain

dus, a, um, *pt.* to be used.
[ad, habeo] ēre, bui,
act. 2. to apply, to set,
o admit, to call, *or* send
it the signification of this
ten depends on the fol-
noun; as, adhibere aux-
help; blanditias, to flat-
um et potum, to eat and
consolationem, to com-
udelitatem, to be cruel;
udinem, to accustom.

This verb governs an accusative with a dative case, or an adverb of place, instead thereof; also it often has another accusative with the preposition ad, or an ablative with the preposition in

Adhĭbeor, ēri, *pass.* to be applied, &c. (use.
Adhĭbĭtūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
Adhĭbĭtus, a, um, *pt.* used, applied.
*ăd*hinnio, īre, īvi, ītum, *neut.* 4 to neigh after, to exult, *or* applaud.
*ăd*horresco, ēre, *n.* to be greatly afraid.
Adhortans, tis, *pt.* exhorting
Adhortātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an exhortation (ager
Adhortātor, ōris, *m.* 3 an encour-
Adhortātus, a, um, *pt.* having exhorted, exhorting. (to exhort.
*ăd*hortor, āri, *dep.* 1 to encourage,
Adhùc, *adv.* hitherto, as yet, besides.
Adjăcens, tis, *pt.* lying contiguous.
*Ad*jăceo, ēre, *n.* to lie near, to border upon, to adjoin, to abut.
Adjectio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an addition.
Adjectīvus, a, um, *adj.* adjective, added to, adjoined to.
Adjectūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to add.
Adjectus, a, um, *pt.* added, joined
Adjectus, ûs, *m.* 4 an addition.
Adiens, euntis, *pt.* going to.
Adígens, tis, *pt.* driving, forcing.
Adĭgo, [ad, ago] ĕre, ēgi, actum, *act.* 3 to drive, to force, to bring to. (ven.
Adigor. i, actus, *pass.* to be dri-
Adjĭciālis, e, *adj.* splendid, grand.
Adjĭciendus, a, um, *pt.* to be added.
Adjĭciens, tis, *pt.* adding to.
Adjĭcio, [ad, jacio] cĕre, jēci, Jectum, *act.* 3 to add, to cast to, *or* on, to apply, to direct.
Adjĭcior, i, *pass.* to be added, to be cast into, to be thrown.

Adĭmendus, a, um, *pt.* to be taken away, hindered *or* rescued.
Adĭmo, [ad, emo] mĕrē, dēmi, demptum, *act.* 3 to take away, to keep from, to rescue.
Adĭmor, i, *pass.* to be taken away,
*Ad*invĕnio, *see* Invenio. [&c.
Adinventus, a, um, *pt.* curiously devised
Adĭpātum, i, *n.* 2 fat meat.
Adĭpiscendus, a, um, *pt.* to get.
Adĭpiscor, i, ădeptus, *com.* 3 to get, to obtain, to arrive at, to overtake.
Adĭpiscor, i, *pass.* to be obtained.
Adipālis, e, *adj.* fat, gross, sumptuous.
Adītur, & ădĭtum est, *impers.* they go, *or* went to.
Adĭtūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to go, *or* undergo.
Adĭtus, a, um, *pt.* gone to.
Adĭtus, ûs, *m.* 4 a way, means, access, avenue.
Adjūdicātus, a, um, *pt.* adjudged
*Ad*jūdĭco, as, *act.* to adjudge, to impute.
Adjūdĭcor. āri, *p.* to be adjudged
*Ad*jŭgo, as, *act.* 1 to join together.
Adjūmentum, i, *n.* 2 help, aid.
Adjunctio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a conjunction, *or* union, addition.
Adjunctor, ōris, *m.* 3 he who joins.
Adjunctum, i, *n.* an adjunct, a quality.
Adjunctus, a, um, *pt.* adjoined joined, yoked, annexed, near.
Adjungendus, a, um, *pt.* to be joined to.
*Ad*jungo, gĕre, nxi, nctum, *au-*
to join, to annex, to ad-come.
crease, to give up, *pt.* about to reconcile, to pr a coming, an to fasten, to vrival; ADVENT.
Adjungor, i, *adv.* adverbially.
Adjūrans, i, *n.* 2 an adverb.

Æstĭmātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to esteem, to esteem, *or* value.
Æstĭmātus, a, um. *pt.* esteemed, valued, prized, rated, settled.
Æstĭmo, as. *act.* 1. to esteem, to regard, to value, to settle, to judge, to think.
Æstĭnor, āri. *pass.* to be esteemed
Æstīva, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. summer-quarters, a country-house, a fold
Æstīvālis, e. *adj.* of summer.
Æstīvè, *adv.* as in summer
Æstīvo, as. neut. 1. to live, pass, *or* spend the summer.
Æstīvus, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to summer.
Æstuābundus, a, um. *adj* boiling.
Æstuans, tis. *pt.* boiling, scorching, sultry, raging, furious.
Æstuārium, i. *n* 2 a frith, a marsh.
Æstuo, as. *n.* 1. to boil, to boil over, *or* out, to be very hot, to sweat, to foam, to rage, to fret.
Æstuōsè, *adv.* hotly.
Æstuōsus, a, um. *adj.* very hot, swelling.
Æstus, ûs. m. 4.heat, a hot stream, raging sea, a tide, a storm, fury, love, great desire, fermentation, power.
Ætas, ātis. *f.* 3. age, an age, a hundred years, a year, a day, life, a time, a season, a generation.
Ætātem, *adv.* an age,a long while.
Ætātŭla, æ. *f.* 1. youth, childhood.
Æternĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. eternity.
Æterno, as. *act.* 1. to eternize, to perpetuate.
Æternò, .Æternùm, *adv.* for ever.
Æternus, a, um. *adj.* eternal, continual, perpetual, lasting.
Æther, ĕris. *m.* 3. car. *pl.* in *acc.* æthĕra & æthĕrem, the pure air, the sky, or firmament, heaven.
Æthĕreus, a, um. *adj.* ethereal, *aerial, celestial, heavenly,* divine.
Æthiops, ŏpis. *m.* 3. a black.
Æthra, æ *f.* 1.the clear sky,the air.
Ætiŏlŏgia, æ. *f.* 1. a figure in rhetoric, a shewing of a cause, *or* reason.
Ætītes, æ. m. 1. the eaglestone.
Æviternus, a, um. *adj.* eternal.
Ævum, i. *n.* 2. age, old age, life, time, eternity, a past action.

AF

AF, in composition, stands for *ad,*
Afer, fra, frum, *adj.* of Africa.
Affābĭlis,e.*adj.* affable, courteous.
Affābĭlĭtas, ātis. *f.* affability, easiness.
Affābĭlĭtèr, *adv.* courteously [ly.
Affābrè,*adv.* curiously,ingeniously.
Affābŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the moral.
Affāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. an address.
Affāris, vel. affāre, affātus, affāri, from affor, inusit, to speak to, to address, to entreat, to thank.
Affātim,*adv.* abundantly, enough.
Affātus, a, um, *pt.* speaking to, addressing.
Affātus, ûs. *m.* talk, discourse.
Affectandus, a, um. *pt.* to be affected. [dyng.
Affectans, tis. *pt.* affecting, stu-
Affectātè, *adv.* with affectation.
Affectātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. affectation, love.
Affectātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an aimer at, an aspirer to, an affected person.
Affectātus, a, um. *pt.* affected, conceited, desired, aimed at.
Affectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. affection, love, a natural disposition, a state.
Affecto, as. *act.* 1. to affect, to desire, to aim at, to attempt, to aspire, to purpose.
Affector, āri. *pass.* to be affected.
Affectuōsus, a, um. *adj.* affectionate.
Affectūrus, a, um. *pt.* abo affect.
Affectus, a, um. *pt.* affecte posed, endued, advanced, sunk.
Affectus, ûs. *m.* 4. an affe a disposition, sickness, thought. [bro
Affĕrendus, a, um. *pt.* t
Affĕrens, tis *pt.* bringing.
Affĕro, afferre, attŭli, all *act.* 3. to bring, to bring to alledge, to reply, to ples contribute, to cause, to ofl lay. [brough
Affĕror, erri, allātus, *pass.*
Affertur, *imp.* news come port is.
Afficiendus, a, um. *pt.* to fected, *or* punished, to affl
Afficio, [ad. facio,] cĕre, fectum, *act.* 3. to affect, to to influence. When joine noun, it is rendered by the of that noun; as, afficere tatione, to delight. [m
Affĭcior, i, ectus. *pass.*
Afflictĭtius, a, um, *adj.* adjoi
Affictus, a, um, *pt* feigned, fo
Affĭgo, ĕre, ixi, ixum, *act.* 3 ten, to fix, to imprint, to co
Affĭgor, i, ixus, *pass.* to be
Affingens, tis, *pt.* forming.
Affingo, ĕre, nxi, ictum. *act* form, *or* fashion, to feign, vent, to counterfeit to rese
Affingor, i, *pass.* to be forme
Affĭnis, e. *adj.* adjacent, related by marriage, parta necessary, guilty, privy.
Affĭnis, is. *c. g.* 2. a cou relation. [li
Affĭnĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3 affinit
Affirmantèr, *adv.* in affirm
Affirmātè, *adv.* solemnly, suredly.

o, ōnis, *f.* 3 an affirmation.
is, a, um, *pt.* affirmed.
as. *a.* 1. to affirm, to
.
a, um. *pt.* fixed, fastened.
ced, imprinted, sticking.

tus. *pt.* breathing, *or* blow-
s, favouring, befriending.
a, um. *pt.* blown upon,
blasted, inspired.
ūs. *m.* 4. a blast, a gale,
r, a steam, inspiration.
re, ēvi, ētum. *n.* 2 to

o, ōnis. *f.* 3. a throwing
ffliction, sorrow, pain.
. ōnis. *f.* 3. affliction, dis-
[tost.
as. *act.* 1. to afflict, vex,
, āri. *pass.* to be dashed.
, ōris. *m.* 3. a tormentor,
ber, a troubler.
, a, um. *pt.* afflicted, dis-
, thrown down, dashed,
ate, abandoned.
. ūs. *m.* 4. trouble.
ĕre, ixi, ictum. *act.* 3. to
to grieve, to dash down,
w down, to destroy, to
to weaken, to humble.
, i, ictus. *pass.* to be af-
.
. *act.* 1. to blow, *or* breathe
to emit, to blast, to favor,
ire, to infect.
ri. *pass.* to be inspired.
, tis. *pt.* flowing, abound-
h, plentiful, resorting.
ia, æ. *f.* 1. abundance.
ius, *adv. comp.* more abun-

uĕre, uxi, uxum, *neut.* 3.
upon, *or* in, to flock to-
, *or* in, to abound, to steal

Affŏdio, dĕre, ōdi, ossum, *act.* 3 to dig up, *or* away, to dig unto.
Affor, *see* Affaris.
Affore, to be present, to come.
Afformīdo, as, *neut.* 1 to be afraid.
Affrango, ĕre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to break. [roar.
Affrĕmo, ĕre, *n.* 3 to murmur, to
Affrico, as, ui, *act.* 1 to rub against. [against.
Affricor, āri, *p.* to be rubbed
Affrictus, ūs, *m.* 4 a rubbing upon.
Affrio, as, *act.* 1 to crumble, to grate.
Affulgeo, ēre, lsi, lsum, *n.* 2 to shine, to smile upon, to favor.
Affundo, ĕre, ūdi, ūsum, *act.* 3 to pour upon.
Affundor, i, fūsus, *pass.* to be poured upon, *or* into.
Affūsus, *vel.* Adfūsus, a, um, *pt.* poured upon.
Affūturus, a, um, *pt.* about to come, *or* be present.
Afōris, *adv.* from without.
Africānus, *adj.* brought out of Africa. [wind.
Africus, i, *m.* 2 the south-west
Africus, a, um, *adj.* African.

AG

Ag, in composition, stands for *ad.*
Agāso, ōnis, *m.* 3 a groom, a drudge.
Age, *pl.* ăgīte, *imper.* come on, go to, suppose, be it so, well. well.
Agĕdum, *adv.* come on, well.
Agellus, i, *m.* 2 a little field.
Agēma, ătis, *n.* 3 a battalion, a squadron.
Agendus, a, um, *pt.* to be done, *or* driven, that must be done.
Agens, tis, *pt.* doing, driving, taking, living.
Agens, tis, *m.* 3 an agent, a doer.

Ager, gri, *m.* 2 a field, land, ground, a manor, a county, a territory.
Agĕsis, [illegible]. go to, come on.
Aggĕmo, ĕre, *n.* 3 to groan, to sigh at.
Agger, ĕris, *m.* 3 a heap, a pile, a mound, a bank, a dam, a shelf, a mud-wall, a rampart, a causeway.
Aggĕrātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a heaping up.
Aggĕrātus, a, um, *pt.* heaped up.
Aggĕrendus, a, um, *pt.* to be banked up.
Aggĕro, as, *act.* 1 to heap. to lay on heaps, to aggravate, to increase.
Aggĕro, ĕre, essi, estum, *act.* 3 to lay on a heap, to bring, to carry, to add.
Aggĕror, i *pass.* to be heaped up.
Aggestim, *adv* in heaps.
Aggestio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a heaping up.
Aggestus, a, um, *pt.* heaped up.
Aggestus, ūs, *m.* 4 a heap, a mount, a pile of earth, an entrenchment.
Agglŏmĕro. as, *act.* 1 to wind up, to gather into a body, to crowd.
Agglūtinandus, a, um, *pt.* to be associated, *or* joined.
Agglūtino, as, *act.* 1 to glue, to solder, to associate.
Agglūtinor, āri, *p.* to be joined.
Aggravans, tis, *pt.* aggravating, heightening, making heavy, *or* sleepy.
Aggrāvātus, a, um, *pt.* aggravated
Aggrāvescens, tis. *pt.* growing worse *or* more troublesome.
Aggrāvesco, ĕre, *inc.* 3 to grow worse.
Aggrāvo, as, *act.* 1 to aggravate, to increase, to bear hard upon.
Aggrāvor, āri, *pass.* to be pressed, *or* troubled to be made worse.

Aggrĕdiendus, *pt.* to be attempted.
Aggrĕdiens, tis, *pt.* going to, accosting, attacking, falling upon.
Aggredior, [ad, gradior, gressus, *dep.* 3 to go unto, to accost, to attempt, to attack, to fall upon.
Aggrĕgo [ad, grex,] as, *act.* 1 to assemble, to get, *or* gather together, to join, to unite.
Aggrĕgor, āri, *pass.* to be gathered together.
Aggressio, ōnis, *f.* 3 an attack.
Aggressor, ōris, *m.* 3 an aggressor.
Aggressūrus, a um, *pt.* about to attack, *or* undertake.
Aggressus, a, um, *pt.* attacking, venturing.
Ăgĭlis, e, *adj.* active, brisk, swift.
Ăgĭlĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3 agility, swiftness.
Ăgĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* nimbly, quickly.
Ăgĭtābĭlis, e, *adj.* moveable.
Ăgĭtandus, a, um, *pt.* to be agitated, to be moved, to be tossed.
Ăgĭtans, tis, *pt.* moving, revolving.
Ăgĭtātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 motion, exercise.
Ăgĭtātor, ōris, *m.* 3 a driver.
Ăgĭtātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to chase.
Ăgĭtātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a motion, a shake.
Ăgĭtātus, a, um, *pt.* agitated, tossed, shaken, driven, moved, disturbed, harrassed, employed, debated, churned, active, sprightly, quick.
Ăgĭte, *see* Age.
Ăgĭto, as, *act.* 1 to agitate, to debate, to revolve, to consider, to toss, to shake, to drive, to pursue, to chase, to exercise, to disquiet, to manage, to spend, to live, to celebrate.
Ăgĭtor, āri, *pass.* to be tossed.

Agmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. an army, a troop, a company, a crowd, a herd, a flock, a swarm, a pack, a course, a winding, a working, an attack.
Agna, æ. *f.* 1 a ewe-lamb.
Agnascor, i, nātus. *dep.* 3. to grow upon, *or* to be born after a father's will is made, to be related by the father's side.
Agnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. kindred by the father's side, a growing to
Agnāti, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. relations by the father's side.
Agnātus, a, um. *pt.* growing upon, *or* to, grown up, *or* above.
Agnellus, i, *m.* 2. *dim.* a lambkin.
Agnīnus, a, um. *adj.* of a lamb.
Agnitio, ōnis. an acknowledgement.
Agnĭtus, a, um. *pt.* acknowledged.
Agnōmen, ĭnis. *n.* a surname, a title.
Agnōmentum, i. *n.* 2 a nickname.
Agnōmino, as. *act* 1 to nickname.
Agnoscendus, a, um. *pt.* to be owned.
Agnoscens, tis. *pt* acknowledging.
Agnosco, cĕre, ōvi, nĭtum, *act.* 3 to own, to acknowledge, to allow, to know, to find out, to discover.
Agnoscor, i, *pass.* to be acknow-
Agnus, i, *m.* 2 a lamb. [ledged.
Ăgo, gere, ēgi, actum, *act.* 3 to act, to do, to perform, to transact, to manage, to take care of, to mind, to deal, to contract for, to require, to talk of, to drive, to shake, to disturb, to aim at, to behave, to exercise, to apply, to give, to indite, to plead, to reckon, to spend, to live. And it is often Englished by the verb of the following noun: *as*, agere cursum, to run. Plin. vitam, to live, *Cic.*

Agon, ōnis. *m.* 3 a contest prize, a match, a place for test, a prize, a sacrificing p
Agōnista æ. *m.* a wrestl champion.
Agor, geris, āgi, actus. *pass.* driven, done, handled, del concerned, &c. Libertas a liberty lies at stake, *Cic.*
Ăgŏrānomus, *i. m.* 2. a cle the market.
Ăgrārius, a, um. *adj.* agr pertaining to fields, *or* lan
Agre, es. *f.* 3 a dog, Catch
Ăgrestis, e. *adj.* belongi fields, or the country, b the country, clownish, unmannerly, slovenly, harsh, coarse. [tr
Agrestes, *pl. m.* 3 rusticks,
Ăgria, æ. *f.* 1. a scab, an ulc
Agricŏla, æ. *c. g.* a husband
Agricŏlāris, e. *adj.* of husba
Agricultor, ōris. *m.* 3. a hus man. [t
Ăgricultūra, æ. *f.* 1 husb
Agriŏdos, ōntis. *m.* 3 White
Agrĭpĕta, æ. *m.* 1 claimer i division of fields, *or* lands.
Agrium, i. *n.* 2 a nitre, a nat

AH

A H. abbr. for alii homines.
Ah! *interj.* ah! oh! alas! w me! fie! no, away, ho! yea.
Aha, *interj.* away, fie! ho, h
Ah, ah, *interj.* oh, in sighing
Ahēneus, a, um. *adj.* brazen
Ahēnipes, ĕdis. *adj.* brazen-f
Ahĕnum, i. *n.* 2 a brass caldron, a kettle, a vat.
Ahēnus, a, um. *adj.* brazen, of copper.

AI.

. *ab.* aio, say thou.
- aisne ? say you so !
s, ait, aiunt. *verb. defect.* in
[. aiebam, as, at, amus,
nt. in perfecto, only, aisti,
: in *imperat. mood*, ai : in
aias, aiat, aiamus, aiant.
aiens. To say, to affirm,
tify.

AL.

composition, stands for ad.
f. 1. a wing, a feather, a
of an army, an arm, an
it, a turret, a hollow. Alæ
um, sails, *Virg.*
dicus, a, um, *adj.* Alaban-
osa, a damask rose.
ges, i, *m.* 2. alabaster, an
ent-box.
rum, i, *n.* 2. idem.
m. cris, *f.* cre, *n.* and
s, e, *adj.* merry, cheerful,
ed, courageous, fierce, rea-
easant.
adv. readily, cheerfully.
er, us, *adj.* *comp.* more
.
as, ātis, *f.* 3. alacrity, ea-
ss, readiness, cheerful-
pleasure.
ĕr, *adv.* readily, cheer-
æ, *f.* 1. a slap on the face,
, *or* box, freedom.
e, *adj.* belonging to a wing,
flank.
, a um, *adj.* idem.
a, um, *adj.* winged, swift-
, æ, *f.* 1. a lark.
um, i, *n.* 2. a whitewashing.
us, a, um, *adj.* of white
er.

Albātus, a, um, *pt.* made white, dressed, *or* clothed in white.
Albēdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. whiteness.
Albens, tis, *pt.* whiteness, whitish, hoary. [grow white.
Albeo, es, ui, *n.* 2. to be, *or* to
Albescens, tis, growing white.
Albesco, ĕre, *incep.* 3, to grow white, *or* bright.
Albĭco, as, *neut.* 1. id.
Albĭdus, a, um, *adj.* whitish.
Albor, ōris, *m.* 3. whiteness, fairness.
Albūcum, i, *n.* 2. a white daffodil.
Albūgo, ĭnis, *f.* 3, a white spot in the eye, the white of an egg.
Albŭlus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat white.
Album, i, *n.* 2. a white table, a muster-roll, a list of names, a register, white, whiteness.
Albūmen, ĭnis, *n.* 3, the white of an egg,
Alburnum, i, *n.* 2. a sap of trees.
Alburnus, i, *m.* 2, a small white fish.
Albus, a, um, *adj.* white, hoary, pale, wan, fortunate, happy.
Alcaĭcus, a, um, *adj.* alcaic.
Alce, es, *f.* 3. a dog, strong.
Alcēdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. a king's fisher.
Alecĕdŏnia. ōrum, *pl. n.* 2. happy, *or* peaceable times, a calm season.
Alchȳmista, æ, *m.* 1. an alchymist.
ālea, æ. *f.* 1. a die, dice, hazard, chance, fortune, gaming.
ālĕator, ōris, *m.* 3, a dice-player, a gamester.
Aleātōrius, a, um, *adj.* of dice.
ālec, *see* Halec.
Alembīcum, i, *n.* 2. an alembic, a still.
ālendus, *pt.* to be nourished, *or* fed.
Aleo, ōnis, *m.* 3. *see* Aleator.
Āles, ĭtis, *adj.* winged, swift, light.

āles, ĭtis, *c. g.* 3. a fowl, *or* bird.
Ālesco, ĕre, *incep.* 3. to grow.
Alex, ēcis, *f.* 3. a pickle made of fish.
Alexĭpharmăcon, i, *n.* 2. an antidote.
Alga, æ, *f.* 1. sea-weed.
Algens, tis, *pt.* cold, chill, severe.
Algensis, e, *adj.* of sea-weed.
Algeo, ēre, si, *n.* 2. to be cold, to shake, to catch cold, to starve.
Algesco, ĕre, *inc.* 3. to grow cold.
Algĭdus, a, um, *adj.* chill, cold.
Algĭfĭcus, a, um, *adj.* causing cold.
Algor, ōris, *m.* 3. cold, chillness.
Algōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of seaweed, &c. very cold, chilly, sharp.
Ălià, *adv.* some other way.
Ălià, *adv.* at another time, in another manner, after another fashion.
Ălibī, *adv.* elsewere, in another place, with another person, else.
Ălĭbĭlis, e, *adj.* nutritive.
Ălĭca, æ, *f.* 1. wheat, flummery, hasty pudding, pottage.
Ălĭcastrum, i, *n.* 2. a kind of bread-corn.
Ălĭcŭbi, *adv.* somewhere, anywhere, in some-place, in any place.
Ălĭcŭla, æ, *f.* 1. child's coat.
Ălĭcundĕ, *adv.* from some place, from some body, *or* thing.
Ăliĕnandus, a, um, *pt.* to be alienated.
Ăliĕnātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an alienation, a making over to another, an aversion, a dislike. Mentis alienatio, the loss of one's senses, *Plin.*
Ăliĕnātūrus, *pt.* about to alienate.
Ăliĕnātus, a, um, *pt.* alienated, parted, bereaved of, revoked.

Ălĭēnĭgĕna, æ, *c. g.* 1. a foreigner, a stranger.
Ălĭēnĭgĕnus, a, um, *adj.* foreign.
Ălĭēno, as, *act.* 1. to alienate, to sell, to part with, to estrange, to discard, to withdraw, to revolt.
Ălĭēnor, āri. *pass.* to be alienated.
Ălĭēnus, a, um, *adj.* another man's, of another country, foreign, contrary, different, absurd, improper, hurtful, averse, offensive.
Ălĭger, ĕra, ĕrum, *adj.* winged.
Ălĭger, ĕra, ĕrum, *adj.* winged.
Ălimentārius, a, um, *adj.* nutritive.
Ălimentum, i, *n.* 2. nourishment, food.
Ălimōnia, æ, *f.* alimony, maintenance.
Ălimōnium, i, *n.* 2. nourishment, food.
Ălĭō, *adv.* to another place, *or* thing.
Ălĭōqui, Ălĭōquin, *conj.* otherwise.
Ălĭorsùm, *adv.* elsewhere, to another purpose, otherwise than.
Ălĭpes, ĕdis, *adj.* swift of foot, nimble.
Ălĭptes, æ, *m.* 1. an anointer.
Ălĭquà, *adv.* by some place, *or* means.
Ălĭquandiù, *adv.* a good while, some time, a little while.
Ălĭquandò, *adv.* sometimes, at length, once, formerly, hereafter.
Ălĭquantillùm, *adv.* a very little.
Ălĭquantispèr, *adv.* a little while.
Ălĭquantò, *adv.* somewhat, a little.
Ălĭquantulùm, *adj.* some part; (adv.) ever so little.
Ălĭquantùm, *adv.* a little, in some measure.
Ălĭquantus, a, um, *adj.* a little, some.
Ălĭquātĕnùs, *adv.* somewhat.
Ălĭquid, *subst. n.* something, somewhat, a great matter, of some note.
Ălĭquis, ălĭqua, ălĭquod vel ălĭquid, *pron.* some, somebody, some certain person, something of some note.
Ălĭquispiam, ălĭquāpiam, ălĭquodpiam, vel ălĭquidpiam, et.
Ălĭquisquam, ălĭquāquam, ălĭquidquam, *pro.* any, somebody.
Ălĭquò, *adv.* somewhither, to some place, any whither.
Ălĭquot, *pl. indecl. adj.* some, a few.
Ălĭquŏtiès, *adv.* sometimes, divers times, several times, often.
Ălĭquoversùm, *adv.* one way, or other.
Ălĭtèr, *adv.* otherwise, after one manner, after another manner, else.
Ălitūra, æ, *f.* 1. food, a nourishing.
Ălĭtus, a, um, *pt.* nourished, kept.
Ălĭūbi, *adv.* in other places.
Ăliundè, *adv.* from another place, of, *or* from some other person.
Ălius, ia, ud, *gen.* ălĭus, *dat.* ălĭ *adj.* another, other, different, contrary, changed, personated.
Ăliusmŏdi, *adv.* of another kind.
Allăbens, tis, *pt.* sliding, slipping.
Allăbor, èris, absus, *dep.* 3 to slide, *or* sail by, to reach, to fall down.
Allăbŏro, as, *a.* 1. to labour hard, to add. (ing.
Allapsans, a um, *pt.* sliding, fall-
Allapsus, ûs, *m.* 4. a sliding a falling upon.
Allatrans, tis, *pt.* barking at.
Allātro, as, *act.* 1. to bark at, to roar. to rail at, to slander, to condemn. (bring.
Allātūrus, a, um, *pt.* that will
Allātus, a, um, *pt.* brought, told, reported, alledged, pleaded.
Allaudo, as, *act.* 1. to commend highly.
Allectātio, ōnis *f.* 3. an enticing.
Allecto, [ad, lacto,] as, *act.* 1 to allure, to entice, to decoy.
Allector, āri, *p.* to be enticed.
Allector, ōris, *m.* 3. a wheedler.
Allectūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to choose. (sen.
Allectus, a um, *pt.* allured, cho-
Allēgandus, a, um, *pt.* to be alleged.
Allēgans, tis, *pt.* alleging.
Allēgātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an allegation, a plea, an excuse, an embassy, an order.
Allēgātus, ûs, *m.* 4. id.
Allēgātus, a, um, *pt.* sent.
Allēgo, as, *act.* 1. to allege, to plead, to depute, to send, to name.
Allēgor, ari, *p.* to be alleged.
Allĕgo, ĕre, ĕgi, ectum, *act.* 3 to choose, to take, to admit.
Allĕgor, i, *pass.* to be chosen.
Allegŏria, æ, *f.* 1. an allegory.
Allēgŏrĭcus, a, um, *adj.* allegorical. (lief.
Allĕvāmentum, i, *n.* 2. ease, re-
Allĕvandus, a, um, *pt.* to be eased.
Allĕvans, tis, *pt.* raising up, easing.
Allĕvātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an easing.
Allĕvātus, a, um, *pt.* raised, or lifted up, eased, comforted, lessened.
Allĕvo, as, *act.* 1. to lift, *or* raise up, to ease, to mitigate, to lighten, to lessen, to relieve, to grow haughty.
Allĕvor, āri, *pass.* to be eased.
Alliātus, a, um, *pt.* tasting of garlic.
Allĭcĕfactus, a, um, *pt*, wheedled,
Allĭciendus, a, um, *pt.* to be allured.

[ad, lacio,] ĕre, lexi and
ectum, *act.* 3. to allure, to
, to provoke, to draw on.
, i, *pass.* to be allured
[ad, lædo] ĕre, ĭsi, īsum,
to dash against.
, i, īsus, *pass.* to be dashed,
ıurt, bruised, *or* worsted.
o, ōnis, *f.* 3. alligation, a
ş, a binding, *or* tying.
ɔr, ōris, *m.* 3. a tier.
ıra, æ, *f.* 1. a bandage, a

ıs, a, um, *pt.* bound, tied.
as, *act.* 1. to bind, to bind
tie, to fasten, to confine,
ıngle, to stop, to engage,
use.
, āri. *pass.* to be tied.
ĕre, ini, īvi and ĕvi, ĭtum,
to anoint, to rub, to taint.
, i. *pass.* to be rubbed

a, um. *pt.* dashed against,
d.
i. *n.* 2. garlic.
io, ōnis. f. 3. a speaking,
address, a harangue.
ūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
to.
:ndus, a, um. *pt.* to be ad-
d.
ens, tis, *pt.* speaking to.
um, i, *n.* 2. discourse,
ı, talk, address, comfort.
ɔr, i, cūtus, sum, *d.* 3 to
to, to address, to salute, to
with.
co, [ad, lubet,] cĕre, bui,
, *act.* 3. to please.
, ĕre, uxi, *a.* 2. to shine

ıs, tis, *pt.* alluding, sport-

ĕre, ūsi, ūsum, *n.* 3. to al-
to play with, *or* upon, to banter, to scoff, *or* smile upon, to favor, to fawn, *or* smile upon, to resemble one.
Alluens, tis, *pt.* washing.
Alluo, ĕre, ui, *act.* 3. to waste, to flow.
Alluor, ĕris, *pass.* to be washed.
Allūsio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an allusion.
Allŭvies, ei, *f.* 5 a dirty, *or* muddy stream, a land-flood.
Allŭvio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an inundation.
Almus, a, um, *adj.* kind, cherishing, nourishing, holy, pure, fair clear.
Alneus, a, um, *adj.* made of alder.
Alnus, i, *f.* 2. an alder tree, a boat.
Alo, ĕre, lui, altum, and ălĭtum, *act.* 3. to feed, to nourish, to bring up, to maintain, to support, to cherish, to increase, to improve.
Alor, i, *pass.* to be nourished.
Aloë, es, *f.* 3. aloes, a bitter drug.
Alpha, the first letter of the Greek alphabet, the first, or chief of any thing. Hence Alphābētārius, i, *m.* 2. one who learns letters; and Alphābētum, i, *n.* 2 the alphabet.
Alpīnus, a, um, *adj.* of the Alps.
Alsior, us, *adj. comp.* colder.
Alsiōsus, a, um, *adj.* cold by nature, subject to cold, chill.
Altānus, i, *m.* 2. an eastern, *or* high wind.
Altāre, is, *n* 3. an altar.
Altè, *adv.* on high, aloft, deeply, far, far off.
Alter, ĕra, ĕrum, *gen.* altĕrius, *dat.* altĕri, *adj.* another, any other, the other, other, the one, *or* former, the other, *or* latter.
Alterum tantum, as much more.
Altero tanto, twice as big.
Altercans, tis, *pt.* contending.
Altercātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. contention, debate.
Altercātor, ōris, *m.* 3. a wrangler.
Alterco, as, *n.* 1. to contend, to debate.)scold.
Altercor, āri, *dep.* 1. to debate, to
Alternandus, a, um, *pt.* to be altered, *or* changed by turns, to change.
Alternans, tis, *pt.* doing by turns, changing, varying, wavering coming and going.
Alternātus, a, um, *pt.* alternate, changed. (turns.
Alternè, Alternātim, *adv.* by
Alternis, subaud. vicibus, by turns.
Alterno, as, *act.* 1. to do by turns, *or* course, to alter, to change, to vary, to waver, to come and go.
Alternus, a, um, *adj.* alternate, by turns, in course, one after another, every one, every second mutual.
Altĕrŭter, tra, trum, *adj.* one of the two, the one or the other.
Altĕrŭterque, traque, trumque, *adj.* one or the other, either, on each side.
Altĕrŭtrinquè, *adv.* on both sides.
Althæa, æ, *f.* 1. marshmallows.
Altilis, e, *adj.* fed, fatted, crammed.
Altisŏnus, a, um, *adj.* sounding from above, loud, heroic, sublime.
Altissimè, *adv. superl.* very high, or deep.
Altŏnans, tis, *pt.* thundering.
Altĭtūdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3. height, depth, loftiness, stateliness, height of spirit.
Altivŏlans, tis, *pt.* flying high, soaring.
Ativŏlus, a, um, adj. idem.
Altius, adv. comp. higher, deeper.

Altiuscŭlus, *adj.* somewhat higher. (feeder.
Altor, ōris, *m.* 2. a nourisher, a
Altrinsĕcùs, *adv.* on either side.
Altrix, īcis, *f.* 3. a female nourisher, *or* maintainer, a foster-mother. (getative.
Altrix, īcis, *adv.* nourishing, ve-
Altrōversum, *adv.* in another manner.
Altum, i, *n.* 2. the main sea, the deep, heaven.
Altus, ûs, *m.* 4. a nourishing.
Altus, a, um, *pt.* & *adj.* fed, maintained, nursed, cherished, brought up, bred, high, lofty, branching, exalted, noble, brave, deep, deeply rooted, anxious.
Alvear, Alveāre, āris, *n.* 3 and Alvçārium, i, *n.* 2. a beehive, a place where beehives stand.
Alveātus, a, um, *adj.* slated, channelled, hollowed.
Alveŏlātus, a, um, *adj.* idem.
Alveŏlus, i, *m.* 2. *dim* a wooden scoop, a tray, a bathing-tub, a pigeon-hole, a, socket, a chessboard.
Alveum, i, *n.* and Alveus, i, *m.* 2. a channel, a pipe, a hollow large vessel, a belly, the hold of a ship, a beehive, bees, a chessboard.
Ălum, i, *n.* 2. comfrey.
Ălūmen, ĭnis, *n.* 3. alum.
Ălūmĭnātus, a, um, *adj.* impregnated with alum. (alum.
Ălūmĭnōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
Ălumna, æ, *f.* 1. a nurse-child, a nurse.
Ălumnus, i, *m.* 2. a foster-child, a foster-father, a pupil, a scholar, a nourisher, a maintainer.
Ălūta, æ, *f.* 1. tanned leather, a leather shoe, a purse.
Ălūtārius, i, m. 2. a tanner.
Alvus, i, *f.* sometimes *m.* 2. the belly, the paunch, the womb, the stomach, the bowels, excrements, a beehive.

AM.

Am, *or* amb [from ἀμφὶ] in composition, stands for circùm.
Ămābĭlis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimŭs, *superl.* amiable, lovely.
Ămābĭlĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3. amiableness, love.
Ămābĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* amiably, lovingly.
Ămābò, *interj.* I prithee!
Āmandātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a removal.
Āmandātus, a, um, *pt.* sent away.
Āmando, as, *act.* 1. to send away, *or* far off, to remove, to withdraw.
Ămandus, a, um, *pt.* to be loved.
Ămans, tis, *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *superl.* loving, fond affectionate, studious, desirous.
Ămans, tis, *c. g.* 3. a lover, a sweetheart, a mistress.
Āmantĕr, *adv.* tius, *comp.* tissĭmè, *superl.* lovingly, friendly.
Ămănuensis, is, *m.* 3. a secretary, a clerk, a transcriber, a notary.
Ămăcrăcĭnum, i, *n.* 2. an ointment, *or* perfume of sweet marjorum.
Ămăcrăcĭnum, a, um, *adj.* of, *or* belonging to sweet marjorum.
Ămărăcum, i, *n.* 2 sweet marjorum.
Ămăranthus, i, *m.* everlasting flower.
Ămărè, *adv.* bitterly, spitefully.
Ămăresco, ĕre, *inc.* 3. to grow bitter.
Ămărior, ius, *adj. comp.* more bitter, *or* sour; issĭmus, *superl.* most bitter.
Ămăritĭca, ēi, *f.* 5. a bitterne grief,
Ămăritūdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3. bitterne sharpness, tartness.
Ămăror, ōris, *m.* 3. bitterness.
Ămărŭlentus, a, um, *adj.* very l ter, spiteful, malicious, prov ing.
Ămărus, a, um, *adj.* ior, co issĭmus, *superl.* bitter, salti spiteful, malicious, severe, tar ing, testy, froward, grievo sorrowful.
Āmāsio, ōnis, *m.* 3. *see* Amasius
Ămāsio, i, *m* 2. a courter of w men, a sweatheart, a lover, suitor. (sh
Ămātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. dalliance, co
Ămător, ōris, *m.* 3. a lover, a g lant.
Ămātorcŭlus, i, *m.* 2. a pitiful lov
Ămātōrĭè, *adv.* amorously, fo ly, lovingly, like a lover.
Ămātōrium, i, *n.* 2. a love potion
Ămātōrius, a, um, *adj.* amoro procuring love, lovely, ab love.
Ămātrix, īcis, *f.* 3. a she lover.
Ămātus, a, um, *pt.* loved.
Ambāge, *f. abl. sing.* ambāgi *pl.* and ambāgĭbus, and in other cases; a turning, *or* wi ing, a shift, a prevarication words, a tedious story, a da mysterious saying, a charm, spell.
Ambāgiōsus, a, um, *adj.* intrica
.imbedo, ere, *a* 3. to eat, *or* gna about, to eat up, to consume, spend.
Ambēsus, a, um, *pt.* eaten abou
Ambiens, tis, *pt.* courting, soli ting, going about, *or* round.
Ambigens, tis, *pt.* doubting, e compassing, going about.
Ambĭgĭtur, *impers.* it is doubted

ircùm, *and* prætĕrper, o doubt, to to encom- e doubted. otedly, ob- ambiguity, tainty, ob- (tainty. ubt, uncer- dj. ambigu- en several changeable, m, *and* eo,] , *act.* 4. to ompliment, for, to go s. to be en- ught after, bition, a de- ntation, af- omp. issĭmè, urately, af- iestly, sub- dj. ambiti- id, earnest, ge, favoru- ned, admi- ourted, en- encompass- ained, pro- compass, a ostentation, nestness, a th. lpit, a cup.

Ambrosia, æ, *f.* 1 the food of the gods.
Ambrŏsiăcus, a, um, *adj.* delicious.
Ambrosius, a um, *adj.* ambrosian, divine, delicate.
Ambŭbaiæ, ārum, *pl. f.* 1. common whores, Syrian minstrels.
Ambŭlācrum, i, *n.* 2. a walk, a gallery.
Ambulandus,a um,*pt.* to be walked
Ambŭlans, tis, *pt.* walking, going.
Ambulātio, onis, *f.* 3. a walking.
Ambŭlātiuncula, æ, *f.* a place to walk in.
Ambŭlātor, ōris, *m.* 3. a walker abroad, a vagabond, a pedlar.
Ambŭlātōrius, a, um, *adj.* moving up and down, going on wheels.
Ambŭlātrix, īcis, *f.* a gossip, a night-walker.
Ambŭlo, as, *act.* 1. to walk, to amble, to pass along, to converse.
Ambŭlor, āri, *pass.* to be walked.
Amourbium, i, *n.* 2. a solemn procession round the city.
*Am*būro, rĕre, ussi, ustum, *act.* 3. to burn all about, to scorch, to parch, to scald, to blast.
Ambūror, i, *pass.* to be burnt.
Ambustio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a burning, *or* scalding, a burn, *or* scald.
Ambustus, a, um, *pt.* burnt, blasted.
Āmellus, i, *m.* 2 an herb, starwort.
Āmens, tis, *adj.* tior, *comp.* tissimus. *superl.* foolish, simple, ridiculous, distracted, mad.
Āmentans, tis, *pt.* hurling, driving.
Āmentātus, a um, *pt.* fastened, with straps, looped.
Āmentèr, *adv.* madly.
Āmentia, æ, *f.* 1. madness, folly.
Āmento, as, *act.* 1. to tie with a string, *or* thong, to fling, to throw.
Āmentum, i, *n.* 2. a thong, a strap to hold a sling, spear, *or* javelin.
Āmes, ĭtis, *m.* 3. a stake, a stay for nets, a crutch.
Āmĕthystĭnātus, a, um, *adj.* clad in purple.
Āmĕthystinus, a, um, *adj.* of amethyst, of a purple color, purple.
Āmethystus, i, *m.* 2. an amethyst, a precious stone, a grape.
Āmica, æ, *f.* 1. a sweetheart, a lover, a concubine.
Āmīcābĭlis, e. *adj.* amicable.
Āmīcè, *adv. in superl.* cissĭmè, friendly.
Āmicio [am *for* circùm, *and* jacio,] cīre, cui, cīvi, and ixi, ictum, *act.* 4. to clothe, dress, cover, wrap up.
Āmĭcior, īri, ictus, *pass.* to be clothed, *or* clad, to be covered, *or* hung with, to be wrapped, *or* folded up.
Āmīcĭtia, æ, *f.* 1. friendship, alliance, sympathy, favor, esteem, service,
Āmīco, as, *act.* 1 to make propitious. kind, benevolent.
Āmictōrium, i, *n.* 2. a linen veil, a neckcloth.
Āmictus, a, um, *pt.* clothed, covered.
Āmictus, ûs *m.* 4. a garment, clothing, dress.
Āmictŭla, æ, *f.* 1. *dim.* a courtesan, a mistress, a little miss.
Āmĭcŭlum, i, *n.* 2 a short cloak, a coat, a mantle, a robe of state. Amiculum linteum, a surplice, *or* rochet, *Apul.*
Āmĭcŭlus, i, *m.* a dear friend, a crony.
Āmīcus, a, um, adj. cior, comp. cissĭmus, superl. friendly, kind,

Ănătŏme, es, *f.* 3. and Ănătŏmia, æ, *f.* 1. anatomy, dissection.
Ănătŏmĭce, es, *f.* the art of anatomy.
Ănătŏmĭcus, i, *n.* 2. an anatomist.
Anceps, cĭpĭtis, *adj.* doubtful, uncertain, obscure, double, doublefaced, two-edged, dangerous, amphibious.
Anchŏra, æ, *f.* 1. an anchor, a ship. a last refuge. a main support.
Anchŏrālia, um, *pl. n.* a cable.
Anchŏrālis, e, *adj.* pertaining to an anchor.
Anchŏrārius, a um, *adj.* of an anchor, *or* cable.
Ancīle, is, *n.* 3. a kind of shield.
Ancīlis, e, *adj.* made like bucklers.
Ancilium, i, *n.* 2. *see* Ancile.
Ancilla, æ, *f.* 1. a maid servant, a hand-maid, a captive.
Ancillans, tis, *pt.* waiting upon.
Ancillārĭŏlus, i, *m.* 2. a mean spirited man that debauches maid-servants.
Ancillāris, e, *adj.* belonging to a maid-servant, mean, pitiful, low.
Ancillor, āri, *dep.* 1. to wait, to humour, to wheedle. Uxoribus ancillari, to live under petticoat-goverment.
Ancillula, æ, *f.* 1. a waiting-maid.
Ancīsus, ûs, *m.* 4. a paring round.
Ancon, ōnis, *m.* 3. the part of a rule where the perpendicular, and basis meet, like un elbow, as in the letter L, a corner, cross beam, a foreland, cape, *or* promontory, a hook.
Andăbăta, æ, *m.* a fighter hoodwinked.
Andrŏdămas, antis, *m.* 3. a precious stone, a blood-stone.
Andrŏgўnos, *vel.* Andrŏgўnus, i, *m. 2. a hermaphrodite.*
Andron, ōnis, *m.* 3. a room for men only, a gutter.
Annellus, i, *m.* 2. a little ring.
Anemōne, es, *f.* a flower.
Anēthum, i, *n.* 2. anise, dill.
Anfractus, a um, *adj.* rugged, broken.
Anfractus, ûs. *m. 4. and* Anfractum, i, *n.* 2. a turning, *or* winding of a way, a circuit, a compass. (compel.
Angārio, as, *a.* 1. to force, to
Angelica, æ. *f.* an herb so called.
Angĕlicus, a, um, *adj.* angelical.
Angelus, i, *m.* 2 an angel, a messenger.
Angīna, æ, *f.* 1 the quinsy.
Angiportum, i. *n.* 2. *and* ûs, *m.* 4. a narrow way, *or* street, a lane, an alley, a passage, a wharf.
Ango, ĕre, nxi, nctum, *a* 3. to strangle, to choak, to throttle, to vex, to trouble, to disturb.
Angor, i, *pass.* to be vexed.
Angor, ōris. *m.* 3. anguish, pain, sorrow, vexation, a quinsy.
Anguicomus, a, um, *adj.* having snaky locks.
Anguicŭlus, i, *m.* a little snake.
Anguifer, ĕri, *m.* 2. a constellation, in form like a serpent; *adj.* snaky.
Anguigĕna, æ, *c. g.* gendered by a snake.
Anguilla, æ, *f.* 1. an eel, a grig.
Anguimānus, i, *m.* 2. an elephant.
Anguineus. a. um, *adj.* of a snake.
Anguīnum, i, *n.* a bed, *or* knot of snakes.
Anguīnus, a, um, *adj.* of a snake.
Angnipēdes, *pl. c. g.* snakefooted.
Anguis, is, *d. g.* 3. a snake, serpent, adder.
Anguĭtĕnens, tis, *see* Anguifer.
Angŭlāris, e, *adj.* angular.
Angŭlātim, *adv.* by corners.
Angŭlātus, a, um, *adj.* l corners. (cc
Angŭlōsus, a, um, *adj.* f
Angŭlus, i, *m.* 2. an angle, ner. (strai
Angustandus, a, um, *pt.*
Angustans, tis. *pt.* straitenir
Angustātus, a, um, *pt.* mad row.
Angustè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* i *superl.* narrowly, closely, st briefly, shortly, sparingly
Angustia, æ, *f.* straitness, n ness, shortness, perplexity ble, poverty.
Angustĭclāvius, i, *m.* 2. one equestrian order.
Angustior, us, *adj. compar* narrow, *or* difficult.
Angustissĭmè, *adv. sup.* straitly, very difficulty.
Angustissĭmus, a, um, *adj* narrow, very perplexed.
Angustiùs, *adv.* more narro a less distance, in less ro compass, more briefly, *o* cisely.
Angusto, as, *a.* 1. to strait restrain, to contract.
Angustus, a, um, *adj.* n strait, close, scanty, sl short, brief, small, poor, needy, pinching.
Ănhēlans, tis, *pt.* panting, and blowing, breathing fo
Ănhēlātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a short breath, the phthisic. (
Ănhēlātor, ōris, *m.* 3. on
Ănhēlātus, a, um, *pt.* blown breathed forth, *or* out.
Ănhēlitus, ûs, *m.* 4. the br vapor, a scent.
Ănhēlo, [an*for* am, *or* circù halo], as, *n.* 1. to pant, to b short, [*or* out, to steam, bor.

a, um, *adj.* shortwinded,
.
ı, i, *n.* anise-seed. (man.
:, a *f.* 1. a mean old wo:
æ, *f.* 1. idem.
adj. of, *or* like old wives,
, foolish, simple, aged.
ītis, *f.* 3. old age, dotage.
adv. dotingly, simply,
old woman.
:, *f.* 1. the soul, life, the
air, wind.
is, e, *adj.* giving life.
:rsio, ōnis, *f.* 3. animad
reproof, correction, ob
n, attention, regard.
:rsor, ōris, *m.* 3. an ani
æ, a reprover, an ob

rsūrus, a, um, *pt.* about
dvert, *or* observe.
:rsus, a, um, *pt.* consider
n notice of, punished.
:rtendus, a, um, *pt.* to be
d, to be punished.
:rtens, tis, *pt.* observing.
:rto, [animus, adverto,]
rsum, *act*, 3. to observe,
ive, to regard, to con
punish, to chastise.
:rtor, i, *pass.* to be ob

ālis, *n.* 3 an animal, a
reature, a man, beast,
fish.
e, *adj.* animal, living, re
life, sensible, sensual.
tis, *pt.* animating, put
into, encouraging.
tis, *m. f.* or *n.* 3. any liv
, a living creature.
ōnis, *f.* 3. animation.
ōris, *m.* 3. an encour

a, um, *pt.* animated,
ncouraged.

Ănĭmātus, a, um, *adj.* affected to, minded, inclined, disposed.
Ănĭmo, as, *act.* 1. to animate, to give life, to encourage, to embolden.
Ănĭmor, āri, *pass.* to be animated.
Ănĭmōsē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* courageously, boldly, bravely, resolutely, eagerly, fondly.
Ănĭmōsĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3. courage.
Ănĭmōsus, a, um, *adj.* courageous, bold, brave, daring, hardy, spirited, mettlesome, enraged, strong, stately, profuse.
Ănĭmŭla, æ, *f.* 1. the life, a poor little soul, a little sweetheart.
Ănĭmŭlus, i, *m.* a little soul, a sweetheart.
Ănĭmus, i, *m.* 2. the mind, the soul, the heart, conscience, instinct, passion, anger, courage, spirit, resolution, disposition, humor, expectation.
Ănĭsum, i, *n.* 2. anise-seed an herb.
Annālis, e, *adj.* of a year.
Annālis, is, *m.* 3. a year-book.
Annāles, *pl.* annals, histories of things done from year to year.
Annāvigo, as, *act.* 1. to sail to, *or* by. (not?
Anne? *conj. interrog.* whether or
Annectens, tis, *pt.* joining to.
Annecto, ĕre, exi, exum, *a.* 3. to annex, to join, knit, *or* bring together. (joined.
Annector, i, exus, *pass.* to be
Annellus, i, *m.* 2. *dim.* a little ring.
Annexus, a, um, *pt*, annext, joined to.
Annexus, ûs, *m.* 4. a joining to, union.
Annĭcŭlus, a, um, *adj.* of one year's age, *or* growth.
Annĭfer, a, um, *adj.* bearing all the year.

Annīsūrus, a, um, *pt.* that will endeavor, about to endeavor.
Annīsus, a, um, *pt.* endeavored.
Annītens, tis, *pt.* earnestly endeavoring, *or* contending.
Annītor, i, ixus, *and* īsus, *dep.* 3. to lean unto, earnestly to endeavor.
Annĭversārius, a, um, *adj.* anniversary, yearly, annual, done at a certain time every year.
Annixūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to endeavor.
Annixus, a um, *pt.* leaning to, endeavoring earnestly, striving.
Annōna, æ, *f.* 1. a year's increase from land, corn, a provision of corn, all sorts of victuals, an allowance of victuals.
Annōsus, a, um, *adj.* aged, old.
Annōtātio, ōnis *f.* 3. an annotation.
Annōtātiuncŭla, æ, *f.* a short note.
Annōtātor, ōris, *m.* 3. one who writes annotations, *or* notes, an observer,
Annōtātus, a, um, *pt.* noted, observed.
Annōtātus, ûs, *m.* 4. a remark.
Annōtīnus, *see* Anniculus.
Annōto, as, *act.* 1. to note, to set down, to observe, to appoint.
Annōtor, āri, *pass.* to be noted.
Annua, ōrum, *pl. n.* a yearly salary. (ing.
Annuens, tis, *pt.* nodding, assent-
Annŭlāris, e, *adj.* having a ring.
Annŭlārius, a, um, *adj.* like a ring.
Annŭlārius, i, *m.* 2. a ring-maker.
Annŭlātus, a, um, *adj.* wearing rings.
Annŭlus, i, *m.* 2 a ring, any thing like a ring, a seal, a curled lock of hair, the mails in a coat of fence, fetters.
Annŭmĕrandus, a. um, *pt.* to he numbered.

Annŭmĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* reckoned.
Annŭmĕro, as, *a.* 1. to number to reckon amongst others, to pay.
Annŭmĕror, āri, *pass.* to be numbered amongst others.
Annunciātio, ōnis *f.* 3. the annunciation, the delivery of a message. (known.
Annunciātus, a, um, *pt.* made
Annuncio, as, *act.* 1. to deliver a message, to tell, to declare.
Annuncior, āri *pass.* to be declared.
Annuo, ĕre, *a.* and *n.* 3. to nod, to intimate by a nod, to hint, to affirm, to promise, to assent, to grant, to favor,
Annus, i, *m.* 2. a year, a part of a year, time, a crop, *or* produce, a circle.
Annuus, a, um, *adj.* yearly, done every year, for a year.
Ănōdȳna, ōrum, *pl. en.* 2. anodynes, medicines to ease pain.
Ănōmălia, æ, *f.* 1. irregularity.
Ănōmălus, a, um, *adj.* anomalous, irregular.
Ănōnȳmus, a, um, *adj.* anonymous, without name.
Ānormis, e, *adj.* without rule.
Anquīrendus, a, um, *pt.* to be inquired into.
Anquīrens, tis, *pt.* inquiring into.
Anquīro [an *for* am, *or* circùm, and quæro.] rĕre, sīvi, sītum, *act.* 3. to inquire, to make diligent search, to acquire, to try delinquents,
Anquīsītio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an inquiry.
Anquīsītus, a, um, *pt.* tried.
Ansa, æ, *f.* 1. a handle, a bucket, a latchet, occasion, opportunity, advantage.
Ansātus, a, um, *adj.* having a *handle, or ears; like* a handle.
Anser, ĕris, *m.* 3. a goose, *or* gander. (ling.
Anserculus, i, *m.* 2. *dim.* a gos-
Anserīnus, a. um, *adj.* of a goose.
Antăgōnista, æ, *m.* 1. an antagonist.
Ante, *pr.* [governing an accusative case] before.
Antè, *adv.* before, afore, since.—It is set commonly after an ablative case of the substantive of time, or put between the adjective and that substantive; as, Paucis mensibusantè, a few months since: Aliquot antè annis, some years before.
Anteà, *adv.* before, aforetime, formerly, hertofore.
Anteactus, a, um, *pt.* done before, driven before, former, past.
Anteăgor, i, *pass.* to be done before, to be driven before.
Anteambŭlo, ōnis. *m* 3. a footman of state, a client.
Antĕcănis, is, *m.* 3. the lesser dog star.
Antecăpio, pĕre, cēpi, *a.* 3. to take beforehand, to anticipate, to forestal.
Antĕcēdens, tis, *n.* 3. an antecedent.
Antĕcēdens. tis, *pt.* going before, former, surpassing, excelling.
Antecēdenter, *adv.* antecedently.
Antecēdo, ĕre, cessi, cessum, *act.* 3. to go before, to excel, to exceed.
Antecellens, tis, *pt.* excelling.
Antecello, ĕre, lui. *act.* 3. to excel.
Antecellor, i, *pass.* to be excelled.
Anteceptus, a, um, *pt.* prepossessed. (fore.
Antĕcessio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a going be-
Antĕcessor, ōris, *m.* one who goeth before.
Antecessus, ûs, *m.* an earnest.
Antĕcursor, ōris, *m*, 3. a scou
Ante-eo, īri, īvi, ītum, *act.* go before, to exceed, to sur
Ante-eor, īri, ĭsus, *pass.* t excelled.
Antĕferendus, a, um, *pt.* t preferred, to be esteemed fore.
Antĕfĕro, fers, tŭli, lātim, *act.* carry, *or* direct before, to p
Antĕfĕror, ri, *pass.* to be p red.
Antĕgrĕdior, [antè, gradior essus, *dep.* 3. to go befor usher in.
Antĕgressus, a, um, *pt.* before.
Antĕhăbeo, ēre, bui, bĭtum, to prefer, to value, *or* es more.
Antèhàc, *adv.* formerly, till
Antĕlātūrus, a, um, *pt.* abo prefer, that would prefer.
Antĕlātus, a, um, *pt.* prefe more valued.
ăntĕlŏgium, i, *n.* a preamb preface.
Antĕlūcānus, a, um, *adj.* b day-light.
Antèmĕridiānus, a, um, *ad* the morning, before mid-d
Antĕmissus, a, um, *pt.* sen fore.
Antenna, æ, *f.* 1. a sailyard.
Antĕoccŭpātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a pation. (
Antĕoccŭpo, as, *act.* 1. to a
Antepēnultimus, a, um, *adj* last but two.
Antepilāni, ōrum, *pl. m.* 2 middle rank of the Roman
Antèpōnendus, a, um, *pt.* t set, *or* placed before, to be ferred. (
Antèpōnens, tis, *pt.* setting
Antepōno, nĕre, osui, ŏs

t before, *or* above, to
(red.
i, *pass.* to be prefer-
, a, um, *pt.* set before.
, tis, *adj.* more pow-

adv. before that.
s, *adj. comp.* former, in

pl. m. 3. the foreranks
, *or* brigade of horse,

us, i, *m.* 2. he who
rst to defend a stand-
lard-bearer, an ensign,
ler. (excel.
n. to stand before, to
i, *dep.* 1. to be witness.
ĭre, i, ntum, *n.* 4. to
ore, to come, to pre-
ceel.
dus, a, um, *pt.* to be
to be surpassed, to

tĕre, ti, rsum, *act.* 3.
, to prevent, to prefer.
, tis, *pt.* flying before.
s, *act.* 1. to fly before.
dis, *f.* 3. camomile.
, um, *adj.* made of

a, ōrum, *pl. n.* 2. books
ibe, *or* treat of flowers.
s, a, um, *adj.* black.
is, *m.* 3. a coal. (nibal.
hăgus, i, *m.* 2. a Can-
us, i, *m.* 2. a foot of two
oles, and a third short
us, fortūnă.
s, i, *m.* 2. antichrist, an
(tion.
, ōnis, *f.* 3. anticipa-
, a, um, *pt.* anticipa-

ıntè, capio,] as, *act.* 1.
te, to forestal.

Antīcum, i, *n.* 2. a porch, a fore-
(ward.
Antīcus, a, um, *adj.* south, for-
Antĭdōtum, i, *n. and* Antidōtus, i,
f. 2. an antidote, a counterpoi-
son.
Antĭpăthia, æ, *f.* 1. antipathy.
Antĭphōna, æ *f.* 1. an antiphon, the
act of singing by response.
Antĭpŏdes, um, *pl. m,* 3. people
that have their feet against ours,
on the other side of the earth.
Antīquandus, a, um, *pt.* to be re-
pealed.
Antīquāria, æ, *f.* 1. a female anti-
quarian, a female wit, *or* critic.
Antīquārius, i, *m.* 2. an antiquary.
Antīquārius, a, um, *adj.* studi-
ous, *or* fond of antiquity, affect-
ed.
Antīquātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a repealing.
Antīquātus, a, um, *pt.* repealed,
old, (time.
Antīquè, *adv.* of old, in ancient
Antīquior, us, *adj. comp.* older,
dearer, more esteemed.
Antīquissĭmus a, um, *adj. superl.*
oldest.
Antīquĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3. antiquity,
men of ancient times, regard,
love. (merly.
Antīquĭtùs, *adv.* of old time, for-
Antīquo, as, *a.* 1. to repeal, to
forget.
Antīquor, āri, *pass.* to be abolish-
ed, to be worn out of mind, *or*
use.
Antīquus, a, um, *adj.* ancient,
old, of long standing, oldfash-
ioned, out of date, worthy, hon-
est, dear.
Antistans, tis. *pt.* excelling.
Antistes, ĭtis, *c. g.* 3. a chief
priest, *or* priestess, a prelate, a
master.
Antistĭtia, æ, *f.* 1· priestess,

Antisto [antè sto,] as, *act.* 1. to
excel, to surpass, to outdo.
Antĭthalămus, i, *m.* an anticham-
ber.
Antĭthĕsis, is, *f.* an opposition.
Antĭthĕton, i, *n.* 2. a contrariety.
Antĭtўpum, i, *n.* 2. an antitype.
Antlia, æ, *f.* 1. a pump.
Antlo, as, *neut.* 1. to draw water.
Antrum, i, *n.* 2. a cave, den, grot-
to. (ring.
Ānŭlāris, e, *adj.* pertaining to a
Ānŭlus, i, *m.* 2. a ring.
Ānus, i, *m.* 2. a circle, the funda-
ment, a year.
Ānus, ûs, *f.* 4. an old woman, a
eunuch; *adj.* old.
Anxiè, *adv.* anxiously, diligently,
carefully, sorrowfully.
Anxietas, ātis, *f.* 3. anxiety, sor-
row, uneasiness, concern, fret-
fulness.
Anxiētūdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3. disquiet.
Anxĭfer, a, um, *adj.* bringing
care.
Anxius, a, um, *adj.* anxious, un-
easy, concerned, disturbed, cu-
rious,

AO.

Aŏristus, i, *m.* 2. a Greek tense,
used to signify past indefinite
time.

AP.

Ap, in composition stands for *ad.*
Apagè, Apagetè, *adv.* away! get
you gone, fie! fie!
Apăgĕsis, *adj.* fie! away!
Apălæstri, *adj. pl.* rude, ill-bred.
Apĕliōtes, æ, *m.* the south-east
wind. (a Jew.
Apella, æ, *c. g.* one circumcised,
Āper, pri, *m.* 2. a wild boar, a boar.

Ăpĕriendus, a, um. *pt.* to be opened.
Ăpĕriens, tis, *pt.* opening.
Ăpĕrio, īre, rui, rtum, *act.* 4. to open, to set, *or* lay open, to split, to disclose, to discover, to uncover, to show, to bring out, to explain. (ed.
Ăpĕrior, īri, rtus, *pass.* to be open-
Ăpertè, *adv.* iùs, issìmè, openly, plainly, clearly, manifestly, cheerfully.
Ăpertio, ōnis, *f.* 3. an opening.
Ăperto, as, *act.* 1. to make naked.
Ăpertum, i, *n.* 2. a public place.
Ăpertūra. æ, *f.* a little opening, *or* hole.
Ăpertus, a, um, *adj.* tior, tissimus, open, public, exposed, wide, extended, clear, plain, honest.
Ăpes, *see* Apis.
Ăpex, icis, *m.* 3. a top, a sharp point, a tuft, a plume, a crest, a comb, a cap, an accent, a letter, a mandate, authority, dignity, a quirk. (ding.
Ăpexăbo, ōnis, *f.* 3. a black-pud-
Aphractum,, i, *n. and* Aphractus, i, *m.* 2. an open ship, a brigantine.
Aphrŏnĭtrum, i, *n.* 2. saltpetre.
Ăphya, æ, *f.* 1. a small cheap fish.
Ăpiānus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to, *or* fit for bees.
Ăpiārium, i, *n.* a bee-stand.
Ăpiārius, i, *m.* 2. a keeper of bees.
Ăpiastrum, i, *n.* 2. balm, mint.
Ăpiātus, a, um, *adj.* like a bee.
Ăpĭca, (ovis,) *f.* a small sheep.
Ăpĭcātus, a, um, *pt.* tufted.
Ăpĭcŭla, æ, *f.* 1, a little bee.
Ăpinæ, ārum, *pl. f.* 1. trifles, toys.
Ăpis, is, *f.* 3. a bee.
Ăpicor. ci, aptus, *dep.* 3. to get.
Ăpium, i, *n.* 2. parsly, smallage.
Ăplūda, æ, *f.* 1. bran, refuse.
Ăplustre, is, *n.* Ăplustrum, i, *n.* the flag, *or* colors of a ship.
Ăpŏcălypsis, is, *f.* 3. the apocalypse, *or* revelation.
Ăpŏcŏpe, es, *f.* 3. a figure, which takes away the last letter of a word; as tun' *for* tune. (phal.
Ăpocrўphus, a, um, *adj.* apocry-
Ăpŏdictĭcus, a, um, *adj.* demonstrative.
Ăpŏdўtērium, i, *n.* 2. a room near a bath for undressing, &c.
Ăpŏgæum. i, *n.* 2. the point where a planet is farthest from the earth, the middle point of heaven. (tern.
Ăpŏgrăphon, i, *n.* a copy, a pat-
Ăpŏlactizo, as, *act.* 1. to kick a person, to slight, to despise, to scorn. (nators.
Ăpolecti, ōrum, *m.* principal se-
Ăpŏlŏgētĭcus, a, um, *adj.* apologetic, defending, excusing.
Ăpŏlŏgia, æ, *f.* 1. an apology.
Ăpŏlŏgus, i, *m.* 2. a fable.
Ăpophthegma, ătis, *n.* 3. an apophthegm, *or* short pithy saying.
Ăpŏplexis, eos, *f.* 3. an apoplexy.
Ăpŏsiōpēsis, *see* Reticentia.
Ăpostēma, ătis, *n.* 3. an imposthume. (tleship.
Ăpostŏlātus, ûs, *m.* 4. an apos-
Ăpostŏlus, i, *m.* 2. an apostle, one sent to preach the gospel a messenger.
Ăpostròphe, es, *f* 3. a speaking to, instead of speaking of one absent.
Ăpostròphus, i, *m.* 2. *see* Apocope.
Ăpŏthēca, æ, *f.* 1. a storehouse, a cellar, an apothecary's shop.
Ăpŏtheōsis, eos, *f.* 3. a canonization. (pared.
Appărandus, a, um, *pt.* to be pre-
Appărans, tis, *pt.* preparing.
Appărātè, iùs, issìmè, *adv.* preparation, sumptuously, n bravely.
Appărātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 great paration, provision, bravery, lantry. (re
Appărātur, *impers.* it is ge
Appărātus, a, um, *pt.* tior, mus, prepared, furnished, did.
Appărātus, ûs, *m.* 4. a pre tion, equipage, an entc ment. (pea
Appărens, tis, *pt.* apparent,
Appăreo, ēre, rui, ritum, *n.* appear, to be visible, to be f coming, to attend.
Appăret, *impers.* it appears.
Appăritio, ōnis, *f.* 3. the att ance, office, *or* place of ap tors, &c.
Appăritor, ōris, *m.* 3. an ap tor, summoner, marshal, dle, clerk.
Appăritūra, æ, *f.* 1. the att ance of an apparitor.
Appărītūrus, a, um, *pt.* abo appear.
Appăro, as, *act.* 1. to prepar provide, to get, *or* make re to furnish, to design. to atte
Apparor, āri, *pass.* to be pared.
Appellandus, a, um, *pt.* to be led, to be invoked, to be app ed to.
Appellans, tis, *pt.* calling.
Appellātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a nam title, an appeal, pronunciati
Appellātīvus. a, um, *adj.* app tive, common. (
Appellātor, ōris, *m.* 3. an ap
Appellātus, a, um, *pt.* ca named, entitled, called u cited.
Appello, as, *act.* 1. to call

to call to, *or* upon, to call
tness, to speak to, to ad-
to mention, to proclaim,
nounce, to accuse, to ap-
o dun, to demand.
or, āri. *pass.* to be called.
, ĕre, pŭli, pulsum. *act.* 3.
re, to force, to bring, to
to land, to come, to apply,
ote. (brought to land.
or, i, pulsus. *pass.* to be
lĭcula, æ. *f.* 1. a little ap-
ge, a perquisite.
lix, ĭcis, *f.* 3. an appendix,
pendage, an addition, a
uxiliary troops, a thorn.
lo, ere, i, sum. *a.* 3. to hang
ıp, to join, to weigh out,
.
lor, i, nsus, *pass* to be
d up, to be weighed out.
us, a, um. *part.* hanged up,
ed out.
ndus, a, um. *part.* to be
d, to be sought after.
ns, tis. *pt.* approaching,
upon, adjoining to.
ns, tis. *adj.* tior, *comp.* issi-
up. desirous, fond, cove-

ntĕr, *adv.* greedily.
ntia, æ. *f.* 1. a desire, a
g for, a hankering after.
ilis, e. *adj.* to be coveted.
io, ōnis. *f.* 3. a strong de-
i earnest endeavour after,
ing at, an attack, an ap-

us, a, um. *part.* catched
ıpted, set upon, attacked.
us, ūs, *m.* 4. an appetite, a
In. pl. passions, *or* affec-

tĕre, tii, vel tīvi, tītum.
to desire eanestly, to co-
aim, *or* catch at, to aspire

to, to attack, *or* assault, to ap-
proach, *or* draw near.
Appĕtor, ti, titus. *pass.* to be de-
sired, assaulted, approached, &c.
Appingo, [ad, pango]; gĕre, pĕ-
gi, pactum. *act.* 3. to join, fasten,
or bind to, to add. (write.
*Ap*pingo, ĕre, xi. *a.* 3. to paint, to
*Ap*plaudo, ĕre, ausi, ausum. *neut.*
3. to approve, to clap hands.
Applausor, ōris. *m.* 3. an applaud-
er, an approver, a clapper.
Applausus, a. um. *part.* clapped
upon, stroked gently, cherished.
Applausus, ūs. *m.* applause, a clap-
ping of hands.
Applicans, tis. *part.* applying, ap-
proaching, drawing near. (tion
Applicātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an applica-
Applicātus, a, um. *part.* applied,
laid to, arrived, bent, inclined.
Applicitūrus, a, um. *part.* about to
apply, about to arrive at.
Applicitus, a, um. *part.* adjoined.
*Ap*plico, as, cui, & cāvi, citum, &
cātum. *act.* 1. to apply, to set, put
or lay near, to bring, *or* direct.
*Ap*plōro, as. *n.* 1. to lament with one.
*Ap*pluo, ĕre, ui, & ūvi, ūtum. *act.*
3. to rain near, to rain upon.
*Ap*pōno, nĕre, ōsui, ōsitum. *act.*
3. to put, *or* set to, to join, to add,
to lay upon, *or* nigh, to mix, *or*
put in, to reckon, to serve up,
to suborn. (mixed, &c.
Appŏnor, i *pass.* to be joined,
Apporrectus, a, um *pt.* stretched
out, lying near.
*Ap*porrigo, rexi, ectum. *a.* 3. to
stretch out, to reach near.
Apportandus, a. um. *pt.* to be car-
ried, *or* brought to. (ing.
Apportans, tis. *pt.* bringing, caus-
Apportātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bringing.
*Ap*porto, as *act.* 1. to carry, to
bring. to bring news, *or* tidings,

to cause, to produce.
Apportor, āri. *pass.* to be carried,
or brought, to be occasioned.
*Ap*posco, cĕre. act. 3. to ask, *or*
require more, *or* besides, to de-
mand.
Appŏsĭtē, *adv.* fitly, properly, suit-
ably, to the purpose, conveniently
Appŏsitio, ōnis. *f.* 3 apposition,
an adding to, an applying.
Appŏsĭtum, i. n 2. an epithet.
Appŏsĭtus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* put
to, put, laid, *or* set near, set up-
on, served up, situate by, adjoin-
ing apposite, fit, meet, suitable,
proper.
Appŏsĭtus, ūs. *m.* 4 a putting to.
Appōtus, a, um *pt.* drunk, tippled.
Apprecātus, a, um, *pt.* praying to.
*Ap*prĕcor, ari *dep* 1 to pray un-
to, to wish one any good.
Apprehendens, tis *pt.* apprehend-
ing, laying hold of, seizing.
*Ap*prehendo, & Apprĕndo, dĕre,
di, nsum. *act.* 3 to apprehend,
to seize, to take, *or* lay hold of,
to snatch, to get, to learn, to un-
derstand, to hold, to contain.
Apprehendor, i. *pass.* to be ap-
prehended, to be taken. (on.
Apprehensio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a seizing.
Apprĕhensus, a, um. *pt.* laid hold of.
Appressus, a, um. *pt.* pressed, put
hard together, crushed.
Apprimè, vel Adprimè. *adv.* very
much, very well, greatly, chiefly,
eminently, extremely.
Apprimo [ad, premo], mère ressi,
ressum. *act.* 3. to press any
thing close to, to squeeze hard.
Apprimor, i. *pass.* to be pressed
close.
Apprīmus, vel Adprīmus, a, um.
adj. chief, principal, surpassing.
Approbandus, a, um. *pt.* to be ap-
proved.

Apprŏbans, tis. *pt.* approving.
Apprŏbātio, ōnis *f.* 3. approbation, allowance, a liking, assurance.
Apprŏbātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an approver. (to approve, *or* like
Apprŏbātīrus, a, um. *pt.* about
Apprŏbātus, a, um, *pt.* approved, allowed, liked.
*Ap*prŏbo, as, *act.* 1. to approve, to like, to allow, to make good, to justify, to prove.
Apprŏbor, āri *pass.* to be approved, to be proved.
Apprŏbus, a, um. *adj.* very honest
*Ap*prŏmitto, tĕre, īsi issum. *act.* 3. to engage for another, to promise
Apprŏpĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* hastened
*Ap*prŏpĕro, as. *neut.* 1. to make haste; *act.* to hasten, to set forward. (near.
Apprŏpinquans, tis. *pt* drawing
Apprŏpinquātio, ōnis. *f*, 3. an approach, a drawing near to.
*Ap*prŏpinquo, as. *neut.* 1. to approach, to draw *or* be near, to be at hand. (ed
Appulsus, a, um. *pt.* arrived, land-
Appulsus, ûs. *m.* 4. an arrival, a coming to, an advancing. (sun.
Aprīcans, tis. *pt.* basking in the
Aprīcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a basking in the sun. a being abroad in the open air.
Aprīcitas, ātis. *f.* 3. the warmth of the sun, open fair weather, a clear air. (sun.
Aprīcor, āri, *dep.* 1. to bask in the
Apricus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* sunny, warmed with the sun, that loves to be in the sun.
Aprilis, is. *m.* 3. April, a month.
Aprilis, e, *adj.* of April.
Aprugna, æ. *f*, (caro) brawn.
Aprugnus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to a boar.

Apsis, vel Absis, idis. *f.* 3. the ring of a cart-wheel, a circle about the stars, the bend of an arch.
Aptandus, a, um. *pt.* to be fitted.
Aptans, tis. *pt.* fitting, suiting.
Aptātus, a, um. *pt.* fitted, suited,
Aptè, *adv.* ius, *comp*, issimè, *sup.* fitly, properly, suitably, pertinently, agreeably, conveniently.
Aptĭtūdo, ĭnis *f.* 3. aptitude, fitness.
Apto, as. *act.* 1. to fit, to make fit, to adapt, to join, to prepare, to provide.
Aptor, āri. *pass.* to be fitted.
Aptoton, i. *n.* 2. an aptote,
Aptus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* fit, proper, suitable, good, conducive, agreeable, close, tight, fitted, adopted, equipped, joined, wrought, formed, inclined. (vy.
Apua, æ. *f.* 1. a small fish, an ancho-
Apud, *præp.* cum. *acc.* close by, nigh, near, with, at, among, in, before, to.
Apus, odis. *f.* 3. a martinet.
Apȳrinus, a, um, & Apȳrēnus. *adj.* having no kernel, *or* stone, having small kernels, *or* seeds.
Apyrum, i. *n.* 2. brimstone notburnt.

AQ.

Aqua, æ. *f.* 1. water, rain, a wave, a waterish humor, a bath.
Aquæductus, ûs. *m.* 4. an aqueduct, a conduit, a watercourse.
Aquālĭculus, i, *m.* 2. *dim.* a hog's trough, the lower part of the belly, the draught, the stomach.
Aquāle, is. *m.* 3, in *acc.* aqualim, a water-pot, an ewer, a laver.
Aquārium, i, *n.* 2. a watering-place for cattle, a sink, any water-passage.
Aquārius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to water. Aquaria pro-

vincia, a water-bailiff's place *Cic.*
Aquārius, i, *m.* 2. one of the twelv signs of the zodiac, a water-bailiff, a water-bearer.
Aquāticus, a, um. *adj.* aquatic, *or* belonging to water, living, growing in, *or* about water, rain
Aquātile, is. *n.* 3, an aquatic, a creature that liveth in water.
Aquātilis, e. *adj.* living in, *or* ne water, watery, moist.
Aquātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a watering, carrying, *or* fetching of water, weather, a watering-place,
Aquātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that wate eth, a provider of water.
Aquātus, a, um. *adj.* thin like w ter, watery, mixt with water.
Aqueus, a, um. *adj.* watery.
Aquifolium, i, *n.* 2. a holly, a hol
Aquila, æ. *f.* 1. an eagle, a const lation, a Roman ensign, *or* ba ner, made of gold, *or* silver, which each legion had one, t uppermost story in buildings.
Aquilēgium, i. *n.* 2. a catching rain, a conveyance of water.
Aquilentus, a, um. *adj.* dropsic
Aquilex, ĕgis. *m.* 3. a water-baili
Aquilifer, ĕri. *m* 3. the standar bearer among the Romans, w had on his ensign the figure an eagle, an ensign, *or* cornet.
Aquilīnus, a, um, *adj.* of, *or* li an eagle, rapacious, quicksighte
Aquilo, ōnis. *m.* 3. the north-win the north-east cold wind.
Aquilōnālis, e. *adj.* northern.
Aquilōnāris, e. *adj.* northern.
Aquilōnius, a, um. *adj.* northern
Aquilus, a, um. *adj* dark, of t color of water, sunburnt, swarth
Aquor, āri. *dep.* 1. to water, give water, to provide, *or* fet water.

is, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭ-
sup. watery, wet, resemb-
or concrete of water.
, æ. *f.* 1. a little water, a
or brook.

AR.

composition, stands for *ad.*
f. 1. an altar, a sanctuary,
hes, æ. *m.* 1. a prince, *or*
of the Arabians, a plunder-
, e, *adj.* arable. (er.
e, es. *f.* 1. a spider. (ed.
s, a, um, *pt.* to be plough-
, æ. *f.* 1. a spider, a cobweb,
own of willow blossoms,
the membranes of the eye.
la, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a small spi-

lus, i. *m.* 2. a little spider.
s is, a, um, *adj.* full of spi-
webs, *or* things like cobwebs.
m, i. *n.* 2. a spider's web, a
which spoils grapes.
s, i, *m.* 2. a spider, a spider's
a seafish, a field mouse.
ōnis, *f.* 3. a ploughing,
, ploughed, *or* tilled
d.
cŭla, æ, *f.* 1. a little field
hed, *or* farmed of the pub-
(tiller.
ōris, *m.* 3. a plougher, a
n, i *n.* 2. a plough (plough.
is a, um, *pt.* about to
a, um. *part.* ploughed,

, tri. *m.* 2. an arbitrator, a
, an umpire, a witness, an
oker, a prince, a ruler, a
er.
, æ. *f.* 1. a she-witness.
ns, tis. *pt.* thinking.
rio, *adv.* arbitrarily, at
pleasure, *or* own choice.

Arbĭtrārius, a, um. *adj.* arbitrary voluntary, left to one's own choice.
Arbitrātio, ōnis *f.* 3. arbitration.
Arbitrātus. a, um. *pt.* thinking.
Arbĭtrātus, ûs. m. 4. a judgment, opinion, choice, fancy, pleasure, disposal.
Arbitrium, i. *n*, 2. an arbitrement, *or* award, a judgment, a sentence, a determination, advice, will, pleasure, fancy, choice, disposal, power, money paid for a monopoly.
Arbitror, āri. *dep.* 1. to arbitrate. *or* end by arbitration, to sentence, *or* award, to suppose, to imagine, to think, to overhear, *or* listen to; *pass.* to be looked, *or* found out; *also*, a term in taking a solemn oath.
Arbor, & Arbos, ŏris. *f.* 3. a tree, wood, a mast, an oar, the timber of a press, a large seafish.
Arborārius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a tree.
Arborātor, ĕris. *m.* 3. a planter, lopper, *or* pruner of trees.
Arbŏresco, ŏre. *incep.* 3. to grow to the bigness of a tree.
Arbŏrētum, i. *n.* 2. a grove, a nursery of trees.
Arbŏreus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a tree, branched like a tree.
Arbuscŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little tree, a shrub, the nave of a cart-wheel, the tuft on the heads of peacocks.
Arbustīvus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to shrubs. (trees.
Arbusto, as. *act.* 1. to plant with
Arbustum, i. *n.* 2. a copse, a grove of trees, a plantation, an orchard, a vineyard, a tree, a shrub.
Arbuteus. a, um. *adj.* of, made of, *or* belonging to, an arbute. (butus,
Arbŭtum, i. *n.* the fruit of the ar-

Arbŭtus, i, *f.* 2. an arbute, a kind of wild strawberry, *or* cherry tree, the shade of an arbute.
Arca. æ, *f*, 1, an ark, a chest, a coffer, a desk, a coffin, a tomb, a cage, a dam of wood, money.
Arcānò, *adv.* secretly, privately.
Arcānum, i. *n.* 2. a secret, a mystery.
Arcānus, a, um *adj.* secret, hidden, unknown, close, mystical, silent.
Arcārius, i. *m.* 2 a treasurer.
Arcātus, a, um *adj.* made archwise.
Arcendus, a. um. *pt.* to be driven away, to drive away.
Arcens, tis. *pt.* driving away.
Arceo, ēre, cui. *act.* sup. car. 2. to drive away, to keep off, from, *or* out, to hinder, to restrain, to hold fast, *or* in, to save, *or* protect.
Arceor, ēri. *pass.* to be driven away.
Arcēra, æ *f* a covered cart, a coach.
Arcessendus, a, um. *pt.* to be sent
Arcessens, tis. *pt.* sending for (for.
Arcessior, īri, ītus. *p.* 4. to be called, to be sent for, to be fetched.
Arcessītor, vel Accessītor, ōris. *m.* 3. a messenger to fetch one, an accuser.
Arcessitūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to send for, to send for. (for.
Arcessītus, a, um. *pt.* called, *or* sent
Arcesso. sere, sīvi, sītum. *act.* 3. to send for, to call, to go to call, to fetch, *or* trace, to procure, to accuse.
Arcessor, i, *pass.* to be sent for.
Archaicus, a, um. *adj.* old fashioned.
Archangelus, i, *m* 2 an archangel.
Archetypum, i. *n* 2. an authentic copy, the original of a writing.
Archetypus, a, um. *adj.* any thing at first hand, original, true.
Archidiaconus, i, *m* 2. an archdeacon. (bishop.
Archiēpiscŏpus, i, *m.* 2. an arch-

iciscendus, a, um. *pt.* to be taken n,owned,desired, embraced, &c
scisco [ad. scisco], ĕre, īvi, ītum. *act.* 3. to take, to call for, to call, *or* bring in, to join, to associate, to ally, to adopt. (in.
Asciscor, i. ītus. *pass.* to be taken
Ascītes, æ. *m.* 1. a kind of dropsy.
Ascititius, a, um. *adj.* farfetched, taken in, artificial, not natural.
Ascītus, a, um. *pt.* taken, associated, adopted, admitted, acquired, usurped, strange, farfetched.
Ascius,a,um. *adj.* without shadow.
Asclēpias, ădis. *f.* 3. swalwurt.
Ascŏpĕra, æ. *f.* 1 a bag, a sack.
Ascribo [ad. scribo], bere, ipsi, iptum. *act.* 3. to ascribe, to impute, to attribute, to write, to enrol, to admit, to add, *or* join, to annex, to apply, to subscribe.
Ascribere alicui salutem, to present his services.
Ascrībor, i, iptus. *pass.* to be ascribed, reckoned, &c. In civitatem ascribi, to be made free of the city, *Cic.*
Ascriptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a joining, enrolling, *or* registering.
Ascriptitius. a, um. *adj.* chosen, naturalized, enrolled among additional.
Ascriptīvus, a, um. *adj.* supernumerary.
Ascriptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a subscriber, a promoter, a maintainer, a favorer.
Ascriptus, vel Adscriptus, a, um. *pt.* ascribed, subscribed, enrolled, chosen.
Asella, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little she-ass.
Asellus, i. *m.* 2.a little ass, an ass's colt, a codfish, an insect, a star.
Asĭlus, i. *m.* vel Asīlum. i. *n.* 2. a *horse-fly,* a gad-bee, a dun-fly, a *sea-breeze which gets* under the fins of great fishes, and stings them.
Asina, æ. *f.* 1. a she-ass.
Asinārius, a. um. *adj.* belonging to an ass. Mola asinaria, a horse-mill. Fabula asinaria, one of Plautus's comedies.
Asinārius, i. *m.* 2. an ass-driver.
Asīnīnus, a, um, *adj.* of an ass.
Asinus, i. *m.* 2. an ass, a blockhead.
Asio, ōnis. *m.* 3. a horn-owl.
Asōtus, a, um. *adj.* riotous, debauched, extravagant.
Asōtus, i. *m.* 2. a sot, a drunkard.
Aspălăthus, i, *m.* 2. the rose of Jerusalem, *or* our lady's rose.
Asparagus, i. *m.* 2. asparagus, a plant.
Aspectābĭlis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* worthy to be looked upon, *or* observed, visible.
Aspectans, tis. *pt.* beholding.
Aspectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a beholding.
Aspecto [ad, specto], as. *act.* 1. to behold, to view, to look towards, *or* earnestly, to stare at, to regard.
Aspector, āri. *pass.* to be looked on, &c. to be respected.
Aspectūrus,a, um. *pt.* about to see
Aspectus ûs. *m.* 4. an aspect, look *or* appearance, a sight, *or* view, the sight, the presence.
Aspello [abs, pello], lĕre. *act.* 3. to drive,*or* chase away,to banish.
Aspellor,i *pass* to be driven from.
Asper, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* ior, *comp.* ĭmus, *superl.* rough, ragged, unpleasant, disagreeable; *to the eye,* rough, rugged, hideous; *to the taste,* rough, harsh, biting, bitter, stale; *to the touch,* rough, hard, sharp; *to the smell,* stinking, fetid; *to the ears,* harsh, grating; *also* rude, unmannerly, ill-natured, strict, rigid, se cruel, unjust, curst, fierce, ly, hardy, patient. Asperæ tiæ, dry, *or* biting jests. A nummus, rough (*i. e.*) coine ver. Asper crater,a chased Aspĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* made ro
Aspĕrè, ius, errīmè. *adv.* ro ly, sharply, hārshly, ru shrewdly.
Aspergillum, i. *n.* 2. a wate
Aspergo [ad, spargo] gĕre, rsum. *act.* 3. to sprinkle, t sprinkle, wet, *or* moisten, t termix, to asperse, *or* bespa
Aspergor, i. *pass.* to be sprinl
Aspergo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. a bespr ling, foam.
Aspĕritas, ētis. *f.* 3. roughn unevenness, sharpness, cl ishness, austerity, peevish
Asperitas animæ, wheezin difficult breathing, *Plin.* ritas vocis, hoarseness, *Lu*
Aspĕritūdo, inis. *f.* 3. shar
Aspernābĭlis, e. *adj.* contem
Aspernandus, a, um. *pt.* despised.
Aspernans, tis. *pt.* despisir
Aspernātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sc a slighting, neglect, dis
Aspernātus, a, um. *pt.* sli
Aspernor [ad, sperno], 1. to slight, to despise, to flee from, to abhor.
Aspĕro, as. *act.* 1. to ma *or* uneven, to freeze, t to point, *or* head, to aggravate.
Asperor, āri. *pass.* to sharp, to be fretted,
Aspersio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a
Aspersus, a, um. *pt.* bedewed, scattered. persus laudibus, *Cic.*

us, ûs *m.* 4. a sprinkling.
dēlus, i. *m.* 2. a daffodil.
endus, a, um. *pt.* to be seen,
beheld, fit to be looked on.
ens, tis. *part.* seeing, be-
ng.
o [ad, specio], cĕre, pexi,
m, *act.* 3. to behold, to
to perceive, to espy, to look
, *or* towards, to overlook,
rvey, to look favourably up-
o regard, to esteem, to ho-
to obey.
or, i. pectus. *pass.* to be
d upon, regarded, consi-
, &c.
men, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a breathing.
ns, tis. *pt.* breathing.
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a breathing,
thing of breath, an influ-
a damp, *or* exhalation, the
h.
[ad, spiro], *act.* 1. to as-
to reach, to attain, to have
, to wish for, to breathe,
w, to inspire, to infuse, to
r, to assist,
idis. *f.* 3. an asp, a spider.
andus, a, um. *pt.* to be car-
way.
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a carrying
ātus, a, um. *pt.* carried
me place to another.
o, as. *act.* 1. to transport,
ry off. (away.
or, āri. *pass.* to be carried
ido, ĭnis. *f.* 3. sharpness.
um, i. *n.* 2. a rough place,
ed, *or* full of bushes, a
. *f.* 1. a dry nurse, a mid-
er nurse, that tends wo-
ring-in.
rum *pl. n.* 2. a dry bagnio.
s, a, um. *adj.* roasted.

Assātūra, æ. *f.* 1. roasted meat.
Assātus, a, um. *pt.* roasted, boarded, planked.
Assecla, æ. *m.* 1. a page, an attendant, a waiting-man, a sponger.
Assectātio, ōnis *f.* 3. attendance, a waiting upon, observation.
Assectātor, ōris *m.* 3. a waiter, *or* follower, an observer, an imitator.
Assector, āri *freq.* 1. to attend, to wait upon to, follow, to dog.
Assĕcūtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to overtake. (overtaken.
Assecūtus, a, um. *pt.* having
Assensio, ōnis. *f.* 3. assent, consent, an agreeing to a thing.
Assensor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that assents, *or* consents, one of the same party.
Assensum, est. *imp.* it was agreed to. (assent.
Assensūrus, a, um. *pt.* ready to
Assensus, ûs, um. *pt.* assented to, agreed to, admitted, having admitted. (ment.
Assensus, ûs. *m.* 4. assent, agree-
Assentans, tis. *pt.* flattering.
Assentātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. flattery, a soothing, assent, compliance, interest, influence, authority.
Assentātiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a coaxing, a compliment.
Assentātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a flatterer.
Assentātōrie, *adv.* like a flatterer.
Assentātrix, īcis. *f.* 3. she that flatters. (grecing.
Assentiens, tis. *pt.* assenting, a-
Assentio, īre, nsi, nsum. *a.* 4. to assent, to agree, to be of one's opinion.
Assentior, īri, nsus. *dep.* 4. to assent, to agree, to comply, to condescend.
Assentor, āri. *dep.* 1. to flatter, to cajole, to comply with, to humor.
Assĕquens, tis. *pt.* overtaking.

Assĕquor, ĕris. *dep.* 3. to overtake, to reach, to equal, *or* match, to get, to obtain, to understand, to find out.
Asser, ĕris. *m.* 3. & Assis, *gen.* assis, a pole, a chump, a joist, quarter, *or* square piece of wood, a lever.
Assercŭlus, i. *m.* & Assercŭlum, i *n.* 2. a little pole, *or* piece of wood. [serted
Assĕrendus, a, um, *pt.* to be as-
Assĕrens, tis. *pt.* asserting, affirming.
Assĕro, ĕre, ēvi, ītum. *act.* 3. to plant, to sow, to set by, *or* near to.
Assero, ĕre, rui, rtum. *act.* 3. to assert, to affirm, to claim, to challenge, to free, to deliver, to pronounce free. (serted.
Assĕror, i, rtus. *pass.* to be as-
Assertio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an assertion, an affirmation, a claim of liberty, *or* a trial at law for it, a dispute.
Assertor. ōris, *m.* 3. an assertor, a voucher, a vindicator, he who sets at liberty, *or* bails a person, he who demands another for his bondsman.
Assertūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to assert.
Asservandus, a, um, *pt.* to be kept.
Asservātus, a, um. *pt.* preserved, kept.
Asservio, īre, īvi, ītum, *act* 4. to serve, to help, to second, to support.
Asservo, as. *act.* 1. to preseve, to keep, to keep safe, to observe, to watch.
Asservor, āri. *pass.* to be kept, defended, watched, *or* observed.
Assessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sitting down by.

Assessor, ōris. *m.* 3. an assessor, a justice, a counsellor, an assistant.

Assĕvĕrans *pt.* affirming, displaying.

Assĕvĕranter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* confidently, boldly, eagerly, earnestly.

Assĕvĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an asseveration.

Assĕvĕro, as. *act.* 1. to affirm, to assert, to maintain, to show, to display.

Assĕvĕror, āri *pass.* to be affirmed.

Assībĭlo, as. *neut.* 1. to liss, to hiss at, to whistle.

Assiccesco, ĕre. *inc.* 3. to grow dry.

Assicco, as. *act.* 1. to dry, to harden.

Assiccor, āri. *pass.* to be dried up.

Assĭcŭlus, i. *m*, 2. a lath.

Assidens, tis. *pt.* sitting by.

Assideo [ad, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. *neut.* 2. to sit by, *or* at, to sit close at, to attend, to sit on the bench, to be like.

Assīdo, dĕre, sēdi, sessum, *act.* 3. to sit down, to sit by, to wait upon.

Assiduè, *adv.* issĭme, *sup.* constantly, continually, daily, very often.

Assĭdŭĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. assiduity, diligence, constant care, use, attendance. (nually, perpetually.

Assĭdŭō, *adv.* constantly, conti-

Assĭduus, a, um *adj.* assiduous, industrious, constant. (signed.

Assignandus, a, um. *pt.* to be as-

Assignātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an assignation, an assignment, a distribution. (assign.

Assignātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to

Assignātus, a, um. *pt.* assigned, allotted, appointed, agreed upon.

Assignātus, i. *m.* 2. an assignee.

Assigno, as. *act.* 1. to assign, to allot, to appoint, to proportion, to impute, to lay upon, to apply, *to subscribe, set hand and seal.*

Assignor, āri. *pass.* to be assigned.

Assiliendus, a, um. *pt.* to leap.

Assiliens, tis. *pt.* leaping, bubbling.

Assĭlio [ad, salio], īre, ui, ivi, & ii, ultum, *n.* 4. to leap upon, *or* against, to leap up, to leap, to assail, to attack. (made like.

Assimĭlandus, a, um. *pt.* to be

Assimĭlātus, a, um. *pt.* made like.

Assimĭlis, e. *adj.* very like.

Assimĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* in like manner.

Assimĭlo, as. *act.* 1. to assimilate, to make like, to take the likeness, to resemble, to liken, to compare.

Assĭmŭlans, tis. *pt.* comparing.

Assĭmŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3, a counterfeiting.

Assĭmŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* counterfeited, feigned, forged, imitated.

Assĭmŭlo, as. *act.* 1. to pretend, to feign, to liken, *or* compare, to forge, *or* counterfeit, to paint, to draw, to copy out. (like.

Assĭmŭlor, āri. *pass.* to be made

Assĭpondium, i. *n.* 2. a pound-weight. (plank.

Assis, is *m.* 3. a Roman coin, a

Assistens, tis. *pt.* standing by.

Assisto, tĕre, astĭti. *n.* 3. to stand, to stand still, to assist, to be an advocate. (by.

Assĭtus, a, um. *pt.* planted close

Asso, as. *a.* 1. to roast, to board, to ceil.

Assŏcio, as. *a.* 1. to associate, to accompany, to fit, to fix.

Assolco, es, ēre. *n.* 2. to be usual, to be accustomed, to use. (custom.

Assŏlet, *imp.* it is wont, it is the

Assŏno, āre, ui. *n.* 1. to resound, to echo. [toil.

Assūdo, āre ui, *n.* 1. to sweat with

Assuēfācio [assuetus, facio], ĕre, fēci, factum. *act.* 3. to accustom, to inure, to use one to a thing.

Assuēfactio, ōnis. *f.* 3.

Assuēfactus, a, um. *pt.*

Assuescitur, *impers.* the

Assuesco, cĕre, ēvi. *& act.* 3. to accustom, habituate, to be used, to

Assuētūdo, ĭnis. *f.* usage, use.

Assuētus, a, um. *pt.* *comp.* accustomed, intised, usual.

Assŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a board shingle, *or* slate, a chi of wood, a splinter, a s

Assulātim. *adv.* piecem

Assŭlōsè, *adv.* in small

Assultans, tis. *pt.* assaulti

Assultim, *adv.* by leaps.

Assulto [ād, salto], as. run, *or* leap upon, to attack.

Assultus, ûs. *m.* 4. an

Assum, pro Adsum, to b

Assūmendus, a, um. *pt* sumed, received, en &c.

Assūmentum, i. *n.* 2. a

Assūmo, ĕre, mpsi, mp to assume, to take, granted, to admit, to to eat and drink.

Assūmor, i. *pass.* to be

Assumptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a tion, an assuming, a ta

Assumptīvus, a, um. *adj* tive, extrinsical.

Assumptus, a, um. *pt.* taken, imputed, attrib

Assuo, ĕre. ui, ūtum *act* to, to sew on, to patch

Assuor, ui, ūtus. *pass.* to

Assurgens, tis. *pt.* rising, a

Assurgitur, *impers.* they

Assurgo, ĕre, rexi, *n.* 3. rise, *or* stand up, t height, to grow up, to

e, to recover.
a, um. *adj.* roasted, dry,
ut mixture, alone, pure,
sol, the scorching sun,

s, a, um. *adj.* Malus Assy-
a orange, lemon, *or* citron-
Malum Assyrium, an
e, lemon, *or* citron, *Plin.*
nj. but, and yet, however,
y, truly. (standing by, *or* up.
, tis. *pt.* being present,
is. idis. *f.* 3. a comfit.
nus, i. *m.* 2 a witty jest,
i. *m.* 2. starwort, share-
(the wall.
um, i. *n.* 2. pellitory of
cus, i. *m.* 2. a mark, a star.
imus, i, *m.* 2. an asterism.
o, [ad, sterno,] ĕre, strāvi,
to lay by, *or* near to, to
d along.
or, i. *p.* to be laid, to lie
(agreement.
ātio, ōnis. *f.* assent,
ātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he who
, *or* assents, a witness, a
er.
ātu, *abl. m.* 4. by assent.
or, [ad, stipulor,] āri. *dep.*
ngage for, to agree, *or* con-
.
, [ad, statuo,] uĕre, ui,
act. 3. to set before. to
r bring before.
d, sto,] āre, stĭti, stĭtum.
stand, to stand by, to be
o assist, to wait upon, to
(plays.
, æ. *f.* 1. one of Plautus's
lus, i. *m.* 2. an herb, a
, ninepins, dice, chess, &c.
, [ad, strepo,] pĕre, pui,
n. 3. to make a noise, As-
alicui, to applaud, *Tac.*
, *adv.* closely, briefly.

Astrictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. astriction, sharpness of taste like that of alum.
Astrictōrius, a, um, *adj.* stiptic, astringent, binding, apt to bind.
Astrictus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* *or*, *comp.* tied, bound, fastened, confined, shackled, compelled, forced, wrinkled, frowning, frozen, rough. unpleasant, niggardly.
Astricus, a, um. *adj.* starry. (stars.
Astrifer, ĕra, ĕrum, *adj.* bearing
Astriger, ĕra, ĕrum, *adj.* adorned with stars.
Astringens, tis, *pt.* binding.
Astringo, [ad, stringo,] gĕre, nxi, ctum. *act.* 3. to tie, to bind, to fasten, to gird, to straiten, to contract, to oblige, *or* engage.
Astringere, se sacris, to take orders; in jura, sacra, to take an oath, *Ov.* furti, to be guilty of felony, *Plaut.* frontem, to bend, *or* knit the brow, *Sen.* alvum venetrem, to bind, *or* make costive, *Cels.*
Astringor, i. *pass.* to be bound.
Astrŏlŏgia, æ. *f.* 1. astrology.
Astrŏlŏgus, i. *m.* 2. an astrologer.
Astrŏnŏmia, æ. *f.* astronomy.
Astrŏnŏmĭcus, a, um. *adj.* astronomical, pertaining to astronomy.
Astrŏnŏmus, i. *m.* 2. an astronomer.
Astructus, a, um. *pt.* built up.
Astrum, i, *n.* 2. astar, a constellation.
Astruo, [ad, struo,] ĕre, uxi, uctum. *act.* 3. to build near, to join, to add, to accumulate.
Astruor, i, uctus. *pass.* to be built to, to be added, *or* joined. Astruitur, his, besides this, *Plin.*
Astu, *n. ind.* the city, Ter. emph.
Astŭpeo, [ad, stupeo,] ēre, pui, *neut.* 2. to be amazed at. (zard.
Astur, ŭris. *m*, 3. a hawk, a buz-
Asturco, ōnis. *m.* 3. an ambling nag.
Astus, ûs, *m.* 4. craft, subtility, policy.
Astūtē, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issĭmè *sup.* craftily, cunningly, knavishly.
Astūtia, æ. *f.* 1. craftiness, craft, cunning, shuffling, knavery.
Astūtus, a, um. *adj.* *or*, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* crafty, cunning, subtle, politic.
Asўlum, i, *n.* 2. a sanctuary, a temple, a privileged place, a refuge.
Asymbŏlus, a, um. *adj.* shot free.
Asyndĕton, i, *n.* 2. a figure, when many words stand together without their usual copula; as, *abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit.*
Asynthĕtus, a, um. *adj.* pure, clear.

AT.

At, in composition, stands, for *ad.*
At, *conj.* but.
Ătat, *interj.* heyday! how now! O strange! O wonderful? ha! how say you!
Ătavus, i, *m.* 2. a great grandfather's, *or* grandmother's, grandfather, an old ancestor, an ancestor.
Ătellānicus, vel Ătellānus, a, um. *adj.* merry, humorous droll.
Ăter, tra, trum. *adj.* black, coal-black, dark, brown, gloomy, mournful, fatal, mortal, hideous, stormy, raging, filthy, loathsome.
Atra bilis, melancholy; atrum venenum, rank poison; ater panis, brown bread; atrum olus, smallage.
Ătĕtiam. *conj.* why but, I'll warrant you.
Ăthăra, æ. *f.* 1. gruel, panada.
Ătheos, i, & Atheus, i. *m.* an atheist. (pion.
Athlēta, æ. *m.* a wrestler, a champ.
Athlētĭcè, *adv.* stoutly, lustily.

Athlĕtĭcus, a, um. *adj.* athletic, strong, hearty.
Ătĭnia, æ. *f.* 1. an elm-tree.
Ătŏmus, i, *d. g.* 2. an atom, a mite.
Atque, *conj.* and, as, especially and yet, than, but, even as, after, after that; atque adeo, also.
Atqui, *conj.* but, and yet, however, truly, surely. (horn.
Atrāmentārium, i, *n.* 2. an ink-
Atrāmentum, i. *n.* 2. ink, blacking, a black blood, copperas, vitriol.
Atrātus, a, um. *adj.* made black, died black, wearing mourning.
Atricŏlor,ōris *adj.* of a black color.
Atriensis, e. *adj.* of a court-yard.
Atriensis,is. *m.* a porter, a steward.
Atriŏlum, i, *n.* 2. a porch, a little court, *or* hall.
Atritas, ātis. *f.* 3. blackness.
Atrium, i. *n.* 2. a court-yard, a hall.
Atrōcĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. cruelty, savageness, grievousness, troublesomeness.
Atrōcĭtĕr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* cruelly, severely, barbarously, heinously, fiercely, harshly.
Atrŏphia, æ. f. 1. an atrophy, a consumption.
Atrŏphus, a, um. *adj.* consumptive.
Atror, ōris. *m.* 3. blackness.
Atrox, ōcis. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* cruel, heinous, dreadful, wicked fierce, resolute, bold, eager, stern, inflexible, parching, scorching. (lence.
Attăceo, ēre, cui. *n.* 2. to keep si-
Attactus, a, um. *pt.* touched.
Attactus, ûs, *m.* 4. a gentle touch.
Attăgen,ēnis. *m.* 3. a delicious bird.
Attăgēna, æ. *f.* 1. a moor-cock, a rail, a snipe.
Attalicus, a, um. *adj.* made of cloth of gold, brocaded, wealthy, opulent. (that, however.
Attămĕn, adv. but, but yet, for all
Attegiæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. cottages, huts, booths.
Attelabus, i. *m.* 2. a small locust.
Attellānus, i, *m.* 2. a merry actor.
Attempĕrātè, *adv.* seasonably.
Attempĕro, as. *act.* 1. to make fit, *or* meet.
Attendendus, a, um. *pt.* to be attended to, to be regarded. (ful.
Attendens,tis *pt.* attending, mind-
Attendo, dĕre, di, ntum, *act.* 3. to attend, to listen, to observe, to take heed, to mind, to apply, to study.
Attendor, i. ntus, *p.* to be minded
Attentātus, a, um. *pt.* attempted.
Attentè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* attentively, diligently, carefully.
Attentio, ōnis. *f.* 3. attention, care.
Attento, as. *act.* 1. to attempt, to set upon, to attack, to prove, *or* try. (attacked, corrupted, &c.
Attentor,āri,*pass.* to be attempted,
Attentus, a, um, *adj.* & *pt.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* attentive heedful, careful, anxious, listening, held, detained, given up.
Attentus quæsitis, saving, pennrious, *Hor.* (sened
Attĕnuandus, a, um. *pt.* to be les-
Attĕnuans, tis. *pt.* thinning.
Attĕnuātè, *adv.* slenderly, closely.
Attĕnuātio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a diminishing.
Attenuātus, a, um. *pt.* diminished lessened, weakened, made fewer, made thinner, *or* leaner. Attenuata oratio, a low plain style, *Cic.*
Attĕnuo, as. *act.* 1. to make thin, to lessen, to impair, to wear out to bring low, to pull down. (wor
Attĕnuor, āri, *p.* to be wasted *o*
Attĕrens, tis. *pt.* rubbing against
Attĕro, ere, trivi, tritum, *a.* 3. to rub against, *or* upon, to wear out, *or* away, to waste, to bru to trample, *or* beat down, to sen, *or* detract from,
Atteror, i, trītus. *pass*, to be wo
Attestans, tis. *pt.* witnessing.
Attestātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an atte tion, a deposition of a witne
Attestātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a witnes
Attestātus, a, um. *pt.* proved witness.
Attestor, āri. *dep.* 1. to call, take to witness, to witness, affirm, to prove, to illustrate.
Attexo, xĕre, exui, extum. *act.* to knit, *or* weave unto, *or* wi to add, to join, to unite.
Attexor,i, extus. *pass.* to be wov
Atthis, ĭdis. *f.* 3. a nightingale.
Attĭcè *adv.* eloquently, elegant
Atticismus, i. *m.* 2 an atticis elegance of the Attic dialect.
Atticus, a, um. *adj.* Athenia eloquent, neat, fine.
Attĭneo [ad, teneo], ēre, ui, e um. *a.* 2. to belong, to pertai to step, to hold back, *or* forth, signify, to avail. (hel
Attineor, ēri, entus. *pass.* to
Attinet, *impers.* it belongs, concerns,
Attingo, [ad tango,] ĕre, ti tactum, *act.* 3. to touch, to tou lightly, *or* upon, to meddle wit to treat of, to be related to, belong to, to concern, to reac to arrive at, *or* amongst.
Attingor, i. *pass.* to be touched.
Attollens, tis. *pt.* lifting up, raisin
Attollo, ĕre. *act.* 3. in *præt* atti to raise up, to lift up, to take u to bring up, to raise, to extol, swell.
Attollor, i, *pass.* to be lifted up.
Attondens, tis. *pt.* sheering.
Attondeo, ēri, di, nsum. *a.* 2. clip, to cut, to sheer, to shave.

poll, to round, to browse
ouse. (ped
r, ēri, nsus. *p.* to be clip-
adv. wonderfully.
, a, um. *pt.* astonished, a-
thunderstruck, affright-
shed, inspired, raving,

s, nui, nĭtum. *a.* 1. to
to affright out of one's
clip, cut, *or* shave close
is, a, um. *pt.* about to
a, um. *pt.* clipped, shav-
ed, reaped, diminished,

ōnis. *f.* 3. attraction, the
awing together.
, a, um. *pt.* drawn, drag-
hed, contracted, wrink-
, tis. *pt.* drawing. (led.
hĕre, axi, actum. *act.* 3.
or bring to, to draw, to
ttract, to allure, to invite.
i. *pass.* to be dragged. (ing
is, ūs. *m.* handling, feel-
us, a, um. *pt.* handled,
with, used ill.
[ad, tracto], as. *act.* 1.
, to handle, to feel, to
with, to grope. [at.
ĕre, ui. *n.* 2. to tremble
, as. *neut.* to hobble

ĭdus, a, um. *pt.* to be at-
or imputed, to impute.
s, tis. *pt.* attributing.
uĕre, ui, ūtum. *act.* 3. to
, to impute, to assign,
to give, to pay down.
, i. *pass.* to be attributed.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. the same as.
m, i. *n.* 2. an attribute, *or*
m, an affection, money
for the payment of sol-

, a, um. *pt.* assigned.

Attrītus, a, um. *pt.* vel *adj.* ex *part.* ior, *comp.* rubbed, worn, worn away, wasted, diminished, decay-
Attrītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. attrition. (ed.
Attrītus, ūs. *m.* 4. a rubbing, a fretting, a wearing, a galling.
Attŭli, *præt.* ab Affero, I have brought.

AU.

Au, in composition stands for ab.
Au! vel Hau! *interj.* ah! away! for shame! peace! what!
Avārē, *adv.* covetously, greedily, stingily, continually, carefully, earnestly.
Avārior, us. *adj. comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* more and most covetous, *or*
Avārĭtĕr, *adv.* greedily. (greedy.
Avāritia, æ. *f.* 1. avarice, covetousness, greediness, an immoderate desire.
Avāritĭes, ēi, *f.* 5. covetousness.
Avārus, a, um. *adj.* covetous, greedy, penurious, desirous, insatiable.
Auceps, cŭpis. *c. g.* 3. a fowler, a birdcatcher, a hawker. Auceps syllabarum, a captious fellow, a caviller, a critic, *Cic.* Ne quis auceps nostro sermoni siet, lest any one should listen, *or* over hear us, *Plaut.* (and above, a surplus.
Auctārium, i. *n.* 2. something over
Auctĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* bringing increase, *or* growth.
Auctĭfĭcus, a, um. *adj.* increasing.
Auctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an auction, sale, increase. [cer.
Auctiōnans, tis. *m.* 3. an auction-
Auctiōnārius. a, um. *adj.* of or belonging to public sale. Auctionariæ tabulæ, inventories; auctionaria atria, places where open sale is made. [tion.
Auctiōnor, āri. *d.* 1. to sell by auc-
Auctĭto, as. *freq.* 1. to increase much. (vance.
Aucto, as. *n.* 1. to increase, to ad-
Auctor, ōris. *c. g.* 3. an author, a causer, a contriver, an adviser, an approver, a reporter, a writer, a precedent, an owner, an increaser, a leader, a commander, a founder, a father, a master, a guardian.
Auctōrāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a stipulating, *or* contracting, the hire, *or* wages of service, a present, a gift.
Auctōrātus, a, um. *pt.* hired, *or* lent out money, condemned, *or* bound to serve, pressed, inlisted, patronised.
Auctōrĭtas, ātis, *f.* 3. authority, credit, reputation, awfulness, weight, force, power, jurisdiction, an order, *or* commission, opinion, advice, testimony, an authentic deed, *or* instrument, a title, *or* property, warranty. (*or* press.
Auctōro, as. *act.* 1. to bind, hire,
Auctōror, āri. *p.* to be bound by oath, to be prest, *or* inlisted.
Auctūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to augment, *or* increase.
Auctum, i. *n.* 2. an increase.
Auctūrus, a, um. *pt.* vel *adj.* ex *part.* ior, *comp.* increased, advanced, improved, magnified, multiplied, enriched, exalted, created, begotten.
Auctus, ūs. *m.* 4. increase, growth augmentation, rise, ebbing.
Aucupans, tis. *pt.* watching for.
Aucupātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. fowling, gain
Aucupātōrius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to fowling, fit to take birds. (watch for, *or* catch at.
Aucupātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Aucŭpium, i. *n.* 2. fowling, birds caught, a careful search, an earnest desire, *or* endeavour, a lure, an enticement, a way, *or* means

Aucŭpo, as. *act.* 1. to watch, to listen.
Aucŭpor, āri. *dep.* 1. to go a fowling, *or* hawking, to hunt after, to strive, to obtain, to watch, to catch at, to seek, *or* get by cunning.
Audācia, æ. *f.* 1. legitur in *plur.* audacity, boldness, assurance, impudence, rashness, courage, bravery.
Audācitèr, *adv.* boldly, rashly.
Audactèr, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issĭme, *sup.* freely, boldly, courageously, confidently, daringly, rashly.
Audācŭlus, a, um. *adj.* saucy.
Audax, ācis. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus *sup.* bold, daring, confident, valiant, audacious, desperate, wicked.
Audendus, a, um. *pt.* worthy to be dared, *or* undertaken, to dare.
Audens, tis. *pt.* vel *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus *sup.* bold, daring, hardy.
Audentèr, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* boldly, daringly, courageously. (rage.
Audentia, æ. *f.* fortitude, cou-
Audeo, ēre, sus sum. *a.* 2. to dare, to adventure, to be bold, not to be afraid.
Audeor, ōri *pass.* to be dared.
Audiendus, a, um. *pt.* to be heard.
Audiens, tis. *pt.* vel *adj.* hearing, obedient, Cum dat. Dicto audiens, *Cic.* Cum gen. Audiens imperii, *Plaut.* Subst. pro Auditor. [on.
Audientia, æ. *f.* 1. audience, attenti-
Audio, īre, īvi, ītum. *act.* 4. to hear, to hearken, to listen, to attend to, to regard, to believe, to grant, to try, *or* judge, to be spoken of.
Audior, īri *pass.* to be heard. [say.
Auditio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a hearing, a hear-
Auditiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a report. (er.
Auditor, ōris. *m.* an auditor a hear-
Auditōrium, i. *n.* 2. an auditory, *or* assembly of hearers, a school, a hall of audience, a sessions-house, &c.
Auditum, i. *n.* 2. report, hearsay.
Auditūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to hear.
Auditus, a, um. *pt.* heard, related.
Auditus, ūs. *m* 4. the sense of hearing, hearing, a relation of fact.
Ave, *verb. defect.* āve, āvēto. *plur.* āvēte, āvētōte: *infin.* āvēre, all hail, God save you: in the end of an epistle, adieu.
Āvectus, a, um. *pt.* carried away.
Avĕho, ĕre, exi, ectum. *act.* 3. to carry away, to carry off.
Āvĕhor, i. *pass.* to be carried away.
Āvellāna, æ. *f.* 1. a filberd.
Āvello, lere, li, & vulsi, vulsum. *act.* 3. to pull or drag away, to part, to keep asunder.
Āvellor, i, vulsus. *pass.* to be pulled, *or* torn away, to be separated.
Āvēna, æ. *f* 1. oats, oaten straw, a pipe, a reed, a mean low style.
Āvēnāceus, a, um. *adj.* of oats.
Āvēnārius, a, um. *adj.* of oats.
Āvens, tis. *pt.* coveting, desiring.
Āveo, ēre. *a.* 2. car. *præt & sup.* to desire, to covet, to wish, to be glad.
Avernālis, e. *adj.* of hell, infernal.
Āvernus, a, um. *adj.* of hell, infernal.
Āverro, rère; ri, rsum. *act.* 3. to sweep, *or* carry away, to remove.
Averror, i. *pass.* to be swept away.
Āverruncandus, a, um. *pt.* to be appeased, *or* driven away.
Averrunco [ab, erunco], as *act.* 1. to cut, scrape, turn, *or* take away, to hoe, to weed, to prune, to avert, to appease, to attone.
Aversābilis, e. *adj.* abominable (red.
Aversandus, a, um. *pt.* to be abhor-
Aversans, tis. *pt.* disliking.
Aversātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. aversion, abhorrence. (fusing.
Aversātus, a, um. *pt.* disliking, re-
Āversor, ōris. *m.* 3. a purloiner.
Āversor, āri. *dep.* 1. to hate, to dislike, to abhor, to reject, to d
regard, to slight, to turn awa
Āversūrus. *pt.* about to turn aw
Āversus, a, um. *pt.* vel *adj.* i
comp. issĭmus, *sup.* turned
way, averse, estranged, cont
ry, shy, purloined, embezzl
Aversus mercaturis, disliking
merchant's life.
Āvertendus, a, um. *pt.* to be averl
to be turned away, to turn aw
Āvertens, tis *pt.* turning away.
Averto, tère, ti, rsum. *a* 3. to
vert, to turn, *or* drive away,
put to flight, to turn, to remo
to pervert. *or* misemploy. Qu
omen Jupiter avertat, whi
God forbid, *Cic.*
Āvertor, i, ersus. *pass.* to be tu
ed away. to be alienated, *or*
tranged.
Auférens, tis. *pt.* taking away.
Auféro [ab, fero], ers, absti
ablātum. *act.* 3. to take, *or* car
away, to carry off, to get, to o
tain, to prevent, to take up,
cease, to deceive. Inultum
ferre, to go scotfree. Auferre j
dicio, to get by law. Aufer
hinc, get you gone.
Auféror, erri, ablātus. *pass.* to
carried, *or* taken away. (nis
Aufúgiens, tis. *pt.* avoiding, shu
Aufugio [ab, fugio], gere,
gitum. *a.* 3. to run away, to fl
from, to escape, to shun, to avoi
to be all gone, *or* spent. (large
Augendus, a, um. *pt.* to be e
Augens, tis. *pt.* increasing.
Augeo, ēre. uxi, uctm. *act.* 2.
increase, to enlarge, to advan
to set off, to exaggerate, to e
rich, to make, to create, to p
duce. (crease
Augeor, ēri, ctus. *pass.* to be
Augescens, tis. *pt.* increasing.

co, ĕre, *incep.* 3. to increase,
ow, to plump up, to grow
e (increase, growth of body.
en, inis, *n.* 3. augmentation,
ento, as. *act.* 1. to increase.
entum, i, *n.* 3. growth, in-
urio, *g.* 3. a augur. (crease.
ăle, is. *n.* 3. an instrument
gurs, a tower for observa-
y augurs. (gurs.
ălis, e. *adj.* belonging to au-
andus, a, um. *pt.* to be divined.
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. soothsaying.
ātō, *adv.* by soothsaying.
ātus, a, um. *pt.* confirmed,
ited by soothsaying.
ātus, ūs. *m.* 4. the office,
augurs.
um, i, *n.* 2. augury, divina-
soothsaying, a prediction,
ecture, a surmise, an ora-
answer, a sign, a token,
pectation. (augury.
us, a, *um. adj.* belonging to
, as *act. &* Augŭror, āri.
to presage, to forebode, to
ture, to guess, to surmise.
ăle, is. *n.* 3. a palace, a
l's tent.
ălia, um. *pl. n.* 3. plays, insti-
n honor of Augustus, *Tac.*
ălis, e. *adj.* imperial, stately.
ē, *adv.* venerably, majes-
.
us, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.*
a, *sup.* august, splendid,
ic, imperial, princely, no-
nerable, sacred, divine,
(gust.
us, i. *m.* 2. the month Au-
f. 1. a grandmother. (es.
um. *pl. n* 2. unpassable pla-
n, i. *n.* 2. an aviary, a cage,
y, a bushy place.
, i. *m.* 2 a poulterer, a
cher.

Avĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little bird.
Avidè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issime, *sup.* greedily, eagerly, earnestly.
Avĭdĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. greediness, covetousness.
Avidĭtèr, *adv.* greedily.
Avidus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* greedy, covetous, niggardly, eager after, earnest, desirous, fond, ravenous, hungry.
Āvis, is. *f.* 3. a bird, a fowl, luck.
Āvītus, a, um. *adj.* left by ancestors, belonging to ancestors, ancient, old. (accessible, lonely.
Āvius, a, um. *adj.* unpassable, in-
Aula, æ. *f.* 1. a hall, a court, a palace, a honeycomb.
Aulæum, i. *n.* 2. a curtain. Leg. *freq.* in *pl.* Aulæa, hangings, tapestry.
Aulētes, æ. *m.* 1. a piper, a minstrel.
Aulētĭcus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to pipes. good for pipes.
Aulĭcus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to the
Aulĭcus, i, *m.* 2. a courtier. (court.
Aulœdus, i, *m.* 2 a minstrel, a piper.
Aulon, i. *n.* 2. an organ-pipe, a muscle. (dies.
Aulŭlāria, one of Plautus's come-
Āvocāmentum, i. *n.* 2. an avocation, relaxation, recreation, pastime
Āvŏcans, tis *pt.* calling away.
Āvŏcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a calling away. *or* from, a diverting the thoughts
Āvoco, as. *act.* 1. to call off, to withdraw, to turn aside, to dissuade.
Āvocor, āri. *pass.* to be called away.
Āvolātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to fly away; to fly away.
Āvŏlo, as. *neut.* 1. to fly away, to hasten away, to pass away quickly
Aura, æ. *f.* 1. the air, a cool air, a gale, a gentle gale, a wind, a blast of wind, a breath, favor, applause, humor, brightness, beauty, gaiety. Aurā, æthereā vesci, to live and breathe. Auras & auraï, in *gen.* pro auræ, *Virg.*
Aurāmentum, i. *n.* 2. an instrument to mine, and gild with.
Aurantium, i. *n.* 2. an orange.
Aurāria, æ. *f.* 1. a gold mine.
Aurārius, a, um. *adj.* of, like *or* belonging to gold, golden.
Aurāta, æ. *f.* 1. a gilt head.
Auratūra, æ. *f.* 1. a gilding.
Aurātus, a, um. *pt.* gilt with gold, adorned with gold, golden. (lent.
Aureŏlus, a, um. *adj.* golden, excel-
Aureŏlus, i. *m.* 2. a piece of gold.
Auresco, ĕre. *n.* to grow bright as gold.
Aureus, a, um *adj.* golden, made of gold, of a gold color, yellow, shining, bright, rich, valuable, excellent, beautiful. (guinea.
Aureus, i. *m.* 2. any gold coin, a
Aurichalcum, i. *n.* 2. latten, copper.
Aurĭcŏmus, a, um. *adj.* that hath hair like gold, *or* golden locks.
Auricŭla, æ. *f.* 1. the lap, *or* flap of the ear, the ear, a flower. (ear.
Auricŭlāris, e. *adj.* auricular, of the
Auricŭlārius, a, um. *adj. see* Auricularis. (eth gold.
Aurĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* that bear-
Aurĭfex, ĭcis. *m.* 3. a goldsmith.
Aurifodina, æ, *f.* 1. a gold-mine.
Aurīga, æ. *c. g.* 1. a charioteer, a carter, a waggoner, a horsekeeper, a groom, an equerry, a pilot, a sign.
Aurigans, tis. *pt.* driving a coach.
Aurīgārius, i. *m.* 2. a coach-driver.
Aurigātio, ōnis. *f.* a driving of a coach.
Aurīgātūrus, *pt.* about to drive.
Auriger, ĕra, ĕrum, *adj.* bearing gold. (riot, *or* cart.
Aurigo, as. *act.* 1. to drive a cha-
Aurigor, āri. *d.* 1. to steer, to rule.
Auripigmentum, i. *n.* 2. an ochre of the color of gold, arsenic, orpi-

ment.
Auris. is. *f.* 3. an ear, hearing.
Aurīscalpium.i.*n.*2. an ear-picker.
Aurītŭlus, a, um. *adj.* long-eared.
Auritŭs, a, um.*adj.*having large,*or* long ears,hearing well, listening.
Aurōra, æ. *f.* 1. the morning, the time just before sunrise,the east.
Aurōsus,a, um.full of gold,golden.
Aurūgo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. the jaundice.
Aurum, i. *n.* 2. gold, any thing madeof gold, a yellow color.(ing.
Auscultātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a hearken-
Auscultātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a listener.
Ausculto,as.*act.*1.to listen,to hearken,to observe, to mind, to obey.
Ausim, sis,sit *pl.* ausint, verbum *defect.* I durst be bold, I dare.
Auspex, ĭcis. *m.* 3. a diviner by birds, a soothsayer, a chief, *or* leading person, a conductor, an assistant.
Auspĭcans, tis *pt* beginning.
Auspĭcātō, *adv.* by consulting the augurs, auspiciously, fortunately.
Auspĭcātus, a, um. *pt* vel *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* set apart by soothsayers, auspicious, favorable, fortunate, lucky, luckily begun. (lating to soothsaying.
Auspĭciālis, e. *adj.* used in, *or* re-
Auspĭcium, i.*n.* 2.a consulting the soothsayers, an auspice, a sign, a token, a beginning, an event, fortune, conduct, management, rule, authority, will, pleasure.
Auspĭcor,āri.*dep.* 1. to seek, *or* gather from omens or tokens,to begin, to undertake,to enter upon.
Auster,tri.*m.*2. the south wind,the south part of the world, wind.
Austērē, *adv.* austerely, sharply.
Austēritas, ātis. *f.* 3. austerity, harshness, roughness, sharpness, sternness, gravity, reserve, deep-
Austērus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* clare.
austere, harsh, rough, sharp, sour, crabbed, sad, grave, reserved, racy, deep.
Austrālis, e. *adj.* southern.(rainy.
Austrīnus, a, um. *adj.* southern,
Ausu,*abl m.*with daring,*or* hazard.
Ausum, si. *n.* 2. an attempt, an undertaking, a hardy enterprise.
Ausūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will dare, *or* attempt, to attempt.
Ausus, a, um. *pt.* that hath dared,
Aut, *conj.* or, or else, either.
Autem, *conj.* but, however, notwithstanding, nevertheless, yea, nay, and, also, besides, truly, indeed, on the contrary, contrariwise, not before.
Authentĭcus,a, um. *adj.* authentic.
Authepsa, æ. *f.* 1. a stew-pan.
Author, ōris. *c. g.* vide Auctor.
Authōritas,ātis. *f.*vide Auctoritas.
Autográphum, i. *n.* one's hand writing. (with one's own hand.
Autográphus, a, um. *adj.* written
Autŏmaton, vel Autŏmătum,i.*n* 2. an engine thatgoes with aspring, any piece of art that seems to move of itself, *as,* a clock, a jack, &c.
Autŏmătus, a, um. *adj.* that which goes with a spring, *or* screw, seeming to move itself.
Autumnālis, e. *adj.* autumnal, of, *or* belonging to autumn.
Autumnĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. the time of autumn, the fall of the leaf.
Autumno,as *neut.* 1. to be autumn.
Autumnus, a, um. *adj.* autumnal.
Autumnus,i.*m* 2. autumn, the time from the sixth day of August to the sixth day of November, the time of harvest and vintage.
Autŭmo, as. *act* 1. to think,to suppose, to avouch, to affirm, to de-
Āvulsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a plu
Āvulsor, ōris. *m.* 3. he w
up, off, *or* away.
Āvulsus, a, um. *pt.* pu
or off, torn off, slippe
Āvunculus,i. *m* 2. an un
cle by the mother's si
culus magnus,the gran
brother, *Cic.* major, th
grandmother's brothe
Āvus, i. *m.* 2. a gran
grandsire, an ancestor
Auxĭlĭābundus, a, um. *p*
Auxĭlians,tis *pt.*helping
Auxĭlĭāris, e. *adj.* auxil
tant, subservient,
healing.
Auxĭlĭārius, a, um. *a*
Auxĭlĭātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a
assistant, an aider.
Auxĭlĭātus, a, um. *pt.*
helped, *or* cured.
Auxĭlĭātus, ūs. *m.* 4. he
Auxĭlior, āri. *dep.* 1. t
assist, to aid, to be c
to do, *or* be good, to
cure, *or* heal.
Auxĭlium, i. *n* 2. help,
aid, protection,patron
dy, relief, ease, auxili

AX.

Axĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a litt
latch, lath, &c. a pin fo
Axilla, æ. *f.* 1. the armp
Axillāris, e. *adj.* of, *o*
Axiōma,atis. *m.*3. an axi
position,a general rule
Axis, is. *m.* 4. an axletr
waggon, *or* chariot, the
ven,a climate, a canop
a board. *or* table, a be
Axitiōsus,a,um.*adj.*scol
Axungia, æ. *f.* cart-whe
fat.

AZ.

ım. *pl. n.* 2. the feast of
d bread.
um. *adj.* unleavened,
cere, not puffed up.

BA.

terj. O strange! won-
! goodly!
s, a, um. *adj.* formed
olors. (nativities.
a, um. *adj.* calculating
1. a berry, any small
arl.
itus, ûs. *m.* 4. a bache-
e, *or* standing. (arts.
is, i *m.* 2. a bachelor of
f. 1. a bay tree, a laurel.
um, *adj.* of pearl, set.
. with pearl. Monile
a pearl-necklace, *Virg.*
1. a priestess of Bac-
artesan, a strumpet.
lus, a, um. *adj.* revelling
ālis. n. 3. the place
feasts of Bacchus were
, the feast itself, a mad
lam, a bawdy-house.
s. *pt.* raging, mad.
l Baccar, aris, *n.* 3. &
is. *f.* 3. an herb thought
d against fascination,
e, clown's spikenard.
adv. with revelry.
nis, *f.* 3. a debauch.
s. um *pt.* raving, raging.
out in a rage, danced,
r distractedly.
a, um. *adj.* of Bacchus.
. *m.* a foot in verse of
nd two long syllables.

. *dep.* 1. to revel, to ri-
to rage, to swagger.

Baccĭfer, a, um. *adj.* bearing berries.
Bāccŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a small berry.
Bācillum, i. *n.* 2. a little staff, *or* stick.
Bāculum, i, *n.* & Bācŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a staff, a stick, a batoon, a sceptre.
Bādisso, as. & Bādizo, as. *neut.* 1. to go, to walk, to pace, to amble.
Bādius, a, um. *adj.* brown, bay, sorrel.
Bætĭcātus, a, um. *adj.* wearing brown, *or* dark-colored cloth.
Bætĭcus, a, um. *adj.* brown tawny.
Bajŭlans, tis. *pt.* carrying, bearing.
Bajŭlo, as. *act.* 1. to carry, to bear.
Bajŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a porter, a laborer.
Bālæna, æ. *f.* 1. a whale, a grampus.
Balānātus, a, um. *adj.* anointed with the oil of ben, made of whalebone. (ben.
Balaninus, a, um. *adj.* made of
Bālans, tis. *pt.* bleating.
Bālanus, i. *d. g.* 2. an acorn, a date, a chesnut, a kind of shellfish, ben.
Bālatro, ōnis. *f.* 3. a pitiful fellow.
Bālātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a bleating.
Bālaustium, i. *n.* 2. the flower of a pomegranate-tree.
Balbè, *adv.* lispingly. (lisping.
Balbus, a, um. *adj.* stammering,
Balbūtiens, tis. *pt.* stammering.
Balbūties, ēi. *f.* 5. a stammering.
Balbūtio, īre, īvi. *neut.* 4. to stutter, to stammer, to lisp, to babble.
Bālneum, i. *n.* 2. a bath, bagneo,
Bāliŏlus, a, um. *adj.* tawny. (strew.
Bālista, æ. *f.* 1. a warlike engine used to throw stones, &c. a sling, a cross-bow.
Bālistārium, i. *n.* the place where the balista was mounted, a sling.
Bālius, a, um. *adj.* tawny, black.
Balneæ, ārum, *pl. f.* 1. public baths.
Balneāris, e. *adj.* of, *or* for a bath.
Balneārium, i. *n.* 2. a place where a bath, *or* stew is kept.

Balneārius, a, um. *adj.* belonging to baths. Balnearii fures, pilfering rogues, who stole away people's clothes in the baths, *Catull.*
Balneātor, ōris. *m.* 3. the master of a bath, the keeper of a bagnio, a servant attending a bath, *or* bagnio. (of a bath.
Balneātrix, īcis, *f.* 3. the mistress
Balneŏlum, i. *n.* 2. a little bath.
Balneum, i. *n.* 2. a bath, a bagnio, a washing-place.
Bālo, as. *n.* 1. to bleat. (balm.
Balsămĭnus, a, um. *adj.* made of
Balsămum, i. *n.* 2. balsam, balm, the tree, and juice that drops from it
Bāltĕŏlus, i. *m.* a small belt,
Balteum, i. *n.* & Balteus, i. *m.* a belt, a girdle. (dust,
Bālux, ūcis. *f.* 3. gold-ore, gold-
Bambăcĭnus, a, um, *adj.* of cotton.
Bambăcion, i. *n.* 2. cotton, bombast.
Bambălio, ōnis. *m.* 3. a stammerer.
Bancus, i. *m.*, 2. a bank, a bench, a seat, *or* table. Bancus regius, the King's Bench. Bancus communis, the Common Pleas.
Bāphiārius, i, *m.* 2. a dier,
Baptisma, ălis. *n.* 3. baptism.
Baptismus, i. *m.* 2. baptism.
Baptista, æ. *m.* 1. a baptizer, John the Baptist, so called emphatically. (bath.
Baptistērium, i. *n.* 2. a font, a
Baptizo, as *act.* 1. to baptize.
Barāthrum, i. *n.* 2. a gulf, a deep pit, a deep place, hell, the belly, *or* paunch, a glutton, a wasteful harlot.
Barba, æ. *f.* 1. a beard, a claw.
Barbărè, *adv.* barbarously, cruelly, rudely, clownishly, unintelligibly, unusually, in another tongue, not Greek.
Barbaria, æ. *f.* 1. a barbarous country, barbarity, cruelty, incivility,

unpoliteness, rudeness, rusticity.
Barbaricus, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to, *or* coming from barbarous people, barbarian, foreign, rich, savage, unpolished, wild, mean.
Barbarica sylva, where trees grow as it were wild and out of order, all sorts together.
Barbaricumaurum, brought from Barbary, *i. e.* Troy.
Barbarica pavimenta, floors made of tiles, lime, and rubbish.
Barbarica supellex, mean furniture.
Barbaricæ vestes, embroidered garments.
Barbarici mores, savage, manners.
Barbăries, ēi. *f.* 5. barbarity, cruelty, a barbarous people. a barbarism, rudeness, roughness.
Barbărismus, i. *m.* 2. a barbarism.
Barbărus, a, um. *adj* ior. *comp.* barbarous, cruel, savage, wild, rude, unpolished, clownish, foolish, simple, unintelligible, foreign.
Barbăta, æ. *f.* 1. the osprey-eagle.
Barbātŭlus, a, um. *adj.* having a little beard, *or* newly trimmed.
Barbātus, a, um. *adj.* bearded, simple, silly, doting, oldfashioned.
Barbiger, a, um *adj.* having a beard.
Barbītos, i. *c. g.* Barbitus, i. *m.* & Barbĭton, i. *n.* a lute, a harp, a bass-viol.
Barbo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a barbel.
Barbŭla, æ. *f.* 1, *dim.* a little beard.
Bardaĭcus, & **Bardiăcus**, a, um. *adj.* drest like Gauls.
Bardaĭcus judex, a judge-advocate.
Bardaicus evocatus, an old beaten soldier. (song
Barditus, ûs. *m.* 4. an old bard's
Bardocŭcullus, i. *m.* 2. a cloak with a hood to it, a French cloak.
Bardus, a, um. *adj.* heavy, slow, dull.
Bardus, i. *m.* 2. a British bard, a poet amongst the old Gauls.
Bāris, ĭdis, *f.* 3. *a bier*, a barge.

Bāro, ōnis. *m.* 3. a blockhead, a fool, a sot, a common soldier, a man, *or* husband, a baron.
Barōnia, æ. *f.* 1. the fee of a baron.
Barrītus. ûs. *m.* 4. the braying of an elephant, a great shout before battle. (tooth.
Barrus, i. *m.* 2, an elephant, *or* his
Bāsaltes. æ. *m.* 1. a kind of marble.
Bascauda, æ. *f* 1 a basket.
Bāsiandus, a, um. *pt.* to be kissed.
Bāsiātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a kissing.
Bāsiātor, ōris. *m.* 3 one that kisseth.
Bāsiātus, a, um. *pt.* kissed.
Basĭlica, æ. *f.* 1. a town-hall, *or* court of justice, a state-house, a piazza, an exchange, a large gallery to walk in, a cathedral, a mother-church, a great vein in the arm.
Basĭlicè, *adv.* royally, princely, richly, splendidly, utterly.
Basilicè vivere, to live like a prince, *Plaut.*
Bāsĭlĭcon, i. *n.* 2. a princely robe, a fine walnut, a salve, an ointment.
Bāsĭlĭcus, a, um. *adj.* princely, royal, noble, stately, dainty.
Basĭliscus, i *m* 2 a basilisk, a cockatrice.
Bāsio, as. *act.* 1. to kiss.
Basis, is. *f.* 3. a base, a bottom, a foundation, a pedestal, a pillar.
Bāsium, i *n.* 2. a kiss, *or* buss.
Bassăris, ĭdis. *f.* 3. a priestess of Bacchus.
Basterna, æ. *f.* 1. a close litter, chair, *or* sedan drawn by beasts
Bat, *interj.* tush ! pshaw ! hush !
Batillum, i. *n* & **Batillus**, i. *m.* 2. a fire-shovel, an incense-pan, a chafing dish, a paddle staff, a light wooden shovel, *or* spade.
Batillus cubicularius, a warming-pan.
Bătis, ĭdis *f.* 3. a skate, samphire.
Batrăchŏmyŏmăchĭa, æ. *f.* 1. the battle between the frogs

Batuens, tis. *pt.* fencing.
Batuo, ère, ui, ūtum. *act.* beat, *or* batter, to fight, to fight to fence with foils, to bind
Batuor, i, ūtus. *pass.* to be be
Bătus, i. *m.* 2. a bath, an Hel measure of liquid things, con ing seventy-two sextaries.
Baubor, āri. *dep.* 1. to bark l
Baxea, æ *f* 1 a shoe with a wo sole, a clog, a patten, a slipp

BD.

Bdellium, i *n* 2. a black tree in bia, the gum of the same tr a fragnant scent, and bitter t

BE.

Beātè, *adv.* happily, bles prosperously, well, honestly
Beātĭfico, as. *act.* 1. to bless.
Beātĭficus, a, um. *adj* beatific,
Beātĭtas, ātis *f.* 3. happines
Beātĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. beati felicity, happiness. (ha
Beātŭlus, a, um, *adj.* some
Beātus, a, um. *pt.* vel *adj.* *comp* issĭmus, *sup* happy, b ed, joyful, rich, fruitful, com mate, perfect.
Bellans, tis. *pt.* warring, figh
Bellāria, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. s meats, dainties, junkets, the sert, the choicer sort of win
Bellātor, ōris *m.* 3. a warri bruiser, a chessman.
Bellātorius, a, um *adj.* pertai to war, *or* warriors, warlike.
Bellātrix, ĭcis *f* 3 a warlike
Bellātrix, ĭcis *adj.* warlike, h
Bellātulus, a, um. *adj.* pretty
Bellātur, *imp.* war is carried
Bellāturus, a, um *pt.* about to
Bellax, ācis. *adj.* warlike, fie
Bellè, *adv.* issĭmè, *sup.* pre

ly, conveniently dain-
ı the war abroad.
dv. iùs, comp. issimè,
ırlike manner.
,um. adj.ior, comp. is-
warlike, valiant, mar-
war, spent in war.
.2.the sound of a trum-
l for a battle,an alarm.
m.adj. warlike. Equus
war-horse. Navis bel-
of war, Proper. (war.
n.adj warlike, making
um, adj. warlike, mar-
ing to war.
tis, pt. making, or
ı war.
, impers. war is made.
ellum. gero], āre act.
war, to carry on war.
tis.adj mighty in war,
werful. (to combat
to war, to wage war,
lep. 1. to fight.
. a beast,a great beast,
ute, a beastly person.
adj. beastly, brutish.
, um. adj. wrought
ures of beasts.
um. adj. of, or be-
ı beast, beastly, mon-
(neat
m.adj.pretty, spruce,
. 2. war. the state of
me of war, warfare,
ıttle, an engagement,
um. adj. full of mon-
ures, frightful,brutal.
adj. ior, comp. issĭmus
ine,charming,spruce,
nice, delicious, com-
ırteous, conversant.
: 3. the trumpet-fish.
a greenish stone.

Benè, adv. meliùs, comp. optimè, sup. well, rightly, wonderfully, happily, luckily, prosperously, pretty, very. Benè mihi, benè vobis, benè amicæ meæ, a good health to, &c. Plaut.
Benĕdicè,adv courteously,kindly.
Bĕnĕdīco, cere, ixi, ictum act. 3. to bless, to praise, to commend, to applaud, to speak well of, to consecrate.
Bĕnĕdīcor, ci. pass. to be blessed
Bĕnĕdictio, ōnis. f. 3. a blessing.
Bĕnĕdictum, i. n. 2. a good saying, good language, a blessing.
Bĕnĕfacio, cere, fēci, factum. a. 3. to do well, to do a good turn, to benefit, to be serviceable to.
Bĕnĕfactum, i. n. 2. a good deed, a benefit, a favor.
Bĕnĕfĭcè, adv. liberally, kindly.
Bĕnĕfĭcentia, æ. f. 1. beneficence, the doing of a favor, or kindness.
Bĕnĕfĭcentior, us. comp. &.
Bĕnĕfĭcentissimus, a, um. sup. vid Beneficus.
Bĕnĕfĭciārius, a, um. adj. beneficial. Fundus beneficiarius, a fee-farm, or copyhold-estate.
Bĕnĕfĭciārius. i. m. 2. a person obliged, one promoted,or excused from service in war, a pensioner.
Bĕnĕfĭcium, i. n. 2. a benefit, a good turn, a kindness, a favor, an obligation, immunity, promotion, a benefice.
Bĕnĕfĭcus,a, um. adj, entior, comp. entissimus, sup. beneficent, liberal,bountiful,kind,apt to do good.
Bĕnĕfĭo, is n. p. 3. to be well done.
Bĕnĕvŏlè, adv. friendly, kindly.
Bĕnĕvŏlens,tis. adv. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. benevolent, friendly, kind.
Bĕnĕvŏlentia, æ. f.1.benevolence, good-will, favor,kindness, lenity.

Bĕnĕvŏlus,a,um.adj.well-wishing, friendly,kind,affectionate, loving
Bĕnignè,adv. kindly, favorably, liberally,freely,readily,graciously.
Bĕnignitas, ātis. f. 3. benignity, kindness, goodness, bounty, liberality.
Bĕnignus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. kind, favorable, courteous, indulgent, fond, bountiful, plentiful, fruitful, fortunate.
Beo,as.act.1. to bless,to make immortal,to make happy,or glad,to do one good,to oblige Beare se, to indulge,or enjoy himself. Hor.
Bēryllus, i. m. 2. a beryl, a precious stone of a faint green color, a ring set therewith,a cup adorned with this stone set therein.
Bes, bessis, & Bessis, bessis. m. 3. 8 ounces; i. e. two-thirds of the as, or pound, or perhaps of any other thing; a measure holding 8 cyathi, or two-thirds of a pint. Usura ex besse, the gain of eight in the hundred. (inches.
Bessālis, e. adj. of 8 ounces or
Bestia, æ f.1.a beast, a wild beast, a fierce beast, any creature.
Bestiārius, i. m. one that fought with beasts at public shows.
Bestiārius, a, um, adj. of, or belonging to beasts. (vermin.
Bestiŏla, æ. f. 1. a little beast,
Bēta, æ. f. 1. beet, the second letter of the Greek alphabet, but undeclined.
Bētizo, as.act.1. to flag like beets.
Bētōnica, æ. f. 1. betony. (treè.
Bētūla, & Bētulla, æ. f. a birch-
Bētulus, i. m. 2. a whitish stone.

BI.

Biæon, i. n. 2. a kind of wine devised for the sake of health.
Bibax,ācis.adj.given to drinking.

frugem, to become a new man, *Ter.* Bono modo. after a sort, in some measure, *Cic* (sing, *or* echo.

Boo, as. *n.* 1. to low, to roar, to

Boŏtes, æ. & is. *m.* a star.

Bŏrĕālis, e. *adj.* northern.

Bŏrĕas, æ. *m.* 1. the north-wind.

Bŏrĕus, a, um. *adj.* northern.

Bos, bŏvis. *c. g.* 3. an ox, a bull, a cow, a heifer, money stamped with an ox upon it, a large fish. Bos luca, an elephant, *Plin.* Bos mortuus, a whip. *Plaut.*

Bŏtanicus, a, um. *adj.* botanical, pertaining to herbs.

Bŏtānismus, i. *m.* 2. a weeding.

Bŏtellus, i. *m.* 2. a small sausage.

Bŏtrus, i. *m.* a bunch of grapes.

Bŏtryo, ōnis. *m.* a bunch of preserved grapes.

Bŏtŭlārius, i. *m.* 2. a sausage-maker

Bŏtŭlus, i. *m.* a sausage, hog's pudding.

Bŏvans, tis. *adj.* bellowing, roaring.

Bŏvīle, is. *n.* 3. an ox-stall, cow-house.

Bŏvīnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cavilling.

Bŏvīnus, a, um. *adj.* of an ox, *or* cow.

BR.

Brăbeuta, vel Brăbeutes, æ. *m.* 1. he who gives the prize at games, a judge of contests.

Brăbўla, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. damascenes, plums, prunes.

Bracca, vel Brāca, æ. *f.* 1. breeches, slops, brogues, thick cloaks, thick coarse clothes. Laxæ braccæ, trousers. (breeches.

Braccātus, a. um. *adj.* wearing

Brāchiāle, is. *n.* 3. a bracelet.

Brāchiālis, e. *adj.* of the arm.

Brāchiātus, a, um. *adj.* having arms, *or* branches, branched. [ar.n.

Brāchiolum, i. *n.* 2. *dim.* a little

Brāchium, i. n. 2. an arm, a claw, a horse's forefoot, a bough, a tendril, a forked stake, a line, *or* work. Levi, vel molli brachio, superficially, *Cic.* [speech.

Brāchўlŏgia, æ, *f.* shortness of

Bractea, æ, *f.* 1 a thin leaf, *or* plate of gold, silver, &c. tinsel, a spangle, a chip, a weathercock.

Bracteātus, a, um, *adj.* covered with thin plates, *or* leaves of any metal, plated, glittering, slight, [gold.

Bracteŏla, æ, *f.* 1. a small leaf of

Branchiæ, ārum, *pl. f.* 1 gills of [fish.

Brassĭca, æ, *f.* a cabbage.

Brĕvĕ, *adv.* for a short time.

Brĕvi, *adv.* shortly, in a short time, soon, briefly, in short, in a few words.

Brĕvia, ium, *pl. n.* 3 fords, shallow places, flats, shelves, sands.

Brĕviārium, i. *n.* 2. a breviary a, short draught, an abstract, an abridgment, a brief, a register, a mass-book.

Brĕvĭcŭlus, a, um. *adj.* very short

Brĕvĭlŏquens, tis. *adj* brief, short-

Brĕvĭlŏquentia, æ. *f.* 1. a short way of speaking, conciseness, brevity.

Brĕvio, as, *a.* 1. to abridge, to shorten.

Brevior, āri, *pass.* to be shortened.

Brĕvis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* short, compendious, brief, concise, small, little, narrow.

Ad breve, a little while, *Suet.*

Brevitas, ātis. *f.* 3. brevity, shortness, conciseness, lowness.

Brĕvĭtĕr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issĭmĕ, *sup.* briefly, shortly, to be short, in fine. [pressed grapes.

Brīsa, æ. *f.* 1. a lump of trodden, *or*

Britannica, æ. *f.* 1. spoonwort.

Brochitas, ātis, *f.* 3. crookedness.

Brŏchus, a, um. *adj.* blubberlipped, crooked and sharp. Brochi dentes, gag-teeth.

Brŏmos. i. *f.* oats. wild oats.

Bronchŏcēle, es. *f.* 3. a s in the throat like a ruptur

Brontia, æ. *f.* 1. the thunder

Brūma, æ. *f.* 1. the shorte mid-winter, the winter-s

Brumālia, um. *pl. n.* 3. fe Bacchus kept twice a yea on the last day of Febru the end of the winter, the fifteenth day of Augu fore winter.

Brūmālis, e. *adj.* winter-lik

Brūtiāni, vel Brūtiārii, ōrum 2. servile officers to magis

Brūtus, a, um. *adj.* brutish tional, insensible, senseles insignificant.

Bryōnia, æ. *f.* 1. briony, wil

BU.

Būbălus, i. *m.* 2. a wild ox, falo. (

Būbīle, is. *n.* 3. an ox-stall,

Būbo, ōnis. *d. g.* 3. an owl,

Būbula, æ. *f.* 1. beef. (

Būbulcĭtor, āri. *dep.* 1. t

Būbulcus, i. *m.* 2. a herdsma

Būbŭlo, as. *n.* 1. to hoot like a

Būbulus, a, um. *adj.* of an o *or* cow. Caro bubula, beef um bubulum, a bull's hide

Bucca, æ. *f.* 1. the cheek, th low part of the cheek, a pet. Quod in buccam v scribito, write whatever next. *Cic.*

Buccea, æ. *f.* 1. a morsel, a r

Buccina, æ. *f.* 1. a trumpet,

Buccĭnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a tr ter, a publisher, proclaim setter forth.

Buccĭnātum, est, *impers.* th is given by sound of horn.

Buccĭno, as. *n.* 1. to sound a

Buccĭnum, i. *n.* 2. a trumpet

nis. *m.* 3 one widemouth-
(a beaver, *or* murrion.
e. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little cheek,
ıtus, a, um. *adj.* full-
l. (greek.
ātis *n.* 3. the herb fenu-
æ. *f.* 1. a herd of cattle.
a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
easts, horned. Armenta
herds of oxen, *or* kine,
, i. *n.* 2. a pasture. (*Or.*
æ. *m.* 1. a butcher, one who
a with ox-hide whips.
, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. pastoral

s, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to
r herdsmen, pastoral.
f. 1. a young cow, a heifer.
i. *m.* 2 a young ox, a bul-
s. *m.* 3. a toad. (lock.
s, i. *m.* 2. borage, ox-
ıa, a, um. &. (tongue.
, a, um. *adj.* bulbous, full
heads like an onion. (on
m. a bulbous root, an oni-
f. 3. a council of state.
æ. *m.* a common-council-
senator, an adviser.
ion, i. *n.* 2. a town hall, a
house.
, i, *m.* & Būlimia, æ. *f.*
iable hunger, a greedy
e.
f. 1. a bubble of water, a
ead of a nail, a stub, a
ornament worn round
k, *or* at the breast of chil-
ll they were seventeen
d, and then hung up to the
old gods, a seal, a pope's
tis. *pt.* bubbling. (bull.
ōnis. *f.* 3. bubbling.
a, um. *adj.* decked with
ain, empty. Bullatus hæ-
uild in his coats, a young
an under seventeen. Bul-
latæ nugæ, swelling lines, lofty words without sense, empty expressions. *Per.* Bullatus doctor, a doctor by diploma.
Bulliens, tis. *pt.* boiling, bubbling.
Bullio, īre, īvi, ītum. *act.* & *neut.* 4. to boil, to seeth, to bubble.
Bullo, as. *n.* 1. to bubble, to seal,
Bullula, æ. *f.* 1. a little bubble, stud, *or* push.
Būmastus, i. *m.* 2. a large grape.
Būra, æ. *f.* 1. a ploughtail, *or* handle.
Būris, is. *f. in acc.* burim. *see* Bura.
Bursa, æ. *f.* 1. an ox-hide, a tower at Carthage, an exchange for merchants, a purse. Bursa pastoris, the herb shepherd's purse
Bustŭarius, i. *m.* 2. a robber of tombs, *or* graves, a snatcher, *or* stealer of victuals at funeral feasts.
Bustuārius, a, um. *adj.* about tombs *or* graves. Bustuaria mœcha, a commonwhore, *Mart.* (at a grave.
Bustuārius, i. m. 2. a swordplayer
Bustum, i. *n.* 2. the place where dead bodies were burnt, a tomb, a sepulchre.
Būtco, ōnis *m.* 3. a buzzard, a hawk.
Būthÿsia, æ. *f.* 1. a sacrifice of ox-
Būtўrum, i, *n.* 2. butter. (en.
Buxea, æ. *f.* 1. a table of box-wood.
Buxētum, i. *n.* 2. a place set with box-trees. (of a pale-yellow color.
Buxeus, a, um. *adj.* of box, like box,
Buxĭfer, a, um. *adj.* bearing box.
Buxōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of box.
Buxum, i. *n.* 2. box, a pipe of box.
Buxus, i. *f.* 2 box-tree, box-wood, a trumpet, flute, *or* pipe of box, with two rows of holes, a top, comb, &c. made of box-wood.

BY.

Byrra, æ. *f.* 1. *see* Bursa.
Byssĭnus, a, um *adj.* made of lawn.
Byssos, i. *f.* 2. a fine flax *or* linen.
Bўtŭros. i. *m.* 2. a Campanian woman

CA.

Cabbăla, vel potiùs Cabbăla, æ. *f.* 1. oral tradition compiled into a body in the Talmud; a science practised by the more modern Jews, in discovering mysteries and expositions from the numbers, that letters of words make.
Cabalista, æ. *m.* a cabalist. (tical.
Cabalisticus, a, um. *adj.* cabalis-
Caballinus, a, um. *adj.* of a horse.
Caballus, i. *m.* 2. a horse, a jade, a millhorse, a packhorse, a, draughthorse, a vicious horse, a war-horse.
Cabus, i. *m.* 2. the cabe, an Hebrew liquid measure, containing about three pints and a half. (tridge.
Cācabo, as. *n.* 1. to cry like a par-
Cācăbus, i. *m.* 2. a kettle, pot, *or* pan.
Cacātūrio, īre, īvi, ītum. *m.* 4. to go
Cacātus, a, um. *pt.* befouled. (tostool.
Cacēphaton, i. *n.* 2. a harsh sound.
Cachectes, vel a, æ. *m.* & Cachectĭcus. i. *m.* one of an ill consitution.
Cachexia, æ. *f.* 1. a bad habit of body.
Cachinnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a loud laughter.
Cachinno, as. *act.* 1. to laugh loud.
Cachinno, ōnis, *m.* 3. a great laugher. (loud.
Cachinnor, āri. *dep.* 1. to laugh
Cachinnus, i, *m.* 3. a loud laugh, laughter in derision, *or* scorn.
Cachla, æ. *f.* may-weed, bad camomile.
Caco, as. *act.* 1. to go to stool, Durum cacare, to be hard bound, *Mart.*
Căcŏchўmia, æ. *f.* 1. ill digestion.
Căcŏchўmus, a, um. *adj.* causing bad, *or* irregular digestion.

Căcŏdæmon, ŏnis. *m.* 3. an evil spirit, a devil.
Căcoēthes, is. *n.* 3. a bad custom, *or* habit, a boil, an ulcer, a cancer.
Căcozēlia, æ. *f.* 3. affected imitation.
Căcozēlus, i. *m.* 2. an affecter of new words, a scurvy imitator.
Cactos, i. *f.* 2. an artichoke.
Căcŭla, æ. *m.* 1. a soldier's boy.
Căcūmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a top, a peak, *or* sharp end, perfection.
Cacūmĭnātus, a, um. *pt.* pointed.
Căcūmĭno, as. *a.* 1. to sharpen, to make pointed.
Cădāver, ĕris. *n.* 3. a carcase, a dead body, the ruins of towns.
Cădāverōsus, a, um. *adj.* like a dead carcase, ghastly, wan.
Cădens, tis. *pt.* falling, running down, setting, dying, deceiving, failing, terminating, uttered, spoken.
Cădīvus, a, um. *adj.* that falleth of itself. Poma cadiva, windfalls.
Cadmia, æ. *f.* 1. brass ore,
Cădo, dĕre, cĕcĭdi, cāsum. *n.* 3. to fall, *or* run down, to fall out, to be shed, to end, to die, to set, to drop, to faulter, to abate, to decrease, to miscarry, to fail, to apply, to belong, to be derived. Cadere causâ, in judicio, *Cic.* formulâ, *Quint.* to be cast in law, to lose a suit. Incassùm cadere, to come to nothing, *Plaut.*
Cădūceātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a herald.
Cădūceum, i. *n.* & Cădūceus, i. *m.* 2. a staff, *or* white wand, which heralds, *or* ambassadors carried, when they went to treat of peace; a rod, *or* staff, with two snakes twisted about it; Mercury's wand.
Cădūcifer, i. *m.* 2. Mercury, so called from his caduceus. (windfall.
Cădūcum, i. *n.* 2. an escheat, a
Cădūcus, a, um. *adj.* ready to fall, falling, *or* trickling down, frail, fading, uncertain, vain, ruinous, perishable, fallen, slain, escheated.
Cădurcum, i. *n.* 2. a white blanket, a quilt, a sheet, a bed, a vessel to draw water with, a horse turning the wheel. Cadurcæ fasciæ, bedclothes.
Cadus, i. *m.* 2. a cask, a measure about eighteen gallons, wine Cadus salsamentarius, a powdering-tub, *Plin.* (duced.
Cæcātus, a, um. *pt.* blinded, se-
Cæcias, æ. *m.* 1. a north-east wind, a wind bringing rain.
Cæcīgĕnus, a, um. *adj.* born blind.
Cæcĭlia, æ. *f.* 1. a slow-worm, a blind-worm.
Cæcĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. blindness.
Cæcĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. blindness.
Cæco, as. *act.* 1. to blind. to dazzle.
Cæcor, āri. *pass.* to be blinded, to be disappointed, to be corrupted.
Cæcus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* blind, dark, obscure, ambiguous, secret, hidden, unseen, confused, jumbled, uncertain, ignorant, rash, hasty, precipitate. Eme die cæcâ olivum, id vendito oculatâ die, buy on trust, and sell for ready money, *Plaut.* Ensis cæcus, a sword that striketh at all adventures, *Stat.* Ramus cæcus. a fruitless branch, *Plin.* Fluctus cæcus, a sudden wave, *Liv.*
Cædendus, a, um. *pt.* to be beaten.
Cædens, tis. *part.* beating (*or* cut.
Cædes, is. *f.* 3. slaughter, murder, massacre, destruction, havoc, death, blood, a cutting, *or* felling down.
Cædo, dĕre, cĕcīdi, cæsum. *act.* 3. to beat, to knock, to whip, to chastise, to cut off, *or* down, to lop, to kill, to slay, to sacrifice, to convict, to eat through. Sermones, cædere, to talk together, *T*
Cædor, i, cæsus, *pass.* to be be
Cæduus, a, um. *adj.* used t lopped.
Cælāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. an engra *or* etching in metal, a figur story engraved, a device.
Cælator, ōris. *m.* 3. an engr *or* carver.
Cælātūra, æ. *f.* 1. the skill, *or* engraving, *or rather* embos engraving itself, *or* embossi
Cælātus, a, um. *pt* engraved, ed, adorned, composed, ind
Cælebs, ĭbis. *adj.* single, unm ed, lonely, solitary, standingal
Cælebs, ĭbis. *c. g.* 3. a single unmarried person, a bachel widower, a widow.
Cælestis, e. *adj.* heavenly, of hea
Cælia, æ. *f.* 1. mum.
Cælĭbātus, ûs. *m.* 4. celibac single life, widowhood.
Cælĭcŏia, æ. *c. g.* 1. an inhabi of heaven, a god. (hea
Cælĭfer, ĕra, um. *adj.* uphold
Cælĭpotens, tis. *adj.* heavenly
Cælites, um. *pl. m.* 3. inhabit of heaven, gods, *Adj.* Cælit regnis pulsus, *Ov. Fast.* q sing. Cæles, ĭtis. cujus abl ap. eundem.
Cælo, as. act. 1. to chase, *or* boss, to raise figures, to c *or* engrave.
Cælum, i. *n. pl.* cæli, ōrum. heaven, the firmament, *or* sky air, the weather, a climate, gods. (
Cælum, i. *n.* 2. *Stat.* a gra
Cæmentĭtius, a, um. *adj.* ro rugged, roughcast.
Cæmentum, i. *n.* cement, mo clay, rubbish, a wall.
Cæpe, is. *n.* & Cæpa, æ. *f.* an o
Cærŏmōnia, vel Cærimōnia, æ

nony, religion, holiness,
p.
eātus, a, um. *adj.* died blue.
eum, i. *n.* 2. ultramarine, sand
l in gold and silver ore.
eus, a, um. *adj.* blue, azure,
lored, green, wan, pale (blue
us, a, um. *adj* skycolored.
ātus, a, um. *adj.* bushy.
y. (hair.
es, ēi. *f.* 5. hair, a head of
, *adv.* with the edge, with
right blows, *or* short claus-
(ping
ōnis. *f.* 3. a pruning, a lop-
s, a, um. *adj.* cut, jagged.
a, um. *adj.* grey, skycolored.
ōnis. *m.* a child cut, *or* rip-
out of its mother's belly.
a, ĭtis. *m.* . a turf, a sod.
tius, a um. *adj.* made of turfs.
m, i, *n.* 2. an instrument to
ivory with, a piercer, a
le.
s, ûs. *m.* 4. a kind of glove u-
n boxing, a whirlbat a club, a
of leather with leaden plum-
fastened to it; a thin plate
n used to defend the arm
a, æ. *f.* 1. a cut, a gash, *or*
on, an intrailing *or* carving,
re in poetry, when a short
le at the end of a word,
the beginning of a foot, is
long: *also* when a syllable
: after a complete foot.
us, a, um. *pt.* about to cut.
a, um. *pt.* beaten, cut, cut
down, cut in pieces, kill
ain, slaughtered, sacrificed.
& Cæterus, era, erum. *adj.*
cto sunt dubiæ fidei; the
the other. Cætera, vel ad
a, in other respects. (forth.
, *adv.* furthermore, hence-
. *adv.* howbeit, afterwards.

Cætĕrōqui, vel Cætĕrōquin. *adv.* otherwise, in other things, *or* respects, besides this.
Cæterùm, *adv* but henceforward, in all other respects.
Calamārius, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to pens. Theca calamaria, a pen-case.
Calamīnāris lapis, a stone used in the composition of brass.
Calamintha, æ. *f.* 1. & Calāminthe, es. *f.* 3. calamint, wild penny royal.
Calamistrātus, a, um. *pt.* crisped, curled. (hair.
Calamistro, as. *act.* 1. to curl the
Calamistrum, i. *n.* 2. a crisping-pin, a curling-iron. Calamistris inurere, to set off with words. *Cic.*
Calamitas, ātis. *f.* 3. calamity, misfortune, trouble, miscarriage, damage, injury, mischief, havoc.
Calamite, es. *m.* 3. a green frog.
Calamitōsè, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly.
Calamitōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior. *comp.* issimus, *sup.* calamitous, miserable, wretched, hurtful, mischievous, injured, cast down, destroyed.
Calamus, i. *m.* 2. a reed, a cane, a sweet cane, a straw, *or* stalk of corn, a pipe, a quill, *or* pen, an arrow, *or* shaft, a graft, *or* cion, a lime-twig, an angling-rod a style, a way, *or* manner of writing.
Calantica, Calautica, & Cacautica, æ. *f.* 1. a coif, a hood, *or* kercheif for a woman down to the shoulders.
Calaster, tri. *m.* 2. a fine boy.
Calathiscus, i. *m.* 2 a little basket.
Calathus, i. *m.* 2. a basket, a hamper, a pannier, a cup, a vessel, *or* pan for milk, a cheese-vat.
Calātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a calling.
Calātor, ōris. *m.* an apparitor, a summoner, a crier, a bailiff, a servant.
Calātus, a, um. *pt.* Calata comitia, meetings of the high-priests.
Calcandus, a um *pt.* to be trodden
Calcāneum, i. *n* & Calcāneus, i. *m.* the heel.
Calcans, tis. *pt.* treading upon.
Calcar, āris *n.* 2. 3. a spur. (lime.
Calcārius, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to
Calcārius. i *m.* 2 a lime-burner.
Calcātūra, æ. *f.* 1. a treading. (upon.
Calcātūrus a, um. *pt.* about to tread
Calcātus, a, um. *pt.* trodden, trampled upon, broken, despised.
Calcātus, ûs *m* 4 a treading. (sock.
Calceāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a shoe, *or*
Calceāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a shoe.
Calceandus, a, um. *pt.* to be shod.
Calceārium, i *n.* 2. a place to keep shoes in an allowance for shoes.
Calceātus, a, um. *pt.* shod.
Calceātus. ûs *m* 4. a being shod, *or* having shoes on.
Calceo. vel Calcio. as *act.* 1. to put on shoes, to shoe.
Calceor, āri. *pass.* to be shod.
Calceolārius, i *m* 2. a shoemaker.
Calceolus, i. *m.* 2 *dim.* a little shoe.
Calceus, i. *m* 2. a shoe., a patten, any thing worn on the foot. Mutare calceos, to be made a senator for they wore a peculiar shoe with a half moon. *Cic.* Urit pedem calceus, my shoe wrings me, *or* I am in the shoe maker's stocks, *Hor*
Calcitrātus ûs. *m* 4 a kicking.
Calcitro. as. *a.* 1 to kick, spurn wince, *or* fling, stubbornly to refuse. (ing beast.
Calcitro, ōnis. *m* a kicker, a wince-
Calcitrōsus, a, um *adj.* kicking backward, striking, *or* flinging often.
Calco, as. *act.* 1. to tread, to tread underfoot, to trample upon, to

kick, *or* spurn, to triumph over, to contemn, *or* despise. Æquor calcare, to walk on the sea, *Ov.*

Calcor, āri. *pass.* to be trod, trampled, contemned, &c.

Calculātor, ōris *m.* 3 a calculator, a caster up of accounts

Calcŭlo, as *act.* 1 to calculate, to cast accompts.

Calculōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of little stones, *or* gravel, stony, rough, subject to the stone or gravel.

Calcŭlus, i *m* 2. a little stone, a pebble, a counter, a chessman, a small weight, a vote, a sentence, an account, *or* reckoning, a doubt, *or* difficulty, a fortune, *or* income. Quām ratio calculorum patiatur, than they can well afford, *Col.*

Calda, æ *f* 1 hot water, *Mart.* (nio.

Caldārium, i. *n.* 2. a caldron, a bag-

Caldārius, a, um. *adj.* which maketh hot, of, *or* pertaining to a caldron Caldariæ cellæ, a chamber adjoining to a hot house, *Plin.* Caldarium æs, cast brass, *or* ductile, copper, *or* molten brass.

Caldus (pro Calidus) a, um. *adj.* hot, warm.

Calefacio, & Calfacio [caleo, facio], cēre, factum *act.* 3. to make hot, *or* warm, to warm, to cherish, to vex, to provoke, to irritate.

Calefactio, ōnis *f.* 2. a heating.

Calefacto, as *freq* 1 to warm often.

Calefactus, vel Calfactus, a, um. *pt.* warmed. heated, irritated.

Calefio [caleo, fio], ēri, factus sum. *neut. pass.* 3 to be made hot, to be warmed *or* heated.

Calendæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. the calends, *or* first day of every month. Jani calendæ, new year's day, *Stat* Intercalaris calendæ, the *ealends of February, or, as some say*, of March. Fœmineæ calendæ, the first of March whereon presents were brought to women, *Juv.* Ausoniæ calendæ, the Roman calends, because peculiar to them, *Ov* whence Augustus said, Ad Græcas calendas, at latter Lammas, *or* never, *Suet.*

Calendāris, e *adj* of, relating, *or* pertaining to the calends

Calendārium, i *n.* 2 a calendar, an almanac, a book of accompts, a debt-book. (desirous, fresh, new.

Calens, tis *pt.* hot, warm, eager,

Caleo. ēre, lui. *neut.* 2. to be hot, to be heated, *or* warm, to grow warm, to be in love, to be earnest. *or* intent upon, to be excited, to be aggravated, *or* increased, to be infected, to be fresh, *or* new. Rumores caluerunt, there was a hot report, *Cic.* (warm.

Calesco. ĕre, ui. *inc.* 3. to grow

Calētur, *impers* it is hot weather.

Calfaciendus, a, um. *pt.* to be warm-

Calfacio *see* Calefacio. (ed.

Calfactus, *see* Calefactus.

Calfactus, ūs. *m.* 4. a warming.

Calfacto, as *freq.* 1. to heat often.

Calĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a little cup.

Calidè, *adv.* hotly, warmly, eagerly.

Calĭdus, a, um. *adj.* ior. *comp.* issimus, *sup.* hot, scalding, warm, passionate, hasty, rash, bold, ready, quick swift, unpremeditated

Caliendrum, i. *n.* 2. a woman's false hair, a wig, a tower.

Caliga, æ. *f.* 1. a soldier's stocking, a defence for the leg · et full of nails, and used by soldiers, the state, *or* office of a common soldier.

Calĭgans, tis. *pt.* growing dark.

Caligāris, e *adj.* of, *or* pertaining to armour for the leg (the Caliga

Caligārius, a. um. *adj.* belonging to

Calĭgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. dimness, blindness.

Calĭgātus, a, um. *adj.* harness for the legs, we tred, stout, strong, comm

Calĭgĭneus, a, um. *adj.* d

Calĭgĭnōsus, a, um, *adj.* d ty, gloomy, full of obscu

Calĭgo, as. *neut.* 1. to be dim. to grow dark, *or* di misty, *or* cloudy, to be s ignorant.

Calĭgo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. darkn ness, obscurity, dizzines ness, a mist, a shade, ig

Calĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* to be

Călix, ĭcis. *m.* 3. a cup, chalice, any vessel to d of, a platter, *or* dish f &c. a shell, Calix vitreus ing-glass, *Mart.*

Callaicus, a, um. *adj* of tian *or* sea-green color,

Callārias, æ. *m.* 1. a h whiting. (

Callens, tis. *pt.* knowi

Calleo, ēre, lui. *neut.* 2. to to be hardened, to know understand, to be skil cunning.

Callesco, cĕre *inc* 3 to g

Callidè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* iss craftily, cunningly, shrew tilly, smartly, expertly,

Calliditas, ātis. *f.* 3. craf ness, subtilty, artifice, prudence, policy, warin

Callidus, a, um. *adj.* ior, mus, *sup* crafty, cunnin cumspect, skilful, wise,

Călligrăphia, æ. *f.* 1. fair

Callis, is. *m.* 3. a path, a

Callositas, ātis. *f.* 3. hardness.

Callōsus, a. um. *adj.* callous, brawny, having skin, hard, insensible.

m. & Callum, i. *n.* 2. hard-
ugliness, a kind of hard
rawn, a glutinous sub-
act. 1. to call. (stance.
s. *m.* 3. a soldier's boy.
, wooden shoes, clogs,
.
us. *m.* & *n.* 3. heat, warmth,
at, life, anger, hot love,
ancy, earnestness, eager-
(warming, calorific
ous a, um. *adj.* heating,
r. *f.* 1. a marigold
æ. *f.* 1. a garment of a
d-color, a yellow frock.
f. 1. a scull, *or* scalp.
æ. *f.* 1. Calvary, a place
i, *or* burial, a skull. (thin.
a, um. *adj.* made bare,
. [calveo, fio,] ieri, factus,
to be made bald, *or* bare.
ire, vi, & calvus sum. *neut.*
bald, to grow bald
, cere, *inc.* 3. to grow bald.
ātis. *f.* 3. baldness, deceit.
, ēi. *f.* 4. baldness. (ness.
i *n.* 2. baldness, barren-
æ *f.* 1. calumny, slander.
ccusation, a cavil, a quirk.
ns, tis. *pt.* calumniating.
ng, accusing falsely.
tor, ōris, *m.* 3. a slanderer,
accuser, a caviller, a mali-
terpreter.
trix, īcis. *f.* 3. a slander-
nan, a gossip.
tus, a, um. *pt.* slandered,
fault with.
or, āri. *dep* 1. to slander, to
ze, to accuse, *or* charge
o find fault with, to cavil
se, *adv.* by false accusa-
(ous
sus, a, um. *adj.* slander-
Qualus.
, um. *adj.* bald, bare, thin.

Calx, cis. *f.* 3. a chalk-stone, lime,
mortar, cement, Calx viva, un-
slacked lime, *Plin.*
Calx, cis. *d g.* 3. the heel, a spurn,
or kick with the heel, the end
of a thing,
Calyculus, i. *m.* 2, a little bud.
Calyx, ycis. *m.* 3. the cup of a flower,
or the little green leaves on the
top of the stalk in herbs, the bud
of a flower, the bottom of a rose-
bud not fully blown, the inward
peel, *or* rind of a walnut, &c.
Cambio, īre. *act.* 4. to exchange.
Camēlinus, a, um. *adj.* of camels.
Camella, æ. *f.* 1 a caudle-cup, a
milk-vessel.
Camēlopardālis, is. *f.* 3. a beast
like a camel and a panther.
Camēlus, i. m. & *f.* 2. a camel. (etry
Camēna, æ. *f.* 1. a muse, a song, po-
Camēra, vel Camara, æ. *f.* 1. an arch-
ed roof, a roof, a vault an upper
gallery, a chamber, a kind of ship
Camērārius, a, um. *adj.* of a vault,
or gallery, climbing.
Camerārius, i. *m.* 2. a lord-cham-
berlain, the chamberlain of a city,
inn, &c. (furnace, *or* chimney.
Caminātus, a, um. *pt.* made like a
Camīnor, āri. *pass.* 1. to be made
like a furnace.
Camīnus, i. *m.* 2. a chimney, a
stove, a fire-hearth, fire. (fish
Cammarus, i. *m.* 2. a kind of crab
Camœna, æ. *f.* 1. a muse, a song, poe-
Campāna. æ. *f.* 1. a bell. (try.
Campānula, æ. *f* 1. *dim.* a little bell.
Campester, *m.* tris. *f.* tre, *n.* vel
tris, *m.* & *f.* tre, *n adj.* cham-
paign, plain, open, flat.
Campestre, is. *n.* 3. a pair of breech-
es, *or* apron, to cover the privi-
ties of wrestlers otherwise naked.
Camphora, æ. *f.* 1. camphire.
Campus, i. *m* 3. a plain, a down,

an open field, a place for assem-
bly, *or* exercise. a large subject,
a field of discourse.
Camūrus, a, um. *adj.* crooked.
Cāmus, i. *m.* 2 a bridle, bit, *or*
rein, a snaffle, a cord, a chain.
Canache, es *f.* 3. a dog, Barker.
Canālicola æ. *c. g.* 1. a skipkennel.
Canālicula, æ. *f* 1. a little pipe, a
gutter. (like a pipe, channelled.
Canāliculātus, a, um *adj.* fashioned.
Canaliculus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a trough,
a gutter, *or* channel in pillars.
Canālis, is. *d. g.* 3 a channel, a ken-
nel, a gutter, a sink, a trough, a
pipe, a spout, the neck of the
bladder, a hollow chirurgical in-
strument, an instrument for mak-
ing oil with. Canalis arun. æ, the
windpipe, *Plin.* Canales struc-
tiles, sinks, made under ground
of arched work, for the convey-
ance of water. *Vitr.* (conduit-pipe.
Canālitius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* like a
Canārius, a, um *adj.* of a dog. (cery.
Cancellāria, æ *f.* the court of chan-
Cancellārius, i *m* 2. a chancellor,
a scribe, a notary, a secretary.
Cancellātim, *adv.* lattice-wise.
Cancellātus, a, um. *pt.* made lat-
tice wise, crossbarred, limited,
bounded.
Cancelli, ōrum. *pl m.* 2. lattices,
windows made with cross-bars
of wood, iron, &c. balusters, rails,
bounds, limits, a chancel.
Cancello, as. *a.* 1. to make like a
lattice, to cut crosswise, to de-
face, to cancel.
Cancer, cri. & ĕris, *m.* a crabfish,
a cancer, *or* canker, one of the
twelve signs. Cancri, *pl.* idem
quòd Cancelli, ant *Fest.* bounds,
limits.
Candefăcio, [candeo, facio.] cere,
fēci, factum. *a.* 3. to make white,

to bleach, to make fiery, *or* very hot. (hot, set on fire.
Candefactus, a, um *pt.* made red-
Candēla, æ. *f* 1. a candle
Candēlābrum, i *n.*2 a candlestick.
Candens, tis *pt.*vel potiùs, *adj.*ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* white, shining, glittering, bright, glowing, hot, burning, foaming, frothy.
Candeo, ēre, dui. *n* 2. to be white, to shine, *or* glitter, to glow, to be hot, to burn.
Candesco, ĕre *inc.*3.to grow white, *or* hoary, to wax hot, to be on fire.
Candicans, tis *pt.* whitish.
Candico, as *neut.* 1. to be whitish.
Candidātōrius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* pertaining to a candidate (white
Candidātus, a, um. *pt.* clothed in
Candidātus, i. *m.* 2. a candidate, a suitor for a place of honor, *or* profit.
Candidē, *adv.*in white, favourably, gently, without malice, *or* envy (ly
Candidulus, a, um *adj.* white pret-
Candidus, a. um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* candid, friendly, kind, sincere, innocent, white, fair, clear, bright, shining, fortunate, favorable.
Candor, ōris. *m.* 3 candor, sincerity, integrity, honesty, fairness, whiteness, beauty, brightness, glowing heat.
Cānendus, a, um. *pt.* to be sung.
Canens, tis. *pt.* singing, declaring.
Cānens, tis. *pt.* hoary, grey, white.
Cāneo, ēre, nui. *neut.*2. to be white, to be hoary, to have grey hairs, to grow old, to foam, to shine.
Cānēphŏra, æ. *f.* 1 a young noble lady carrying a basket upon her head on the festival of Minerva.
Canesco, cĕre. *incep.* 3. to grow white, *or* grey, to foam, to wither, *or* decay, to be antiquated.
Cāni, ōrum. pl. m. 2. grey hairs.
Canĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little dog, *or* bitch. the dog-star, the dog-days, a dog-fish, the unluckiest cast at dice, ace, a cross jade, a slanderous, snarling, currish fellow.
Canĭcŭlāris e. *adj.* of, *or* pertaining to the dog-days
Canīna, æ *f.* 1 a dog's skin.
Cānīnus, a, um. *adj* of a dog, doggish, currish, greedy, Canini dentes, the eye-teeth, *or* fangs, *Plin.*
Canis. is. *c. g.* 3. a dog, *or* bitch, a hound, the dog-star, a dog-fish, an accuser, a backbiter, a parasite, a name in railing a cast at dice losing all, the ace-point, chain, *or* fetter an attendant; *also* the Furies are called canes. Cane pejùs & angue odisse, to hate deadly, *Hor.*
Canistrum, i. *n.* 2. a basket. *or* flasket, made of osiers, a voider, a canister.
Cānĭties, ēi. *f.* 5. hoariness, whiteness, *or* greyness of hair, old age, gravity.
Canna, æ. *f* 1.a cane, a reed, a pipe, a flute, a flageolet, a canoe.
Cannăbĕtum, i. *n.* 2. a hemp-plat.
Cannăbīnus, a, um. *adj.* hempen.
Cannăbius, a, um. *adj.* hempen, of
Cannăbis, is. *f.* 3. hemp. (hemp.
Cannētum, i. *n.* 2. a plat of canes.
Canneus, a, um. *adj.* of a cane, *or* reed.
Cano, nere, cĕcĭni, cantum, *act.* 3. to sing, to play upon, to sound, to write of, to praise, to proclaim aloud, to declare, to prophesy. Canere tibiâ, to play upon a pipe. Classicum canere, to sound an alarm, *Cæs.* Receptui canere, to sound a retreat, *Liv.* Sibi intùs canere, to speak to his own advantage, *Cic.* Eandem canere, cantilenam, to harp on the same string, *Ter.*
Canor, ōris, i. *pass.* to be sung.
Canon, ōnis. *m* 3 a canon, a rule an exact pattern, a masterpiece
Canonicātus, ūs. *m.* 4 a canonry
Canonicus, a, um *adj.* canonical according to the canon, *or* order received into the canon, regular authentic. Canonici libri, the bible Canonicæ horæ, hours appointed for prayer. Canonicus jus, the ecclesiastical law Canonici, those that played by book in music; *as*, Harmonica, that that pleased the ear
Canonicus, i *m* 2. a canon, a regular, *or* stated priest (music, sound
Canor ōris *m.* 3.melody, harmony
Canōrē, *adv.* musically, sweetly,
Canōrōsus, a, um. *adj* sounding,
Canorus, a, um. *adj.* canorous musical, sweet, loud, shrill, resounding.
Cantābundus, a, um. *adj.* singing
Cantāmen, ĭnis. *n* 3.enchantment witchcraft, a charm.
Cantans, tis *pt* singing.
Cantātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a singer, songster, a chanter, a musician.
Cantātrix, icis, *f.* 3. a woman-singer, an enchantress
Cantātrix, icis, *adj* singing, sweet musical, delightful.
Cantātus, ūs *m.* 4. a singing.
Cantātus, a, um. *pt.* sung. praised celebrated, enchanted, charmed
Canteriātus, a. um. *adj.* underpropped.
Canteriŏlus, i. *m.* 2 a little pot
Cantharis, idis. *f.* 3. a fly, a spanish fly used to raise blisters. Cantharidum succi, poison, *Or.*
Cantharus, i *m.* 2. a tankard, a cup, a jug, a pot, a black beetle a fish, a constellation, a knot, a knocker. Cantharus pilulam, a

kind. *Cæl.*
us, a, um, *adj.* underset.
is.a,um.*adj.*like a horse
s as he stands, sour.
, vel Cantērius, i. *m.* 2.
a laboring beast, a raf-
; a rail, a prop
s.2.the iron wherewith
el is bound, a felloe.
i. *n.* 2 a song, a ballad,
to music. (saw.
æ. *f.* 1. a song, an old
act. 1. to chirp, to sing.
f. 3. a song, *or* tune,
an enchantment. (ed.
a, um *pt.* sung, chant-
1.to sing often,to sing
æ.*f.*1.acatch, a ballad.
f 1. to sing, to chant,to
repeat, to enchant.
p. to be sung, praised.
(chanter, a player.
s *m.* 3. a singer, a
s. *f* 3. a female singer
ives, singing birds.
m 4 a singing,a song,a
dy, a sound, a crow-
m, an enchantment.
a *adj.*hoary,grey,grey-
ite, aged, venerable.
f. 1 a garment,made
t, *or* purest wool.
s a, um.*adj* arrayed in
of Canusian wool.
is. *f.* 3. capacity, size,
a gua,ge, *or* measure.
adj. ior, *comp.* issimus,
ous, large, wide, hold-
ning, to be contained,

. *f.*3. a great pot, jug,
capacity, greatness.
a,æ.*f.*1.*dim* a little pot.
l.a kid,a star,a chapel.
i. *m.* 2 a chaplain.
a, um.*adj.* belonging

to a goat.
Caper, pri. *m.* 2. a buck, a he-goat.
the smell of the armholes.
Caperātus, a, um. *pt.* wrinkled.
Capero,as.*a.*1.to frown, to wrinkle
the forehead, to knit the brows.
Capessendus, a, um. *pt.* to be un-
dertaken, *or* attempted.
Capessens, tis *pt* taking in hand.
Capessītūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
take in hand.
Capesso,ser.ssivi. sītum, *Prisc.* si,
sum, *Diam.* capessui. *Tac. act.*3.
to go about to take, to take in
hand,to begin,to take the charge
or government of,to enter upon.
Capessere oculis, to view. *Liv.*
urbem aliquam,to go to, *Cic.* Ca
pessere se præcipitem ad malos
mores,to abandon himself,*Plaut.*
Capessere se domum, to get him
home *Id.* Capessere cibum den-
tibus, to chew his meat, *Cic.* Jus-
sa capessere, to execute a com-
mand, *Virg.* (*or* trepanned.
Capiendus, a. um. *pt.* to be taken,
Capiens, tis *pt.* taking.
Capillāceus, a, um. *adj.* hairy.
Capillamentum,i. *n.* 2. the natural
hair, a peruke, *or* false hair,
strings, *or* threads, a flaw.
Capillāre, is. *n.* 3. oil for the hair.
Capillāris. e. *adj.* of, *or* like hair.
Capillāris vena, a capillary vein,
as small as a hair, *Medic.* (hair.
Capillāris,is.*f.* 3. the herb maiden-
Capillātus. a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.*
wearing long hair. Capillati, *sc.*
pueri,spruce boys,*Mart.* Capilla-
to consule, in old time, when the
consuls wore long hair, *Juv.*
Capillītium, i. *n.* 2. a head of hair.
Capillor, āri. *dep.* 1. to be hairy.
Capillus, i. *m.* 2. hair, a bush of
hair, a beard.
Capio, pĕre, cēpi, captum. *act.* 3.

to take,to take by force, to seize
on,to apprehend.to catch,to car-
ry off,to get, *or* obtain, to reach,
to hold, *or* contain, to please, to
delight, to charm, to win over,to
allure, to trepan, to admit of, to
acceptof,toenter upon,toappoint,
to make choice of, to conceive, *or*
understand, to dicover, *or* find
out, to put on, *or* wear. Capere
terram, to alight, *Virg.* rimam,
to chink,*Plin.*usurim corporis al-
terius uxoris, to debauch her,
Plaut. vitium, to putrify, to be
corrupted, *Col.* With an *accus.*
of a noun, it is often rendered by
the verb of that noun, *a*, Capere
conjecturam,*Cic.* præsagia, *Plin.*
consilium,*Cæs* dolorem,*Ter.* ex-
ordium, *Cic* finem, *Verg.* fugam,
Cæs. gaudium, *Plin.* incremen-
tum,*Col.* laborem, *Ter.* maturita-
tem, *Col.* metum. *Liv.* misericor-
diam,*Cic* oblivionem, specimen,
Plin. spem, *Liv.* &c. to guess,
consult, grieve, begin, end, fly,
rejoice, increase, toil, fear, pity,
forget, essay, hope. Sometimes
that *accus.* is turned into the *nom.*
in the same sense; *as*, Capio
satietatem, *Plaut. or*, Capit me
satietas, *Ter.* I am weary.
Capior, ĕris, i. *pass.* to be taken.
Capis, idis,*f.* 3.a cup,a pot.(sieve.
Capistērium, i. *n.* 2. a cribble, *or*
Capistrātus, a, um, *pt.* haltered,
muzzled, harnessed. (zle.
Capistro,as.*a.*1. to halter, to muz-
Capistror,āri. *pass.* to be haltered.
Capistrum,i. *n.* 2. a halter, a head-
stall, a muzzle, a rope, a cord, a
bond, a noose. Maritale capis-
trum, the matrimonial noose,
the band of wedlock, *Juv.*
Căpital, ālis.*n.* 3.a capital offence,
a most heinous crime, a veil, a

woman's coif, caul, *or* hair-lace.
Căpĭtālis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* belonging to the head, *or* life, capital, worthy of death, deadly, mortal, pernicious, shrewd. pert, sharp.
Căpĭtālĭtĕr, *adv.* capitally, deadly.
Căpĭtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a capitation-tax, poll-money, a subsidy, allowance for horsemeat.
Căpĭtātus, a, um. *adj.* having a head, growing with a head.
Capĭtellum i. *n.* 2. *dim.* a little head, the top of plants, a chapiter, a still.
Căpĭtium, i. *n.* 2. a stomacher.
Căpĭto. ōnis, *m.* 3. a jolthead, a kind of cod-fish, a pollard. Duri capitones, bold, impudent, *or* heady, obstinate fellows, *Plaut.*
Capĭtōlīnus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to the capitol.
Căpĭtōlium, i. *n.* 2. the temple of Jupiter in Rome, called the capitol built on the Tarpean mount; a chief temple, *or* tower.
Căpĭtōsus, a, um. *adj.* having a large head, heady, stubborn, shrewd. (books.
Căpĭtŭlāria, um. *pl. n.* statute-
Căpĭtŭlātim, *adv.* by chapters. *or* parts, briefly, summarily.
Capĭtŭlātus, a. um. *adj.* headed, knobbed.
Capĭtŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a little head, *or* top, a man, *or* woman, the head, *or* chapiter of a pillar, a convocation-house, *or* chapter, a chapter of a book, a brief account.
Capĭundus, a, um. *pt.* to be taken.
Capnias, æ. *m.* 1. a jasper.
Capnos, i. *f* 2. fumitory. (eunuch.
Căpo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a capon, an
Capparis, is. *m.* 3. capers, a shrub.
Capra, æ. *f.* 1. a she-goat, a constellation, a fiery meteor, the smell of the armholes.
Caprārius, i. *m.* 2. a goatherd.
Caprea, æ. *f.* 1. a roe, a deer, a gazel, a branch that putteth forth tendrils.
Capreŏlus, i. *m.* 2. a wild buck, a cheveril, a tendril, a cross piece of timber, a brace, a prop, a forked instrument used to dig with.
Capricornus, i *m.* 2. the constellation Capricorn, containing twenty stars. (drest as fig-trees are.
Caprificandus, a, um. *pt.* to be
Caprificatio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a dressing of wild fig-trees.
Caprificiālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a fig-tree. Caprificiales dies, the dog-days, on which women used to sacrifice to Vulcan under fig-trees.
Caprificor, ārī *dep.* 1. to be ripened *or* brought to maturity, as figs are
Caprificus, i *f.* 2. a wild fig-tree, vainglory, ostentation of learning.
Caprifŏlium, i. *n.* 2. honeysuckle.
Caprigĕnus, a, um. *adj.* goatish.
Caprile, is. *n.* 3. a stable for goats.
Caprimulgus, i. *m.* a goatherd, a bird.
Caprinus, a, um. *adj.* of a goat. Lana caprina, a thing of no value.
Caprīpes, ĕdis. *adj* goat-footed.
Capsa, æ. *f* 1. a chest, a box, a coffer, a case, a satchel, *or* bag.
Capsārius, i *m* 2. a servant that carried books in a satchel, *or* bag.
Capsula, æ. *f.* 1. a small chest, a casket.
Capsus, i. *m.* vel **Capsum**, i. *n.* 2. a stall for cattle, the body of a chariot, a coach-box, a waggon. (at.
Captandus, a, um. *pt.* to be caught
Captans, tis. *pt.* catching at, aiming at, endeavouring, attempting.
Captātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a catching, *or* aiming at, a bickering, a dispute.
Captātor, ōris *m* 3. he that endeavoureth to get any thing, particularly, he that flattereth to be his heir; a sycophan
Captātus, a, um. *pt.* taken, s
Captio, ōnis *f.* 3 a taking, a advantage, a catch, quirk, c
Captiōsĕ *adv* captiously, su
Captiōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, c simus, *sup.* captious, full c and deceit, hurtful. injuri
Captīva, æ. *f.* 1 a captive. a pr
Captīvĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. ca slavery.
Captiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a cavil, a
Captīvo, āre. *a* 1. to take, to
Captīvus. i. *m.* 2. a captive soner, one taken in war, a
Captivus, a, um. *adj.* captiv captive, taken in war, imp
Capto. as. *a* 1. to catch at, at, to attempt, to lie in w to watch for, to seek, to d take to insnare, to impos to allure, to win over, to f on, to wheedle, to trip clasp, to embrace Capt nevolentiam, to curry fav Her. cœnam, to hunt afte per, *Mart* somnos, to sle frigus, to cool himself, nitum, to listen, *Liv.*
Captor, ārī *pass* to be tal
Captūra, æ. *f.* 1 a catchin ing, a thing caught, wag
Captūrus, a, um. *pt.* about
Captus, a, um. *pt.* taken, t force, deceived. entangl vailed upon, delighted. r captivated, smitten, depr disabled.
Captus, ús. *m.* 4 a taking tachment, *or* seizure, c understanding, conditio ability.
Căpŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a ladle, o
Capulāris, e *adj.* very old
Capulātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he w

of vessels with a ladle, of the prefect who oil to the people.
act. 1. to lade out.
n. & Căpŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *or* handle, a bier.
. a capon, an eunuch.
n. 3. the head, a head, ring, *or* source, a beouth, a principal point, an amount, a chapter, *or* clause, a chief cipolis, life, reputation, a beginner, *or* ringerson. Diminuere ceak one's head, *Ter.* sam dicere, to plead *Cic.* Capitis damnaidemned to die, *Id.* At, a rude fellow, *Virg.* put, a dear friend, *Hor.*
: 2. a crab, a crayfish.
m. 1. the south-west *f.* 1. a cassock. (wind-
, um. *adj.* of fine flax, n. (linen.
a, um. *adj.* of fine *f.* & *m. pl.* a, ōrum. *n.* en, cambric, lawn, a ment, a veil, a sail.
a, um. *adj.* coarse, de of raw ox's hide.
. *m.* 3. a coal, a burn- Carbo contritus, ashes. otare, to dislike, *or* (to coals.
s, a, um. *adj.* pertaining s, i. *m*, 2. a collier.
ns, tis. *pt.* hot, burning. tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a blight. , ās. *n.* & *a.* 1. to be a coal, to be blasted, smut. (ed.
r. āri. *pass.* to be blastsus. a, um. *adj.* parchip, blighted, rough.

Carbuncŭlus, i *m.* 2. a carbuncle. a blotch, an ulcer, a precious stone, a blight, *or* smut of trees. a little coal, hot earth, earth having black slate.
Carcer, ĕris. *m.* 3. a prison, *or* hold, a rogue, a jail-bird, a goal, barrier, *or* starting-place. a beginning.
Carcĕrārius, a, um. *adj.* of a prison.
Carchēbus, i. *m.* 2. a large ring.
Carchēsium, i. *n.* 2. a tunnel, a hole, *or* scuttle, a large cup, *or* bowl, a crane for goods.
Carcĭnōdes, is. *adj.* cancerous.
Carcĭnōma, ătis. *n.* 3. a cancer.
Carcĭnus, i. *m.* 2. a crabfish.
Cardămōmum, i. *n.* 2. cardamum.
Cardĭăcus, a, um *adj.* griped at the stomach, sick at heart.
Cardĭnālis, e. *adj.* belonging to a hinge, chief, principal.
Cardĭnālis, as *m.* 3. a cardinal.
Cardĭnātus, a. um *adj.* hung, *or* pinned fast, fastened.
Cardo, inis. *m.* & olim, *f.* a hinge. a very point, *or* crisis, a nick of time, a conjuncture, a season, an end, *or* conclusion, a course, a pole, a tenon.
Carduēlis, is. *f.* 3. a linnet.
Carduus, i. *m* 2. a thistle.
Cārē, *adv* iùs, *comp.* dearly, high, at a great price.
Cārectum, i. *n.* 2. a place where sedge grows. sedge.
Carendus, a, um. *pt.* to be wanted, to be deprived of.
Carens, tis. *pt.* wanting.
Careo, ēre, rui, & cassus sum, ritum, & cassum, *neut.* 2. to want to lack, to be without, to be free from, to be deprived of, not worthy to have, *or* receive.
Cărex, icis. *f* 3. sedge, sheer-grass.
Cărica, æ. *f.* 1. a fig, a lenten fig, a ship.

Căries, ēi. *f.* 5 rottenness, lees, *or* dregs of wine, a worm in wood.
Cărīna, æ. *f.* 1. the keel, *or* bottom of a ship, a ship. Carinæ, *pl.* buildings in Rome, like the keels of ships. Carinæ putaminum bifidæ, the two halves of walnutshells.
Cărīnātus, a, um. *pt.* like the keel of a ship. (of a ship.
Cărīno, as. *a.* 1. to make like a keel
Cărĭōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* carious, rotten, wormeaten.
Căris, ĭdis *f.* 3. a prawn, a shrimp.
Cāritas, ātis. *f.* 3. charity, love, affection, complacency, delight, dearness, scarcity, want, dearth.
Caritūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to want.
Carmen, inis. *n.* 2. verse, a verse, a book of verses, a poem, an ode, a song, a ditty, a tune, a note, a charm, *or* incantation, a prophecy, a prayer, a form of oath, curse, *or* sentence, an epitaph, *or* inscription, a card for wool, a hatchel.
Carmĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a picking, *or* carding of wool, a hackling of flax. (combed, teazed, picked.
Carmĭnātus, a, um. *pt.* carded,
Carmino, as. *a.* 1. to card, *or* comb wool. to hatchel flax. (*Eccles.*
Carnālis, e. *adj.* carnal, fleshy,
Carnārium, i. *n.* 2. a larder, a vessel to keep meat in, a shambles, a flesh market, fleshmeat.
Carnārius, i. *m.* 2. a butcher.
Carneus, a, um. *adj.* fleshy.
Carnĭfex, ĭcis. *m* 3. a hangman, an executioner, a rogue, *or* villian.
Carnĭfĭcīna, æ. *f* 1. a place where malefactors are executed, the office of a hangman, torture.
Carnĭfĭcius, a um. *adj.* mangled.
Carnĭfĭcor āri. *pass.* to be executed, and cruelly killed. (flesh.
Carnĭvŏrus, a, um. *adj.* devouring

Carnōsus, a. um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* fleshy, gross, thick, plump, pulpy, pithy, rich.
Cāro, rnis. *f.* 3. flesh, meat, the substance under the peel of herbs and plants.
Cāro, ĕre. *act.* 3. to card wool.
Cāryon, Cāros, Cārinon, Cāreum, & Carrium, i. *n.* 2. caraway. (ed.
Carpendus,a,um. *pt.* to be gather-
Carpens, tis. *pt.* gathering, cropping. (belonging to a chariot.
Carpentārius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or*
Carpentum, i. *n.* 2. a chariot, a coach, a waggon.
Carpinus, i. *f.* 2. a maple.
Carpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. *act.* 3. to gather, to pull, *or* pluck, to take, to pick, *or* choose, to crop, to snatch,to rob,to pillage,to waste to consume, to enjoy, to carve *or* cut up, to divide, to teaze, *or* card, to carp at, to find fault with, to set out upon, to reach, to cut off.
Carpor, i. ptus sum. *p.* to be gathered, cropt, troubled, wasted, spent, &c.
Carptim, *adv.* here and there, summarily, in few words, by parcels, one by one. Carptim vocem resorbere, to fetch the breath short, *Plin.*
Carptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a carver, a carper, a reprover, a censurer, a carder, *or* picker of wool.
Carptūra, æ. *f.* 1. a gathering.
Carptus, a, um. *pt.* plucked, gathered, cropt, tozed, carded.
Carptu, *abl m.* 4. a gathering, a
Carpus,i *m.*2.the wrist. (cropping.
Carrūca, æ. *f.* 1. a little cart, a calash.
Carrus,i.*m.*2. a car, wain, waggon.
Cartĭlāginĕus, a um. *adj.* gristly.
Cartilāginōsus, a um. adj. full of gristles, gristly.
Cartilāgo, inis, *f.* a cartilage, a gristle, *or* tendon, pith.
Cāruncūla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little piece, *or* lump of flesh, a kernel.
Cārus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* dear, costly, precious, beloved. (walnut.
Cāryōphyllum,i. *n.*2. a clove gilly-
Cāryōta,æ. *f* 1 a gilt date (flower.
Caryōtis, idis. *f.* 3. a date. (cabin.
Casa, æ. *f.* 1. a cottage, hut, *or*
Cascus, a, um. *adj.* old, ancient.
Cāscāle, is.*n.*3.a place for making, *or* setting cheeses in, a cheese-room.
Cāseārius,a,um. *adj.* pertaining to cheese. Casearia forma,a cheese-vat.
Cāscus,i. *m.* Cāseum,i. *n.*2.cheese.
Casia,æ. *f.* 1. a shrub, a spice like cinnamon, a sweet flower.
Cāso, as. *freq.* 1.to tumble,to reel.
Cassè,*adv.* in vain, to no purpose
Cassida, æ. *f.* 1. a helmet, a skull.
Cassis, idis. *f.* 3. a helmet, a head, piece. (a cobweb.
Cassis, is.*m.*3. a hunter's net,a toil.
Cassita, æ. *f.* 1. a crested lark
Cassitĕron, i. *n.* 2. tin, whitelead.
Cassus, a,um. *adj.* vain, frivolous, of no value, void, empty, ignorant, rotten, wormeaten. Virgo cassa dote, a maid without a portion, *Plaut.*
Castanea, æ. *f.* 1. a chesnut.
Castanētum,i.*n.*2.a chesnut-grove.
Castāneus,a. um. *adj.* of chestnut.
Castè, iūs, issimè, *adv* chastely, purely, honestly, uprightly, devoutly. (longing to a castle.
Castellānus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* be-
Castellānus, i. *m.* a garrison-soldier, the governor, *or* constable of a castle.
Castellārius,i.*m.* 3. a water-bailiff.
Castellātim, *adv.* from castle to castle,insmall parties,piecemeal.
Castellum,i.*n.*2.a castle, a fort, a town,a conduit to convey water.
Castĕria,æ.*f.*1.a house for oars and other tackling of ships. (chaste.
Castĭficus, a, um. *adj.* making
Castigābilis,e.*adj* fit to be chas-
Castigātè, *adv.* correctly. (tised.
Castigātio,ōnis,*f.* 3. chastisement, reproof.correction,an amending.
Castigātor, ōris. *m* 3. a chastiser.
Castigātus, a um. *pt.* chastised, corrected,lessened, *or* assuaged, to be amended, *or* adjusted.
Castigo as.*act.*1.tochastise to best to correct,to punish, to reprove to chide, to mend, to reduce.
Castigor,āri.*pass.*to be chastised.
Castimōnia, æ. *f.* 1. chastity.
Castitas, ātis. *f.* 3. chastity, continence, purity.
Castor, ōris. *m.* 3. *in acc.* castŏrem, *Juv* a beaver, *or* badger.(stones.
Castŏrea, ōrum. *pl. n.* beaver's
Castoreum, i. *n.* 2. oil of beaver.
Castōreus, a, um. *adj.* of a beaver.
Odor castoreus,a rank smell, *Plin.*
Castra, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. a camp, a tent, a pavilion,an army encamped, war, a province, business, or art. Castra stativa, a pitched camp, *Cic.* Castra hiberna, winter-quarters; æstiva, the summer-campaign, *Cæs.* Castra nautica, the rendezvous of a fleet, *Nep.* Castra cerea, a beehive, *Claud.* facere, habere, ponere, to encamp, *Cæs.* movere, to decamp, *or* go off, *Curt.*
Castrāmētātor,āri.*dep.*1. to encamp.
Castrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a gelding, a

g, or cutting of treas.
a, æ. *f.* 1. a gelding, *or*
way, a curtailing, a shel-
ulling of corn.
, a, um. *pt* gelded. weak-
ninished, enfeebled.
i, e, *adj.* of, *or* pertain-
camp, army, *or* war.
.o 1 to geld, to cut off, to
bore holes low in trees,
to diminish, to weaken,
ble, to rack wines.
ri. *pass.* to be gelded.
i. *n.* 2. a castle, a for-
citadel.
um. *adj* ior, *comp.* issi-
chaste, pure, undefil-
ious, devout, honest,
faithful.
m 4 a ceremony, a rite.
f 1 *dim.* a little cottage.
, um. *pt.* ready to fall.
m. 4. a fall, chance, for-
ccident, an event, peril,
n, misfortune, an occasi-
e, a conclusion, a case.
a. is *f.* 3. a figure when
d is abusively put for
an improper, but some-
cute way of speaking.
is ipse, caper, *Virg*
us, i. *m.* 2. a general
eluge, a great rain.
is. *f.* 3. a condemnation.
is, i. *m.* 2. an engine for
eights, a tight rope.
a, ōrum. *pl.n.* 2. pictures
ing only one side, pro-
us, a, um. *adj.* painted.
is *f.* 3. comprehension.
m 2. a catalogue, a bill.
i. *m* 2 a catamite, an
person, a cupbearer.
a, æ. *f.* 1. a breastplate.
us, a, um. *adj.* armed
eap-a-pie, quite secured [poultice
Cataplasma, ătis, *n* 3. a plaster,
Cataplus, i. *m.* 2. a fleet of mer-
chantmen, a voyage.
Catapotium, i. *n.* 2. a pill.
Catapulta. æ. *f* 1. a warlike en-
gine to shoot darts, *or* stones.
Catapultārius, a, um. *adj.* shot ou
of an engine.
Cătăracta, vel Catarracta æ. *f.* &
Cataractes, æ. *m* 1 a cataract, a
great fall of water, floodgate,
sluice, *or* lock, a portcullis, a
drawbridge, a disease in the eye,
a cormorant.
Catarrhus, i *m.* 2 a catarrh, rheum.
Cătascōpium, i. *n* 2. a pinnance.
Cătascōpus, i. *m* 2 a spy, a scout
Catasta, æ. *f.* 1. a cage wherein
slaves were exposed to sale, a
rack.
Catē, *adv.* warily, cunningly [tical
Catēchētĭcus, a, um *adj.* cateche-
Catēchismus, i. *m.* 2 a catechism.
Catēchista, æ *m.* 1. a catechist, *or*
expounder of a catechism. (men
Catēchūmenus, i. *m.* 2. a catechu-
Catēgorēmăta, um. *pl. n* predi-
cables. (in logic)
Catēgŏria, æ. *f.* 1. a predicament
Catēgoricus, a, um. *adj.* express.
Catena, æ *f.* 1. a barbed dart, *or*
spear with a string, an engine to
throw stones *or* darts with. (py.
Catella, æ. a little chain, a pup-
Catellus, i. *m.* 2. a whelp, puppy, dog
Catēna, æ *f.* 1 a chain, a band, a pin
Catēnārius, a, um. *adj.* chained.
Catēnātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a chaining.
Catēnātus, a, um, *pt* chained, tied
with, *or* in chains, linked.
Caterva, æ. *f.* 1. a band of soldiers
consisting of 600, a battalion of
foot, a troop, a crowd, a multitude
Catervārius. a, um. *adj.* pertaining
to companies, in a huddle, *or*
disorder.
Catervātim, *adv.* in companies,
bands, *or* flocks, in confusion, *or*
disorder.
Cathartĭcus, a, um. *adj.* purging.
Cathedra, æ. *f.* 1. a chair, a seat,
a desk, a pulpit. a sedan, *or* cov-
ered chair, an episcopal see
Cathedrālitius, a, um *adj.* belong-
ing to a chair (longing to a ch ir
Cathedrārius, a, um *adj.* of, *or* be-
Cathetus, i *m.* 2 a perpendicular.
Catholĭcus, a, um *adj.* catholic, uni-
versal, general addressed to all.
Catillātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a licking clean
the dishes, a name of disgrace.
Catillo, as *neut.* 1 to lick the dishes.
Catillo, ōnis *m.* 3 a glutton, a pike.
Catillus. i. *m.* 2 *dim.* a little dish.
Catinus. i *m* 2. a large dish, a pot.
Catŏchites, æ. *m.* 1 a clammy
precious stone, a kind of fig.
Catulārius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* be-
longing to whelps. (Catularia
porta, the dog-gate at Rome.
Catuliens, tis. *pt.* caterwauling.
Catūlinus, a, um. *adj.* of a little dog.
Catullio, ire, *neut.* 4. to desire the
male. (the male.
Catullitio, ōnis *f.* 3. a desire of
Catŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a whelp, a puppy,
a little dog, a cub, the young of
beasts, &c. an iron collar.
Catuli venatici, hounds, *or* bea-
gles, *Apul.*
Catus, a, um *adj.* wise, wary, cir-
cumspect, quick, smart, skilled,
subtile, sly.
Cava, æ. *f.* 1. a hole for a bird's nest.
Cavædium, i. *n.* 2 a portico.
Cavans, tis. *pt.* hollowing.
Cavātĭcus. a, um *adj.* hollow.
Cavātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. hollowness.
Cavātor, ōris, *m* 3. he that makes
Cavātus, a, um. *pt.* hollowed (holes
Cauda, æ. *f.* 2. a tail, the rump, a

man's privy member. Caudam trahere, to be mocked, to have a tail stuck, *or* tied behind in mockery, *Hor.* Caudam jactare, to wag the tail, to fawn, *Pers.*

Caudex, ĭcis, *m.* 3. a stock, or trunk, the stem, body, *or* stump of a tree. a table-book, a stool, or block to sit on, a blockhead

Caudicālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to the stumps, &c of trees.

Cāvea, æ. *f.* 1. a cave, *or* den, a cage, *or* coop, a scaffold, a cockpit. the area in the midst of an amphitheatre, a theatre. : : y place railed, &c. in, a beehive Verba ad summam caveam spectantia, low language. fit for the rabble to hear, *Sen.*

Cāvendus, a, um. *pt.* to be taken heed of, looked unto, *or* avoided.

Caveo, ēre, cāvi, cautum. *act.* & *neut.* 2. to beware, to take care, *or* heed, to take care of, *or* for, to provide for, *or* against, to provide, to prevent, to avoid, to advise, to appoint, *or* settle, to give, *or* take security. (of.

Cāveor, ēri. *pass.* to be taken heed

Cāverna, æ. *f.* 1. a cavern, a cave, a den, a vault, a hole.

Cavernōsus, a, um, *adj* full of holes, caves, *or* dens, hollow. (cave.

Cāvernula, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little

Cavētur, *impers.* care is taken.

Cāvilla, æ. *f.* 1. a cavil, scoff, raillery.

Cāvillans, tis *pt.* cavilling at.

Cāvillātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cavilling, *or* wrangling, an idle exception, a pretence, a quirk, sophistry, raillery.

Cāvillātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a caviller, a wrangling fellow, a sophister, a jester. (viller.

Cāvillātrix, ĭcis. *f.* 3. a female ca-

Cāvillor, āri. ātus, aum. *dep.* 1. to cavil, to taunt, to banter, to jest.

Cāvillum, i. *n.* 2. a cavil. (ness.

Cāvitas, atis. *f.* 3. cavity, hollow-

Caula, æ. *f.* 1. a sheep-cote, a fold, any receptacle, a passage. (stalk

Caulesco, ĕre *n.* 3. to grow to a

Cauliculus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a little stalk.

Caulis, is. *m.* 3. a stalk, *or* stem, a quill, the end of a beast's tail, a potherb, colewort.

Cavo, ās. *a.* to hollow, to make, *or* wear hollow, to scoop out, to bore through. Cavat luna cornua, the moon is in the wane, *Plin.*

Cavor, ari. *pass.* to be hollowed.

Caupo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a vintner, a victualler, a suttler, an inkeeper, a retailer, a drawer, a broker.

Caupōna, æ. *f.* 1. a tavern, a cellar, *or* victualling house, a vintress.

Caupōnans, tis. *pt.* huckstering.

Caupōnaria. æ. *f.* 1. a taverner's craft.

Caupōnius, a. um. *adj.* pertaining to taverns, *or* victualling-houses

Caupōnor, āri. *dep.* 1. to huckster, to retail, to sell wine, *or* victuals, to sell any thing for gain, to adulterate.

Caupōnula, æ. *f.* 1 a tippling-house, a tap-house, a little tavern.

Caurinus, a, um. *adj.* cold, westerly.

Caurio, ire, *neut.* 4. to cry, to roar

Caurus, i. *m.* 2. the north-west wind.

Causa & Caussa, æ, *f.* 1. a cause, an occasion, a reason, a plea, a pretence, an excuse, a defence, a motive, a design, *or* purpose, a thing, *or* matter, an affair, *or* business, a suit, a profit, *or* advantage, a state, *or* condition, a sake, *or* account, a side, *or* party, fault, *or* blame, sickness. Indictâ causâ, without hearing, *Cic.* Tenere, obtinere, & vincere causam. to gain a cause, *Ov.* Cadere causâ, to lose a cause, *Cic.* Causam non dico, I have no excuse to make.

Causālis, e. *adj.* causal. (*Plaut.*

Causans, tis. *pt.* pleading, blaming.

Causārius. a, um. *adj.* excused, *or* excused for any matter, bad.

Causātus, a, um *pt.* pretending, alleging.

Causātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an excuse.

Causia, æ *f.* 1. a broad-brimmed hat.

Causidicus, i. *m.* 2. a lawyer, a counsellor, a pleader, an advocate.

Causor āri. *dep.* 1. to pretend, to plead, to blame, *or* accuse; *pass.* to be blamed.

Causticus, a, um. *adj.* caustic, that can burn apt to burn, burning.

Causula, æ. *f.* 1. a small cause, a pleа.

Cautè. ius, issimè, *adv.* warily, circumspectly, advisedly, closely, leisurely.

Cautēla, æ. *f.* 1. a caution, a provision, an assurance, *or* security.

Cautērium, i. *n.* 2. an instrument to mark, burn, *or* brand with.

Cautes. is *f.* 3. a ragged rock, a crag.

Cautim, *adv.* cautiously, warily.

Cautio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a caution, care, a bond, bill, *or* obligation, security.

Cautor, ōris *m.* 3. a cautious, *or* wary man, a provider, *or* taker of care. an assurer, a warranter.

Cautum est. *impers.* it is provided for, care is taken, security is given.

Cautus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* cautious, wary, circumspect, careful, provident, prudent, subtle, safe, secure. (place.

Cāvum, i. *n.* 2. a hole, a hollow

Cāvus, a, um. *adj.* hollow, full of holes. not at full. (hol.

Cāvus, i. *m.* 2. a hollow place a

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Cēdens, tis. *pt.* giving place, yielding, departing, falling off.

, *impers.* they yield.
re, dessi, essum. *n.* 3. to
to submit, to give way, to
ace, to retreat, to go back,
art, to go off, *or* away, to
pass, to pass away, to be
, to desist, *or* leave off, to
, *or* resign, to succeed, *or*
, to be instead of. Felici-
cedat, much good may it
, *Ov.* Cedere ad factum- to
, or effected. *Plaut.* Cedere
break. *Juv.* Cedit dies,
of payment is come, *Ulp.*
. Cēdite, give me, tell me,
ne, appoint.
s, a, um. *adj.* anointed with
ce, *or* oil of cedar.
s, a, um. *adj.* of cedar.
idis. *f.* 3. a cedar-berry.
, i. *n.* 2. oil of cedar.
f. 2. cedar-tree, Cedro dig-
rthy of immortality, *Pers.*
s, a, um. *pt.* to be concealed.
is *pt.* concealing, dissemb-
cēlātim, *adv.* secretly. (ling.
ōris. *m.* 3. a concealer.
a, um, *pt.* concealed, kept,
kept close, hidden.
m. ris, *c. g.* re, *n. adj.* rior,
errimus, *sup.* famous, re-
d, ennobled, crowded, very
frequented, amorous, so-
rimè, *adv.* very famously,
mnly, very frequently.
ndus, a, um. *pt.* to be solem-
rpraised, to celebrate. (ing
ns, tis. *pt.* celebrating, prais-
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a celebration,
mnizing, an assembly, *or*
ny, reputation, renown.
tor, ōris *m.* 3. a setter
f public plays.
tus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.*
s *sup.* renowned, famous,
much spoken of, mentioned with honor, much frequented, of great
Cēlèbris, vide Cēlèber. (solemnity.
Cēlèbritas, ātis. *f.* 3. renown, good name, repute, credit, greatness in the world, a solemn assembly, a solemnity, a frequent resort.
Cēlèbro, as. *act.* 1. to celebrate, to solemnize, to make famous, to praise greatly, to record, to publish, to have in estimation, to exercise, *or* perform frequently, to frequent.
Cēlèbror, āri. *pass.* to be frequented, solemnized, published, exercised, &c.
Celer. *m.* cēlĕris, *c. g.* cēlĕre, *n.* ior, *comp.* rimus, & issimus, *sup.* swift, expeditious, sudden active, nimble, brisk, airy, light, short.
Cēlĕrandus, a, um. *pt.* to hasten, *or* be hastened.
Cēlérans, tis. *pt.* hastening.
Celeranter, *adv.* swiftly, speedily.
Celerātus, a, um. *pt.* hastened.
Cēlēres, *sci* equites, light horse.
Cēlĕripes, ĕdis *adj.* swift of foot.
Celéritas, ātis *f.* 3. celerity, expedition, swiftness, quickness, speed, haste.
Celeritèr, *adv.* swiftly, expeditiously, hastily, with speed, suddenly, immediately, shortly, by-and-by.
Cēlĕritūdo, vid Celeritas.
Cēlĕriùs, *adv. comp.* more speedily.
Cēlĕro, as. *act.* 1. to hasten.
Celerrimè, *adv. sup.* very quickly.
Céles, ētis. *m.* 3. a horseman, one that rides on horseback in public sports.
Celeusma, ātis. *n.* 3. the shout, *or* noise of mariners when they cry, Ho-up, What cheer.
Céleustes, æ. *m.* 1. a boatswain.
Cella, æ. *f.* 1. a cell, a cellar, a storehouse, a buttery, a pantry, a chamber for servants, a room in a bath, *or* the stews, a chapel in a temple, a honeycomb.
Cellāriā, æ. *f.* 1. a female butler. (lar.
Cellāris, e *adj* pertaining to a cel-
Cellārium, i. *n.* 2. a cellar, a pantry.
Cellārius, i. *m.* 2. a butler.
Cellŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little cellar.
Cēlo, as. *act* 1 to conceal, to hide, to muffle up, to dissemble.
Cēlor, āri. *pass.* to be concealed.
Cēlox, ōcis *f.* 3. a brigantine, *or* yacht, fly-boat, pinnace *or* wherry.
Celsitas, ātis. *f.* 3 loftiness, haughtiness, height, tallness.
Celsitudo, inis, *f.* 3. highness, nobility, excellency.
Celsus, a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* high, tall, lofty, stately, noble, exalted, erect, upright, courageous, brave.
Celtis, is. *f.* 3. a kind of lotos-tree.
Cenchris, is. *m.* 3. a speckled serpent.
Cēnotăphium, i. *n.* 2. a cenotaph, an empty monument set up in honor of the dead, an empty hearse.
Censendus, a, um *pt* to be thought.
Censens, tis. *pt.* thinking, determining.
Censeo, ēre, sui, sum. *act.* 2. to think, to suppose. to judge, to be of opinion, to resolve, *or* determine, to vote, *or* give a suffrage, to tax, levy, *or* assess. to pay a rate *or* cess, to enrol, *or* set down, to take an estimate of, to be displeased, to censure, to reprove.
Censeor, ēri. *pass.* to be numbered, mustered, valued, prized, taxed &c.
Censeor, ēri. *d.* 2. to enrol in the censor's table, to reckon, *or* account.
Censio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a punishing, *or* censuring, a rate, a fine, a penalty.
Censĭtor, ōris. m. 3. an assessor, a

surveyor of lands, a steward.
Censor,ōris *m.* 3 he who executed the *census*, a censurer. *or* severe person, a corrector. a critic.
Censōrius, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to the censor, *or* his office, censorious, severe, grave
Censuālis, e *adj* ratable.
Censūra, æ *f* 1. censure, reproof, judgment, severity, punishment. the censorship, *or* office of censor, authority, a pattern, *or* example, a trial, *or* proof.
Census, a, um *pt* cessed, taxed, rated, valued, registered
Census, ūs *m* 4 the valuation of every man's estate; the registering of a man, his years, tribe, family, profession, wife, children, and servants; a cessing, valuing, *or* mustering of the people; a tribute, *or* subsidy. a subsidy-book, a man's estate, wealth, *or* yearly revenue
Centaurea, æ. *f.* Centaurēon, & Centaurēum, i *n.* centaury.
Centauromachia, æ *f.* a fighting with centaurs.
Centaurus. i *m.* 2. a centaur, a feigned creature, half man and half horse. the sagittary, one of the 12 signs, the name of a ship in Virgil. (dred
Centēnārius. a, um *adj* of a hun-
Centenus a, um. *adj* a hundred.
Centēsima, æ *f* 1 interest of one in the hundred every month, *or* twelve *per cent.* But others say, a hundred *per cent* yearly.
Centēsimo,as. *a* 1 to punish by lot. *or* to take one out of the hundred.
Centēsimus, a, um. *adj* the hundredth, a hundred-fold. Centesimā fruge. with a hundred-fold increase, *Plin.* (headed
Centiceps, cipitis. *adj.* hundred-
Centiēs,*adv.* a hundred times, indefinitely, over and over.
Centĭfŏlia, æ *f* 1. a kind of rose with many leaves
Centimanus. a, um, *adj.* hundred-handed, having 100 hands
Centimōdia, æ *f.* 1 knot-grass.
Centipeda, æ *f.* 1. a worm with many feet, a catterpillar.
Centipellio, ōnis *m* 3. the umbles of a deer, the paunch of a stag.
Cento, ōnis. *m.* 3 patched clothes, a coverlet, a shroud to keep off stones, a rhapsody an idle story.
Centrālis, e. *adj* central, midst.
Centrunculus, um *pl. m* 3 gnats.
Centrōsus,a,um *adj.* full of knots.
Centrum, i *n* 2. a centre, the middle point, a knot, a hard part.
Centum,*adj indecl. pl.* a hundred, many. (holly.
Centumcāpita, æ *f.* a thistle, sea-
Centumgĕminus, a, um. *adj* hundred-handed, a hundred.
Centumvirālis,e.*adj* pertaining to the centumviri or hundred judges.
Centumviri,ōrum *pl. m.* 2. judges, *or* commissioners, chosen to hear certain civil causes among the people, out of every tribe three.
Centunculus,i. *m.* 2 a patched coverlet, a horsecloth.
Centŭplex,icis *adj* a hundred fold.
Centuplicātō, *adv.* a hundred times double.
Centupondium, i. *n.* 2. a hundred weight, a great weight.
Centuria, æ. *f.* 1. a century, a company, *or* band of a hundred men, a subdivision. of the Roman people into centuries, *or* hundreds, a hundred in a shire, *or* county, a cantred, *or* wapentake.
Centŭriātim, *adv.* by hundreds. company by company.
Centuriātus,ūs.*m.*4. a captainship.
Centŭriātus,a,um.*pt.* registered, enrolled in the number of the hundreds,divided into hundred
Centurio,ōnis. *m.* 3. a centurion, captain over a hundred footmen
Centurio as *act.* 1. to divide into companies, to divide fields into two hundred acres.
Centŭrior, āri. *pass.* to be divided into hundreds, *or* companies.
Centurionātus,ūs. *m.* 4. a captain's place.
Centussis, is. *m* 3. a Roman money containing forty sesterces, ten deniers; that is, six shillings and three pence in our money.
Cēpa, æ, *f.* & Cēpe, is *n* an onion
Cēpæa, æ. *f.* 1. brooklime, purslain
Cēpētum, i. *n* 2. an onion-bed.
Cephălēa, æ. *f.* 1. the headache.
Cephălicus,a, um *adj.* cephalic, of the head. (great head
Cephălus, i. *m.* 2. a fish having a
Cēpina, æ. *f.* 1. a bed of onions.
Cepphicus, a, um. *adj.* very light very trifling, insignificant.
Cepphus. i *m* 2. a very light bird.
Cēra, æ. *f.* 1. wax. a table-book, &c. covered with wax, a waxen image *or* bust, a cerecloth, a cell in a honey-comb, a page, *or* side of a leaf, a will, *or* testament, enamel.
Cera punica, white wax, *Vit* Cera miniatula, red wax, *Cic.*
Cērāria, æ. *f.* a female wax-chandler.
Cērārium, i. *n.* 2. wax-money, the fee for a seal in wax, seal-money.
Cērārius, i. *m.* 2. a wax-chandler.
Cērasinus, a, um. *adj.* of a cherry, *or* red color.
Cērasium, i. *n.* 2. a cherry.
Cērastes, æ. *m.* 2. a serpent with four pair of horns, like a ram deer, &c. (2. a cherry
Cērāsum, i. *n.* 2. & Cērāsus, i. *m.*
Cērasus, i. *f.* 2. a cherry-tree.

, a, um. *adj.* sophistical, dark, perverted.
i. *n.* 2. a husk, *or* shell.
i *n.* 2 a cerecloth, a plais-
æ. *f.* 1. a waxing (ter.
, um. *pt.* waxed, covered
, pitched, smeared over.
æ *f.* 1. & C. unius, i. thunder-stone, a pulse.
n i. *n.* 2 a mushroom. (rid.
, a, um. *adj* infernal, hor-
ĕcus, i. *m.* 2. a monkey.
is. *m.* 3. a cobler, a cur-
ıner. a smith.
. *adj.* pertaining to Ce-
n, and food, that where-
is made. erealia arma, nts of husbandry, *Virg.*
quor, ale, *or* beer, *Plaut.*
ena, a costly supper, *Id.*
solum, a trencher of
y. Cerealia munera, *vel.*
ad, *Ov.*
n, i. *n.* 2. the hinder
e head, brains.
s, a, um. *adj.* passionate,
zy, wild, mad.
i. *n.* 2. the brain, the spinal marrow, pith.
, æ. *f.* vide Cæremonia
f. 3. the goddess of corn,
ad, food made of corn.
æ. *f.* 1. ale, beer.
um. *adj.* of wax, wax-
ax, soft, easy, pliant,
ke any shape, yellow.
ersona cerea, an image
ucr. Cerea regna, ho-
, *Virg.*
n. 2. a wax-light.
cera, facio], as, āre, make wax, as bees do
:. *f.* 1. & Cērinthe, es
ieysuckle, woodbine.
um. *adj.* of a wax-color
. 2. an ulcer with yel-

low matter in it.
Cērītus, a, um *adj.* mad, distracted.
Cernendus, a, um. *pt.* to be seen
Cernens, tis *pt.* seeing, perceiving.
Cerno, nēre, crēvi. *vel.* vidi, crētum *vel* visum. *act.* 3 to see, to perceive, to discern, to distinguish, to foresee, to presage, to judge, to know, *or* understand, to separate, *or* divide, to sift, *or* resolve, *or* determine, to decree, to fight, *or* engage, to enter upon.
Cernor, eris i. *pass.* to be perceived, sifted, divided, tried. &c.
Cernuo, as. *a* 1. to stoop with the face forward, to tumble and show tricks, to throw one upon his face
Cernuus, a, um *adj.* hanging down the head, with the face down.
Cernuus, i. *m.* 2. a ropedancer.
Cēro, as. *a.* 1 to cere, *or* wax over.
Cēror, āri. *pass.* to be waxed over
Cērōma, tis. *n.* 3. an ointment of oil tempered with wax. (with ceroma
Cērōmatĭcus, a, um *adj* annointed
Cērōsus, a, um. *adj.* mixed with wax. (to a mast, *or* holmtree.
Cerreus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging
Cerrīnus, a. um *adj.* made of holmtree. (out of his wits
Cerrītus, a, um. *adj.* mad, frantic,
Cerrus, i. *m.* 2. a holm-tree.
Certāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a contest, a controversy, a dispute, a trial of skill, a battle, a bustle, *or* noise, hazard, *or* danger, a game, *or* exercise, an eager pursuit, a thing striven for.
Certandus, a, um. *pt.* to be contended, *or* contested for, to contend.
Certans, tis. *pt.* contending, vying.
Certātim, *adv.* earnestly, eagerly.
Certātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a striving, *or* struggling, an emulation, exercise. (tends.
Certātor, ōris. *m.* 3. one that con-

Certātur, *impers.* there is a strife, quarrel, *or* difference.
Certātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to strive, contend, *or* vie with.
Certātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a wrestling.
Certātus, a, um. *pt.* striven, contended for, contested.
Certè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issĭmè, *sup.* certainly, for certain, surely, sure enough, true, right, yes, assuredly, without fail, safely, at least.
Certior, us *adj comp.* more certain.
Certò, *adv.* certainly, surely, assuredly.
Certo as *act.* 1 to strive, to contend, *or* contest, to vie with, to fight, to quarrel, to oppose, to be earnest, to plot.
Certor, āri. *pass.* to be contested.
Certus, a, um *adj* ior, *comp.* issĭmus *sup* certain, safe, sure, secure secured, distinct, determinate particular, proper, lawful, convenient, steady, stout, resolute, resolved, determined, constant, faithful, trusty, unerring, manifest, notorious. Facere aliquem certiorem, to acquaint any one.
Cerva, æ. *f* 1. a hind, a deer. (*Cic.*
Cervārius, a, um *adj.* belonging to a stag. (the end of a sailyard.
Cerūchus, i. *m.* 2 a rope to manage
Cervical, ālis. *n.* 3. a pillow, *or* bolster, a nightcap, a cravat for the neck.
Cervīcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little neck.
Cervīnus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a stag, *or* hart, tawny.
Cervisia, æ. *f.* 1. ale, beer.
Cervix. īcis. *f.* 3. the neck, the shoulders. In cervicibus esse. to be at one's heels, *Cic.* In cervicibus imponere dominum, to set a person up to cut one's throat, *Id.*
Cērŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little wax.
Cērussa, æ. *f.* 1. white lead, paint.

Cērussātus, a, um. *adj.* painted, *or* daubed with ceruse.
Cervus, i. *m.* 2. a hart, *or* stag, a forked stake, *or* palisado.
Cespes, ĭtis. *m.* 3. a turf, grass.
Cespitātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a stumbling horse, a stumbler.
Cespĭto, āre. *act.* 1. to stumble.
Cessans, tis. *pt.* ceasing, lingering, tiring, sitting, *or* lying still, loitering, having nothing to do.
Cessātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. cessation, a sitting still, a doing nothing, a loitering, idleness, slackness, a lying fellow (idler, a truant.
Cessātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a loiter, an
Cessātum, est, *impers.* they have been loitering, *or* idling.
Cessātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to cease, to cease, not habitable.
Cessātus, a, um. *pt.* ceased, given out, untilled, having lain fallow.
Cessim, *adv.* in giving, *or* going back. (ing up.
Cessio, ōnis. *f.* a giving, *or* yield.
Cesso, as. *neut.* 1. to cease, to leave off, to delay, to loiter, to stay, to lie still, to have nothing to do, to be deficient, *or* wanting. (to.
Cessūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to yield
Cessus, ûs. *m.* 4. a yielding.
Cestrum, i. *n.* 2. vide Cæstrum.
Cestus, i. *m.* 2. the girdle of Venus, a marriage-girdle, any kind of band to tie, *or* fasten with.
Cētāria, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. great ponds near the sea-side. (to whales.
Cētārius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging
Cētārius, i. *m.* 2. a fishmonger
Cēte, *n. pl. indecl.* whales.
Cetra. æ. *f.* 1. a short square buckler
Cetrātus, a, um. *adj.* that useth a short target, *or* buckler. (fish.
Cētus, i. *m.* 2. a whale, *or* large
Ceu, *adv.* as it were, even, *or* like as. Ceu verò, as if, *Plin.*

Cēva, æ. *f.* 1. a small cow.
Cēvens. tis. *pt.* wagging the tail.
Cēveo ēre. *n.* to wag *or* move the
Cēyx, ȳcis. *m.* 3. a kingsfisher (tail.

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Chære, *int.* God save you, all hail.
Chærĕphyllum, i. *n.* 2. chervil.
Chalcanthon, i. *n.* 2. copperas.
Chalceos, i. *f.* 2. a prickly herb. (en.
Chalceus, a, um. *adj.* of brass, braz.
Chalcŏgráphus. i. *m.* 2. an engraver on brass, a copperplate-printer.
Chalædus, i. *m.* 2. a Chaldean, an astrologer. a caster of nativities.
Chaldaïcus, a, um.. *adj.* of Chaldea, Chaldean, belonging to astrology, *or* fortune-telling.
Chalo, as. *a.* 1. to slacken the sail.
Chălybēius. a, um. *adj.* of steel.
Chalybs, ȳbis. *m.* 3. a kind of the hardest iron, steel, a sword, *or* other instrument made of steel.
Chamæleon, ontis, *vel* ōnis. *m.* 3. a chameleon a kind of lizard living on air, that can turn itself into all colors but white and red; a thistle.
Chămæmēlum, i. *n.* 2. camomile.
Channe. es. *f.* 3. a perch. a ruff.
Chaos, *n. dat.* & *abl.* chao, a disordered, *or* confused heap of things, the first matter whereof poets supposed all things were made, any deep and dark place, hell, chaos. (instead of bread.
Chăra, æ. *f.* 1. a kind of root eaten
Characātus, a, um. *adj.* staked, *or* proped up with stakes.
Character, ēris. *m.* 3. a character, a mark, a seal, a branding-iron, a style, or manner of writing, *or* speaking, a description, a charm, an hieroglyphic.
Charistia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. a feast of reconciliation, &c. among kins.

folks. (C
Chārĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. charit
Charta, æ. *f.* 1. paper, any m to write upon, a sheet, a l side of paper, a writing, a *or* epistle, a book, a card, a c
Charta virgo, an original copied, *or* read, *Mart.* Ch versa, the backside of a le
Chartăceus, a, um. *adj.* m paper.
Chartārius, a, um. *adj.* of
Chartariæ officinæ, pape *or* stationers' shops, *Plin.*
Charteus, a, um. *adj.* made of
Chartŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a chartel, roll.
Chartŭlārius, i. *m.* 2. a bookl
Chārus, a, um. *adj.* dear, beloved; *vide* Carus.
Chasma, ătis. *n.* 3. a great o of the earth, *or* firmament,
Chaus, i. *m.* 2. a spotted w
Chēlæ, ārum, *pl. f.* 1. crabs bulwarks, *or* piles. (stone, a
Chelĭdŏnia, æ. *f.* 1. swallow
Chelĭdŏnias, æ. *m.* 1. the we
Chelȳdrus, i. *m.* 2. a wat toise, a watersnake, *or* se
Chĕlys, yos. *f.* 3. a lute, *or*
Chēnŏboscum, i. *n.* 2. a goo
Chersŏnēsus, *vel* Cherrŏnē 2. a peninsula.
Chersos, i. *f.* 2. land unm mainland, a continent.
Chia, æ. *f.* 1. a delicious fi
Chĭliarchus, i. *m.* 2. & Chi æ. *m.* 1. a captain, colo commander of a thousan
Chĭlias, ădis. *f.* 3. a thous
Chimæra, æ. *f.* 1. a poetical like a lion in the forepar gon behind, and a goat middle; the name of a *Virgil*, and of a miss in *H*
Chimærifer, a, um. *adj.* pro

ieras, *or* monsters.
nus, a, um. *adj.* winterly.
æ. *f.* 1 thehand-gout.(cai t
xium, i. *n.* 2. a child's go-
iphum, i. *n* a hand writ-
ill, *or* bond under one's
nd.
ntes, æ. *m.* 1 one that tel-
tunes by the lines in the
a chiromancer.
mio. æ. *f.* 1. a kind of ges-
th the hands.
mon, ontis. *adj.* showing
motions with the hands
mus, i. *m.* 2. one that useth
swith hishandsin dancing.
a, æ. *f.* 1 theartof surgery.
ice, es. *f.* 3. surgery.
icus, a, um. *adj.* pertain-
surgery, surgical.
us, i. *m.* 2. a surgeon.
lātus, a, um. *adj.* cloaked
lūla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little

, ydis. *f.* 3. a cloak, a sol-
coat, a tunic, *or* loose coat,
n's gown. *or* mantle, a
's loose garment.
des, *vel* tes, is, *f.* 3. a green
is stone.
, æ. *f.* 1. choler, anger.
le, illness of the stomach,
tlux and vomit.
cus, a, um. *adj.* troubled
olic, choleric.
um, i. *n.* 2. the dressing-
n playhouses, players' ap-
rniture of the stage, dress
nt.
s, i. *m.* 2. the master of
he keeper of attire.
es, æ. *m.* 1. a minstrel.
istria, æ. *f.* 1. a she-minstrel
æ. *f.* 1 a string of a harp.
tring, a cord, a right line.
, a um *adj. vide* Cordus.

Chŏrēa, *vel.* Chŏrēa, æ *f.* 1. a ball, a dance.
Chŏrœcithărista, æ. *m.* 1. he that plays on the harp, &c. whilst others dance.(of a country, a map.
Chŏrographia, æ. *f.* 1. a description
Chŏrographus, i. *m.* 2. a describer of countries, a publisher of maps.
Chors, *vide* Cohors.
Chŏrus, i. *m.* 2. a company of singers, *or* dancers, a choir, a concert, a band, any company, *or* assembly.
Chria, æ. *f.* 1. a theme, a thesis.
Chrisma, atis. *n.* 3. chrism, unction.
Christiānismus, i. *m.* 2. christianity.
Christiānus, i. *m.* 2. a christian.
Christigenus, a, um. *adj.* born of Christ, divine.
Chroma, atis. *n.* 3. sweet music, a color, a fair pretence, an excuse.
Chrōmaticus, a, um *adj.* soft, sweet.
Chrŏnica, ōrum *pl. n.* 2. chronicles.
Chrŏnicus, a, um. *adj.* chronical.
Chronicus, i. *m.* 2. a chronologer.
Chrŏnologia, æ. *f.* 1. chronology.
Chrŏnologus, i. m. 2. a chronologer.
Chrȳsalis, dis. *f.* 3. a worm, of which comes the butterfly.
Chrȳsanthēmum, i. *n.* 2. crowfoot, corn-marigold. (with gold.
Chrȳsendeton, i. *n.* 2. a cup tipt
Chrȳsŏcolla, æ. *f.* 1. borax, a mineral.
Chrȳsolithos, i. *m.* a chrysolite, jasper.
Chrȳsomēlum, i *n.* 2. an orange.
Chrȳsophrys, ydis. *f.* 3. a fish having a gold color over its eyes.
Chrȳsos. i. *m.* 2. gold, a gilthead.
Chȳdæus, a, um. *adj.* vile, worthless.
Chȳlus, i. *m.* 2. chyle, a white juice from meat digested in the stom
Chȳtra, æ *f.* 1. a pot, a pipkin.(ach.

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Cĭba, æ *f.* 1. a table.(meat, *or* food.
Cibālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to

Cĭbandus, a, um. *pt.* to fatten.
Cibāria. ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. food, meat, victuals, provisions.
Cibārium, i. *n.* 2. the second sort of flour, bran, coarse food.
Cibārius, a, um *adj.* pertaining to victuals, *or* common food, coarse.
Cibātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to feed.
Cibātus, ūs *m.* 4. food, sustenance, provision. the fattening of cattle.
Cibilla, æ. *f.* 1. a dining-table.
Cĭbo, as. *a.* 1. to nourish, feed, fatten.
Cĭbor, āri. *pass.* to be fed.
Cĭbōrium. i *n.* 2. an Egyptian bean,
a large drinking-cup.
Cĭbus, i. *m.* 2 meat, food, nourishment, increase. Eflammâ cibum petere, Prov. to do, *or* suffer any thing for a meal's meat, *Ter.*
Cicada, æ. *f.* 1. a grasshopper, a locust, a balm-cricket, a bad poet.
Cicātricōsus, a, um. *adj.* having many scars, full of gashes, &c.
Cicātrĭcula, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little scar.
Cĭcātrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a scar, a seam of a wound, an old sore, a chop, *or* rent, a patch, the hatchings in a graven image for the gilding.
Ciccum, *al* Cicum, i *n.* 2. the skin in a pomegranate that parts the kernels. a mere trifle, a straw, a rush, a pin. (pease.
Cicer, ĕris. *n.* 3. a vetch, chich-
Cicĕra, æ. *f.* 1. a pulse good for fodder. (es.
Cicercŭla, æ, *f.* 3. *dim* little chich-
Cichorēum, i. *n.* 2. succory, endive.
Cicindēla, æ. *f.* 1. a glow-worm.
Cicōnia, æ. *f.* 1, a stork, a mock sign.
Cicur, ūris omn gen *adj.* tame, gentle, mild, that will come to hand.
Cicūro, as. *a.* 1. to make tame, to ease.
Cicūta, æ. *f.* 1. hemlock, hellebore. poison, a shepherd's pipe, the distance in canes and reed be-

twixt two knots. (mitre.
Cidăris, is. *f.* 3 a sash, turban,
Cidărum, i. *n.* 2. a kind of ship.
Ciens, tis. *pt.* raising *or* stirring up
Cio, es, ĭēre, īvi, ītum. *act.* 2. to stir up, to raise, *or* move, to rouse, to excite, to provoke, to call upon, *or* invoke, to call, to name, to reckon, to cause, to repel *or* drive back, Alvum ciere, to purge, *Col.*
Cieor, ēri, *pass.* to be stirred up.
Cilicĭnus, a, um. *adj* of haircloth.
Cilicium, i. *n.* 2. haircloth.
Cilium, i. *n.* 2 the utmost edge of the eyelid, the hairs of the eyelids
Cillōnes, um. *pl. m* 3. minstrels using filthy and lewd gestures.
Cilo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a person beetle-browed.
Cimex, ĕcis. *c. g.* 3. a kind of worm in wood, *or* paper, a chinch, *or*
Cimōlia terra, fullers-earth (bug.
Cinædĭcus, a, um. *adj.* wanton, lecherous, bawdy, loose, lewd (ton
Cinædŭlus, a, um. *adj.* a little wan-
Cinædus, i. *m.* 2. a gelded youth a catamite, a wanton dancer, *or* shower of tricks, a tumbler, a yellow fish.
Cinædus, a, um *adj.* loose, wanton.
Cinăra, æ. *f.* 1. an artichoke.
Cincinnātus, a, um. *adj.* that hath curled, *or* frizzled hair. (lock.
Cincinnŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a little
Cincinnus, i. *m.* 2. a curled lock
Cinctĭcŭlus, i. *m* 2. *dim.* a short coat from the loins.
Cinctŏrium, i. *n.* 2. a girdle, a belt.
Cinctūra, æ. *f.* 1. a girding.
Cinctus, a, um. *pt.* girded, encompassed, surrounded, beset with.
Cinctus, ûs. *m.* 4. a man's girdle, a short coat girded a little below the paps, a dress, *or* garb.
Cinctūtus, a, um *pt.* armed and ready to fight, girded.
Cinefacio, [cineres, facio,] cĕre, fēci, factum. *act.* 3. to bring, *or* reduce to ashes.
Cinefactus, a, um. *pt.* turned to ashes, incinerated,
Cinerāceus, a, um. *adj.* of an ash-color, of, *or* like ashes.
Cinerālia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. Ash-Wednesday, first day of Dent.
Cinerārius, i. *m.* 2. a man who makes dresses for women, *or* attendsthem (ashes, of anash-color.
Cinereus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* like
Cinĕricus, a, um. *adj.* baked, *or* roasted under ashes.
Cinerōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of ashes.
Cingendus, a, um, *pt.* to be encompassed, *or* girded about.
Cingens, tis *pt* tying round, encompassing about. (dle.
Cingillus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a little girCingo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. *act.* 3. to surround, to tie round, *or* about, to gird, to environ, to beset, to assualt, to dwell round, to defend.
Cingor. i. *pass.* to be girt about, *or* surrounded, to be fenced, *or* secured, to be joined, *or* coupled.
Cingŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a girth, *or* band.
Cingŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a girdle, a band, the cestes of Venus, a zone, a climate. (dresser of hair, a chymist.
Ciniflo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a curler, *or*
Cinis, & Cĭnĕris. nĕris. *d. g.* 3. ashes, embers, cinders, relics.
Cinnābari, *n.* & Cinnăbăris, is. *f.* 3. cinnabar, an Indian gum, a soft red stone called *minium*, red-lead, vermillion, dragon's blood.
Cinnamōmĭnus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* made of cinnamon.
Cinnamōmum, i. *n.* 2. the cinnamon tree, cinnamon itself.
Cinnămum, i. *n.* 2. idem.
Cinnus. i. *m.* 2. a hotch-potch, a medley, a potion, a plating of
hair in locks and curls.
Cio, īre, īvi, ītum. *act.* 4. to stir, excite, *or* call.
Cippus, i. *m.* 2. a palisado, *or* sharp stake, wooden shackles, *or* stocks for the feet, a jail, a grave stone, *or* monument, a little hill.
Circa, *præp* cum *acc.* about, near, near to, with, in, concerning; *adv.* every where, round about.
Circānea, æ. *f.* 1. a kite.
Circenses, *sc* ludi, Juv. games, *or* exercises of wrestling, running, &c. kept in the *circus;* a running with great horses, tilts, barriers, justs, *or* tournament.
Circensis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to the *circus*, *or* place of exercise.
Circes, itis *m.* 3. a kind of hoop, *or* ring, a sort of olives.
Circĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a turning round, a measuring with compasses. (rounded, turned round.
Circinatus, a, um. *pt.* compassed,
Circino, as. *a.* 1. to make a circle, to compass round, to turn round.
Circĭnor, āri. *pass.* to be measured, *or* drawn by compasses.
Circinus, i. *m* 2. a pair of compasses, the shingles.
Circiter, *præp.* cum. *acc.* & *adv.* about, nigh unto, nearly.
Circito, as. *act.* 1. to go about.
Circlus, i. *m.* 2. *pro.* Circulus, a hoop
Circueo, vel Circŭmeo. īre, īvi, ītum. *a.* 4. to go about, to surround.
Circuitio, *vel* Circumitio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a circuit, a going the rounds, the fetching a compass, a preamble.
Circuitor, ōris. *m.* 3. a night-watch, a stroller, a pedlar.
Circuitus, ûs. *m.* 4. a circuit, a cumpass, a circumference.
Circuitus, a, um. *pt.* gone about, compassed round, surrounded.
Circulans, tis. *pt.* turning the head

staring about.
s, e. *adv.* circular, round.
m, *adj.* in a circle.
.', ōris. *m.* 3. any hawker
, a jester, a mountebank.
rius,a,um.*adj.* belonging
ers, mountebanks, &c.
ix, īcis. *f.* 3. a she-gypsy.
as. *act.* & *neut.* 1. to en-
o encompass about, to
und, *or* about.
iri.*dep.*1.to meet in com-
) run to and fro,to hawk
) stroll, *or* go about.
. *m.* 2. a circle, an orb, a
, a ring, a round chain, a
ompanyof persons stand-
itting together, a round

præp. cum. *acc.* about,
out, with *or* in company.
lv. around, about. (with.
ĭo, ōnis. *f.* a turning
(round
us, a um. *pt.* turned
us, ûs. *m.* a turning

endus,a, um. *pt.* to whirl
whirled about, turning.
ens,tis.*pt.*turning round.
gĕrātus, a um. *pt.* heap-
covered over. (about.
gero, as. *a.* 1. to heap
o, gĕre, ēgi. actum. *a.* 3.
ound, *or* about, to whirl
wheel, *or* drive about,
to pursue,to make free.
or, i. actus sum. *pass.* to
d,*or*whirled about Nilo-
: circumagi.you need.not
,*or* out of your way, *Hor.*
bulo, as. *act.* 1. to walk
out, to go round about.
, as. *act.* 1. to plough
out.
ăneus, a, um. *adj.* cut a-

bout. Circumcidaneum mustum, wine of the last pressing, *Cato.*
Circumcidendus,a,um.*pt.* to be cut off, *or* circumcised, to be forbidden.
Circumcīdo, [circumcædo,] dĕre, idi, īsum. *a.* 3. to cut about, *or* off, to circumcise, to prune, *or* lop, to shorten. *or* take off, to abridge, to detrench, to forbid.
Circumcingens, tis. *pt.* surrounding, compassing round,inclosing.
*Circŭm*cingo,gĕre,nxi, nctum.*a* 3. to surround, to compass round.
Circumcircà, *adv.* on every side.
Circumcīsè. briefly, concisely.
Circumcisio,ōn.is *f.*3.circumcision.
Circumcisūra,æ. *f.* 1. a cutting, *or* incision, a pruning.
Circumcīsus, a, um. *pt.* pruned, lopped, cut off, *or* away, pared, circumcised, contracted, forbidden, short, avoided.
*Circum*claudo, dĕre, ausi, ausum. *a.* 3 to inclose round, to hem in.
Circumclaudor, i, ausus sum. *pass.* to be inclosed.
Circumclūdo,[circùm,claudo], dĕre, ūsi. ūsum. *act.* 3. to inclose round, to encompass, to hem in.
Circumclūdor, i. *pass.* to be inclosed round, to be surrounded.
Circumclūsus, a, um. *pt.* shut in, closed in, surrounded.
*Circum*cŏlo, lĕre, lui, cultum, *a.* 3. to dwell about, *or* nigh, to till about.
Circumculco[circùm,calco], as. *a.* 1. to trample all over, *or* down.
Circumcursans, tis. *pt.* running about.
*Circum*curso,as.*n.*1. to run up and down, *or* hither and thither.
Circumdandus, a, um. *pt.* to be surrounded, to surround.
Circumdātus,a, um. *pt.* compassed surrounded, environed, armed, clad.
*Circum*do,dăre,dĕdi,dătum, *act.* 1. to surround, to compass about,to inclose,to clasp fast about, to beset, to prescribe. Circumdare flammis, to set on fire, *Phæd.*
*Circum*dūco, cere, uxi, uctum. *a.* 3.to lead round, *or* about, to lead out of the way, to impose on, to abolish, to cancel, to draw a line quite through. Circumducere diem, to spend the day, *Suet.*
Circumdūcor. i. *pass.* to be led, *or* carried round about.
Circumductio, ōnis. *f.*.3. a bringing round an amplification, a circumference.a circuit, a cheating, a chousing, a cozening.
Circumductus,a, um *pt.* surrounded, wrapped, *or* muffled. (ence.
Circumductus, ûs. *m* a circumfer-
*Circŭm*eo,īre,īvi, ītum.*a*, 4. to go about,*or*round about,to encircle. to encompass, to surrouud, to beset.
Circùmeor, īri.*pass.* to be beset,to be encircled,*or*compassed about.
*Circŭm*equito,as.*a* 1.to ride about.
*Circŭm*erro, as. *a.* 1. to wander about, to move about, *or* up and down. (about, to be gone round.
Circùmeundus,a,um. *pt.* to begone
Circumférens, tis. *pt.* carrying round. (ence.
Circumférentia, æ. *f.* a circumfer-
*Circum*fĕro, tŭli, *a.* 3. to carry about, *or* round, to report, *or* relate, to purify by lustration.
Circumferor, erri, mlātus *pass.* to bé carried round, to be reported.
Circumfirmandus, a, um. *pt.* to be upheld, *or* supported round.
*Circum*firmo,as.*a.* 1. to fortify and make strong on all sides, to support.

Circumflans,tis. *pt.* blowing on all sides, *or* all round.
*Circum*flecto, tere, exi, exum *act.* 3. to bend about, to fetch a compass,to circumflect a word.(bout.
Circumflexio, ōnis. *f.* a turning a-
Circumflexus, a, um. *pt.* circumflex, bowed, *or* bent about (flex.
Circumflexus, ûs. *m.* 4 a circum-
*Circum*flo, as. *a.* 1. to blow on all sides.
Circumfluens,tis.*pt.* flowinground
*Circum*fluo,ŭere,uxi *a.*3 to flow about,to abound,to come together
Circumfluus,a,um. *adj.* that flows, *or* runs about, flowed about.
*Circum*fŏdio, dere, di,ossum. *act.* 3. to dig round, *or* about. (about.
Circumfodior, i. *pass.* to be dug
Circumfŏrāneus, a, um. *adj.* that goes up and down, that is carried about the market. Circumforaneus medicus, a mountebank.
Circumforaneum, æs, interest-money, *Cic.* (round, *or* about
Circumfŏrātus, a, um. *pt.* bored
*Circum*fŏro,as.*a.* 1. to bore round
Circumfossor,ōris *m.* 3. a pioneer
Circumfossūra, æ. *f.* a digging about. (round, *or* about
Circumfractus, a, um. *pt.* broken.
*Circum*frĕmo,ĕre,ui *a.* 3. to chirp, chatter, *or* make a noise about
*Circum*frĭco. as *act.* 1. to rub all over, to rub thoroughly.
*Circum*fulgeo, gēre, lsi, *n.* 2. to shine on every side.
*Circum*fundo,dĕre,fūdi, fūsum, *a.*3. to pour about, to encompass
Circumfundor, di, fūsus *pass.* to be poured round, to be shed, *or* run over, to be surrounded, to be routed, *or* slain.
Circumfūsus, a, um *pt.* circumambient, surrounded, routed, slain.
Circumgĕlātus, a, um. *pt.* frozen all over, entirely frozen.
*Circum*gĕmo,mere,mui, mitum. *a.* 3. to groan, *or* roar round about.
*Circum*gesto,as.*a.*1.to carry about.
Circumglŏbātus,a, um. *pt.* gathered into heaps made round.
Circumgredior, [circùm, gradior.] i *dep.* 3. to go, *or* march about.
Circumgressus,ûs.*m.*a going about
Circumhūmātus,a, um. *adj.* having earth cast about,earthed,interred
Circumjācens, tis *pt.* lying round about, circumjacent.
*Circum*jăceo,cēre *n* 2.to lie about.
Circumjectus, a, um. *pt* laid, cast, made,*or* situate about, adjacent, near, surrounded
Circumiens,euntis *pt.*going round.
Circumjicio [circùm, jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum, *act* 3. to cast, *or* throw round about, to compass.
Circumitūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to go round, *or* surround. (about
Circumitio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a going
Circumitus, ûs. *m.* 4. a going the farthestway.(gliding roundabout
Circumlābens, tis, *pt.* sliding, *or*
*Circum*lambo, bĕre. *a.* 3. to lick about.
*Circum*latro, āre. *act* 1. to bark round, to rail and bawl at one.
Circumlātus, a, um. *pt.* carried about.
*Circum*lăvo.as, lāvi lōtum. & lăvātum, *a.* 1 to wash,*or* flow round
*Circum*lĭgo,as *act.* 1. to tie about
*Circum*linio, īre,īvi,itum.*a.*4. to anoint all over,to lard a discourse.
Circumlinītus,a,um.*pt* besmeared
*Circum*lino, nĕre, livi, lēvi, & līnis lītum. *act.* 3. to anoint, smear, *or* daub all over.
Circumlĭnor, i. *p.* to be smeared
Circumlītio,ōnis.*f.* 3. an anointing about, a polishing,burnishing, *or* putting the last hand to a thing.
Circumlĭtus, a, um. *pt.* a &c. over, washed, gilt, c
Circumlŏcūtio, ōnis.*f.* 3. a locution, a compass,tedi
Circumlŏquens, tis. *pt.* s by circumlocution, tedio
*Circum*lŏquor,i. quūtus, *dep.* 3. to use many wor
Circumlūcens,tis.*pt* shinir
*Circum*luo. uĕre, ui. lūtu to wash round.*or* about
Circumluor, i. *pass.* to be
*Circum*lustro, as. *a.* 1. to about, to reconnoitre.
Circumlŭvio, ōnis. *f.* 3. t ing about of waters (rou
Circummissus, a, um.
*Circum*mitto, tĕre, īsi, is 3. to send round about.
Circummittor,i, issus. *pa* sent round.
Circummœnio [circùm, īre, īvi, ītum. *a.* 4. to wa
Circummœnītus, a, um. *p* round, *or* about.
Circummulcens,tis.*pt.* ger
*Circum*mulceo, ēre, lsi. stroke softly, to touch g
*Circum*mūnio, īre, īvi. *a* intrench, to fence round
Circummūnior,īri, ītus. *pa* intrenched.*or* tied about
Circummūntio, ōnis. *f.* vesting of a place.
Circummūnītus,a. um. *pt.* ed on every side, guar inclosed.
Circuminascens, tis. *pt.*
*Circum*nascor,i.*d.* 3.to gro
*Circum*nāvīgo,āre.*a.*1.to s
*Circum*necto,ĕre,xui, &xi, 3.to tie round,to connect
Circumnexus, a, um.*pt.* e
*Circum*obruo,uĕre,ui,ūtu cover over with earth,to
Circumpactus, um. *pt.* s

it. (about the river Po.
ānus, a. um. *adj.* lying.
go, gĕre. pēgi, pactum,
et, *or* plant all about.
o, īre, īvi. ītum. *act.* 4.
um, *or* beat about.
ītus, a, um. *pt.* paved,
ed down all over.
es, um. *pl. m.* pages,
waiters, attendants at
(round
dens, tis. *pt.* hanging
tor, ti, exus. *d* 3. to em-
urround, to encompass.
tus, a um *pt.* surround-
nding, embracing.
tus, ûs. *m.* 4. an em-
r twisting about.
ātus, a, um. *pt.* twisted
wined, infolded.
o, as *act.* 1. to fold, *or*
t, to roll, *or* wrap about.
o, nĕre, ŏsui, ŭsitum. *a* 3
ut all about. (round.
tus, a, um. *pt.* placed
ītio, ōnis. *f.* 3, a drink-
, *or* about. (round.
ço, as. *a.* to cleanse
què, *adv* on every side.
, ĕre, si, sum. *a.* 3. to
ad, to scrape about.
or, i. *pass.* to be scrap-
(off
o, ōnis. *f.* 3. a scraping
s, a, um. *pt.* scraped
o, [circùm, rete], īre,
-4. to ensnare, to catch.
tus, a, um. *pt.* catched
ntangled. hampered.
ius, a, um. *adj.* water-
about.
, ĕre, si, sum. *a.* 3. to
t, to detract (spoken of.
or, i, ōsus. *p.* to be evil.
pas-s. 1. to dance round.

*Circum*scalpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. *act.* 3. to scratch, *or* scrape all round.
*Circum*scindo, dere, scĭdi, scissum. *act.* 3. to cut round about.
Circumscrībendus, a, um. *pt* to be circumscribed, bounded, &c.
Circumscrībens, tis *pt.* circumscribing, concealing.
*Circum*scribo, bĕre. ipsi, iptum. *a.* 3. to circumscribe, to limit, *or* bound, to draw round, to comprise briefly, to cheat, *or* circumvent, to cast out. (ed.
Circumscribor, i. *pass.* to be limit-
Circumscriptè. *adv.* closely, briefly
Circumscriptio, ōnis *f.* 3. a bounding, a cheating, *or* overreaching.
Circumscriptor, ōris *m* 3. a cheater.
Circumscriptus, a, um, *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* circumscribed, confined, discarded, laid aside, deceived cozened, cheated.
*Circum*sĕco, as cui, ctum. *a.* 1. to cut about, to circumcise.
Circumsĕcor, āri. *p.* to be cut round
Circumsectus, a, um. *pt.* cut round circumcised.
*Circum*sedĕo, ēre, di. ssum. *act.* 2. to sit round, to beseige.
Circumsedeor, dēri. sessus *pass.* to be beseiged. (hedgein, *or* inclose
*Circum*sēpio, īre psi, ptum. *a.* 4. to
Circumseptus, a, um. *pt.* hedged in, surrounded, inclosed, guarded.
*Circum*sĕro, ĕre. *a.* 3. to sow about.
Circumsĕror, i. *p* to be sown about.
Circumsessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sitting round. (to surround.
Circumsessus, a, um. *pt.* about
Circumsessus, a, um. *pt.* surrounded, encompassed, beset.
Circumsĭdeo [circum, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. *a.* 2. to be beset. to besiege, *or* block up, to invest.
Circumsĭdeor, ēri. *p.* to be invested
*Circum*sido, dĕre, sessum. *act.* 3. to sit about, to lay siege to, to invest.
*Circum*signo, as *a* 1. to mark ro ind.
Circumsĭlio [circùm, salio], ire, lui, *neut* 4. to leap round about.
Circumsistens, tis. *pt.* standing round.
*Circum*sisto, tĕre, stĭti, stitum. *a.* 3. to stand, *or* gather round (ed.
Circumsistor, i. *p.* to be surround-
Circumsitus, a, um *adj.* seated, *or* dwelling round about.
*Circum*sono, as. 1. to sound all about, to ring again. (roundabout.
Circumsŏnor, āri *p.* to be sounded
Circumsonus, a, um. *adj.* sounding round about. (round.
Circumspectans, tis. *pt.* looking
Circumspectātor, ōris. *m.* 3. one that looketh about him on every side.
Circumspectatrix, idis *f.* 3. a woman which looketh about on every side.
Circumspectè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* circumspectly, warily, advisedly.
Circumspectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a circumspection, great care, a looking round.
*Circum*specto, as *a.* 1. to look about, to consider a thing diligently.
Circumspector, āri. *pass.* to be viewed round.
Circumspectus, a, um. *adj.* issĭmus *sup.* circumspect, wary, cautious, watchful, wise, prudent, considerate, duly weighed, *or* considered.
Circumspectus, ûs. *m.* circumspection.
Circumspergo, [circùm, spargo], gĕre. *act.* 3. to sprinkle all round, to sprinkle about. (round.
Circumspĭciens, tis. *pt.* looking
Circumspĭcientia, æ. *f.* circumspection.
Circumspĭcio, [circùm, specio], cĕre, pexi, pectum. *act.* 3. to look round, *or* about, to survey to take care, to be cautious, to

on,concern,imagination,intention
Cōgĭtātum, i. *n.* 2.a thought, an intention, a design, a contrivance.
Cōgĭtātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to think.
Cōgĭtātus. a,um. *pt.* thought upon, contrived, devised, designed.
Cōgĭto, āre. *freq.* 1. to think, to muse, to cast in mind, *or* have thoughts about, to reflect, to intend, to design, to regard, to imagine, *or* devise, *or* invent.
Cōgĭtor, āri. *pass.*to be thought of.
Cognātio, ōnis *f.*3. kindred, relationship, likeness, agreement.
Cognātus. a, um. *adj.*kindred, allied, of the same blood, very like, almost of the same nature, near, adjoining, agreeable, suitable.
Cognātus,i *m.* 2. akinsman, *properly by blood*, a relation, a cousin.
Cognĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. knowledge, judgment, a trial, a cognizance, a rule, definition, *or* precept, an examination, *or* inquiry.
Cognĭtor, ōris *m.* 3. one that takes cognizance, a proctor, a lawyer, one that overlooks the sale of confiscated goods.
Cognĭtura, æ. *f.* 1. the practice of an attorney, proctorship, a proctor's fee. (know, to know.
Cognĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Cognĭtus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp* issĭmus. *sup.* known, understood known by report,heard, tried, enjoyed.
Cognōmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a surname.
Cognōmentum, i. *n.* 2. a surname, a nickname, a byname.
Cognōmĭnans, tis *pt.* surnaming.
Cognōmĭnātus.a,um. *pt.*surnamed.
Cognōmĭnis, e. *c. g.* of the same name.(to surname, to nickname.
Cognomino[con,nomino] āre. *a.*1.
Cognōmĭnor, āri. *p.* to be named.
Cognoscendus, a, um. *pt.* to be known, to be understood, to be learned, to know.
Cognosco [con,nosco], cĕre, ōvi, cognĭtum.*a* 3.to know, to understand, to know carnally, to experience,to learn,to inform oneself, to examine, to sift out,to hear in order to determine,to observe,to view,to perceive,to own,to recollect.(learned,tobetaken notice of
Cognoscor,i, nitus sum.*pass.* to be
Cōgo [con, ago], gĕre, oēgi, oactum. *a.* 3. to gather, *or* collect, to get, bring, *or* assemble together, to heap up, to thicken, to curdle, to force, *or* compel, to oblige, to urge, to rally, *or* bring up, to draw up, *or* range, to conclude, *or* infer, to confine. Nodo comas cogere, to truss up the hair, *Sen.* Verba cogere in pedes, to make verses, *Ov.*
Cogor,i,coactus.*pass.* to be assembled,driven, forced, curdled, &c.
Cōhærens, tis *pt.* agreeing, uniting, *or* hanging together.
Cōhærentĕr, *adv.* ius. *comp.* orderly, without interruption, fitly, agreeably,
Cohærentia, æ. *f.* 1. coherence, a fastening, *or* sticking together, a subsisting, a support.
*Cō*hæreo, ēre, æsi, æsum. *n.* 2. to stick, *or* hang together,to cleave together,to be joined in office,to agree,to be all ofone mind,tolove each other heartily, to subsist.
Cōhæres, ēdis. *c. g.* 3.co-heir.
Cōhærescens,tis.*pt.* sticking.(ther.
*Cō*hæresco,ĕre.*inc.*3.to stick together.
Cōhæsio, ōnis. *f.* 3.a cohesion.(ed.
Cōhĭbendus, a, um. *pt.* to be curb-
Cōhĭbens, tis *pt.* restraining.
Cōhĭbeo[con, habeo], ēre, bui, bĭtum, *a.* 2. to restrain, to curb, *or* hold in,tokeep under,*or* off,to re, frain, to withhold, to contain, to keep close, to bind, to tie up, *or* about. (curbed, detained, &c.
Cōhĭbeor, ēri. *p.*to be restrained,
Cōhĭbessit, pro Cohibuerit.
Cōhĭbĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a restraint.
Cōhĭbĭtus, a, um. *pt.* restrained, close. (grace, to adorn.
*Cō*hŏnesto,āre,*a.*1.to commend.to
Cōhŏnestor, āri.*pass.*to be graced.
*Cō*horreo;ĕre,rui.*neut.*2. to shake, to tremble for fear.
*Cō*horresco, ĕre. *n.* 3. Id.
Cōhors, tis. *f.*3.a cohort, a troop,a band of men,a regiment of foot,a company,an assembly,a crowd, a coop,a pen,ayard for poultry,Cohors prætoria, a life-guard, *Cic.*
Cōhortālis, e. *adj.* fed in a coop.
*Cō*hortandus, a, um. *pt.* to be exhorted, *or* encouraged,to exhort
Cōhortans,tis, *pt.*encouraging.(ou
Cōhortātio, ōnis *f.* 3. an exhortati
Cōhortātus,a, um. *pt.* encouraged having encouraged,encouraging
Cohortĭcula,æ.*f.*1.a small retinue.
Cōhortis, is. *f.* 3. a coop, a pen.
*Cō*hortor,āri,ātus,sum. *d.* 1. to exhort, to encourage, *or* hearten.
Cōhum, i. *n.* 2. a thong, heaven.
Coĭbilis, e. *adj.* hanging together
Coiens,euntis.*pt.* meeting, *or* coming close together, closing.
*Co*inquĭno, āre. *a.* 1. to soil, *or* bedaub, to corrupt,*or*infect,to taint, to defile, to pollute, to debauch.
Coinquĭnor,āri.*pass.* to be defiled.
Coĭtio, ōnis.*f.* 3. an assembling together, a confederacy. *or* union, a correspondence,*or*partnership, a shock, *or* charge, copulation.
Coĭturus, a, um. *pt.* about to meet, *or* join with. (allied.
Coĭtus, a, um. *pt.* come together,
Coĭtus,ûs.*m.* 4. a coming together,

ng, copulation Coitus
njunctionof the sun &
. Coitus humoris, the
of an humour, *Cels.*
osition,stands for *con.*
e.*a.*1.tobuffet,*or*beat.
m. 2 a box on the
on the chops, *or* face,
the fist. (ed.
pt. strained, cleans-
a flatter, a parasite.
im *pt.*to be worshipp-
nced,tobe cultivated.
. worshipping,tilling.
ōlis, is *m.*3. a stalk of
man's yard.(*or*beast.
2. the stones of a man,
l Colica æ. *f* the colic.
2. *dim.* a little stalk.
um. *adj.* of the colic.
vel Collīphium, i. *n.*
et used by wrestlers
make them strong.
ĕre*neut.* 3. to stagger.
, cēre *act.* 3.to loosen,
destroy, to waste.
tus, a, um. *pt.* to be
or melted,weakened.
, āre. *act.* 1. to throw
nfeeble, *or* weaken.
ıs,a,um.*pt.* overborne.
ĕri. *n.* 3. to be broken,
down to the ground,to
in pieces, to founder.
is. *pt.* falling down.
ĕre.*n.*3.tofail,to totter.
apsus. *dep.* 3. to fall,
re way, to stumble, to
to sink.
s, a,um. *pt.* torn.(with
ans, tis *pt.* weeping
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a weep-
thers.
o, āre. *act.* 1.to bewail,
r a thing with one.
, um. *a.fj.* nursed with the same milk, nursed together.

Collapsus, a,um. *pt.*ruined,*or*fallen down, out of heart, fainting, falling into a swoon, stopped.

Collāre,is.*n.*3.& Collārium,i.*n.* 2. a collar,a band,a neckcloth, a cravat, a necklace. (for malefactors.

Collāria,æ. *f.*1.a collar.*or* iron ring.

Collāris.e.*adj.* of the neck.(pious.

Collātātus,a, um. *pt.* enlarged, co-

Collatĕrālis, e. *adj.* collateral.

Collātio,ōnis. *f.*3.a collation,a comparison, a bringing, *or* joining together, a tax, an assessment, a collection,a contribution,asimile.

Collātĭtius, a, um. *adj.* contributed, conferred, lent, borrowed, hired, paid by several.

Collātivus, a, um. *adj.* Collativus venter, a great paunch, *or* wen, *Plaut.* Collativa cœna,a clubfeast.

Collāto, āre. *act.* 1. to widen, to enlarge, to extend.

Collātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a collator, a contributor, an equal payer.

Collātu, *abl. m.* 4. in comparison.

Collātum est, *impers.* there was a contribution made, *Mart.*

Collātūrus,a,um. *pt.* about to confer, *or* compare.

Collātus,a,um.*pt.*collated,compared,set, *or* advanced over against, brought together, contributed, bestowed, employed, carried

Collaudandus,a,um *pt.*to be highly praised,*or* commended.(praising.

Collaudans, tis. *pt.* commending,

Collaudātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. praise.

Collaudātus, a, um *pt.* praised.

*Col*laudo, āre.*a.* to praise, to commend. (ed. *or* commended.

Collaudor,āri. *p.*tobe highly prais-

Collecta, æ. *f.* 1. a collect, a collection,*or* gathering,a shot, club, *or* reckoning, a share.

Collectānea, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. things written, *or* gathered out of many works, collections, observations, notes.

Collectāneus, a, um. *adj.* collected here and there, scraped up together. Æs collectaneum, old brass, *Plin.*

Collectio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a collection,*or* gathering together,a picking up, an imposthume,a swelling,a conclusion, *or* inference.(of all sorts.

Collectĭtus,a,um.*adj.*gathered up.

Collectivus, a, um. *adj.* collective, apt to make inferences gathered together, *or* put into one.

Collectum, i. *n.* 2. that which is gathered together.

Collectus, ūs. *m.* 4. a collection.

Collectus,a,um. *pt.* & *adj.*ior,*comp.* gathered together, assembled, gotten, obtained, picked up, recovered and increased, tied, *or* girded up.

Collēga, æ. *m.* 1 a colleague, a partner, a sharer, an associate, an assistant, a helper.

Collēgiālis, e. *adj.* collegiate.

Collēgium,i.*n* 2. a college,a corporation, a company, a fraternity, *or* society, partnership.

*Col*levo, āre. *act.* 1. to give ease, to ease, to lighten.

Collībertus i. *m.* 2. one that is made free by the same master.

*Col*lĭbet, collĭbuit, collĭbitum est. *imp.* it liketh, it pleaseth. Si collibuisset, if he had been in the humor, *Hor.*

Collĭciæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. pipes, troughs, gutters, drains, guttertiles.

Collĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a hillock.

Collĭdo[con,lædo], dĕre, isi, isum. *act.* 3. to beat, strike, *or* dash together, to dash against, to bruise, to attack. Collidere mas-

nus, to clap hands, *Quint.*
Collīdor, di, isus sum. *pass.* to be dashed against, to contradict.
Colligandus, a, um. *pt.* to bind, *or* be bound together.
Colligātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a binding together, conjunction, union, a knot.
Colligātus, i. *n.* what is bound together. (gether.
Colligātus, a, um. *pt* bound to-
Colligendus, a, um *pt.* to be collected, gathered, *or* inferred, to collect.
Colligens, tis. *pt.* collecting, gathering.
Colligo, āre. *a.* 1. to tie, bind, *or* clap together, to connect, to pinion, *or* fetter, to entangle, *or* engage, to repress, *or* curb, to suit fitly.
Colligo, [con, lego], ere, legi, lectum. *a.* 3. to collect, to get, *or* bring together, to gather, to pluck, *or* pick, to get, *or* acquire, to harness, *or* join together, to tie, *or* truss up, to take, *or* pick up, to conclude *or* infer, to reckon, *or* sum up, to contain, *or* comprehend, to recover, to recollect. Colligere vasa, *Cic.* sarcinulas, *Juv.* to pack up his awls, Colligere arma navis, to hale in the sheet, *Virg.* Iram colligit, & ponit temere, he is soon angry, and soon pleased, *Hor.* Frigus colligere, to catch cold, *Id.* (ed.
Colligor, i, lectus. *p.* to be gather-
Collimitium, i. *n.* 2. the borders where two countries meet.
Collimo, āre. *a.* 1. to look straight, to aim, to hit the mark.
Collineo [con, lineo], āre. *act.* 1. to level, *or* aim in a right line, to hit the mark.
Collinitus, a, um. *pt.* daubed over.
Collino, ère, ini, ivi, & evi, itum *a* 3. to besmear, to defile, *or* daub,
Collinus, a, um. *adj.* of a hill (ing.
Colliquans, tis. *pt.* melting, wast-

Colliquātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a melting.
Colliquefacio, cère, fēci, factum *a.* 3. to meltdown, *or* dissolve (down.
Colliquefactus, a, um. *pt.* melted
Colliqueo ēre, ĭcui. *n.* 2. to melt.
Colliquesco, cere. *inc.* to begin to melt. (ters.
Colliquiæ, ārum. *pl. f* drains, gut-
Collis, is. *m.* 3. a hill, a little hill, a hillock, an easy ascent, a down.
Collisio, ōnis *f.* 3 a collision, a dashing, breaking, *or* bruising together. (gether.
Collisu, *abl. m.* 4. a thrusting to-
Collisus, a, um *pt.* dashed, *or* struck together, battered, bruised.
Collitus, a, um. *pt.* besmeared.
Collŏcandus, a, um. *pt.* to be set, *or*
Collŏcans, tis. *pt.* placing. (placed.
Collocātio, ōnis *f* 3. a placing, setting, *or* disposing, a bestowing, *or* settling, a founding, a building, a position Collocatio filiæ, the disposing of a daughter in marriage, *Cic.*
Collocātus, a, um. *pt.* placed, posted, set, bestowed, employed.
Collŏco, āre. *act.* 1. to place, *or* set, to pitch, to put, *or* lay, to lay out, employ, *or* bestow, to let out, to lend, to give in marriage. Collocare se in otium, to dispose himself to ease. *Plaut.* Collocare pecuniam in capita, to impose a capitation-tax, *Liv.*
Collocor, āri. *pass.* to be placed.
Collocŭp, lētandus a, um. *pt.* to be enriched, *or* improved, to enrich.
Collŏcŭplēto āre. *act.* 1. to enrich.
Collŏcūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a conference.
Collŏcūtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to converse, *or* confer. (ed with
Collocūtus, a, um. *pt.* having talk-
Collŏquens, tis. *pt.* talking together.
Colloquium, i. *n* 2 a discourse, a conversation, a conference, a

parley.
Collŏquor, i. ūtus sum. *d.* 3. to *or* talk together, to speak with, to speak, to discou converse, to confer.
Collubet, *see* Collibet.
Collūcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lop
Collūcens, tis *pt* shining to
Collūceo. ēre, x. *n.* 2 to give a general light, to to be evident.
Collūco, āre *act* 1. to lo
Colluctans, tis *pt.* strugg
Colluctātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a w
Colluctātor, ōris. *m.* a wr
Colluctor, āri. *dep.* 1. to to contend.
Collūdo. ere, si, sum *a* play, *or* sport together, concert, to plead by deceive, to juggle.
Collum, i *or* 2. the neck, t life. Obtorto collo *Cic.* o *Plaut.* by head and shou
Collūmino, āre *a.* 1. to er
Colluo, uere, ui. ūtum. rinse, wash, *or* scour.
Colluor, i. *pass.* to be was
Collūsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. collusion
Collūsor, ōris. *m* 3. he that thing by collusion, a fello
Cullūsōriè, *adv.* knavishly
Collustrans, tis. *pt.* surve
Collustrātus, a, um. *pt* enlig
Collustro, āre. *a.* 1. to make enlighten, to behold, to
Collustror, āri, *p.* to be enlig
Collutulo, āre. *a.* 1. to de parage,
Collūtus, a, um. *pt.* washed,
Colluviārium, i. *n.* 2. a sin
Colluvies, ēi. *f.* 5. a sink, *or* filth, dirt, hogwash, a ral offscouring of anything (s
Collūvio. ōnis. *f.* 3. filth, w
Collybus, i. *m.* 2. gain, *or* los

ng, *or* telling of money.
æ. *f* 1. abun, a sippet. (broth
us, a, um. *adj.* sopped in
m, i. *n.* 2. eye-salve, a tent, *or*
r, a clyster. (*or* cleanse.
.a. 1. to strain, purge, refine
re, lui, cultum. *act.* 3. to
cultivate, to deck, trim,
a, to prune, to dwell in,
bit, to frequent, to wor-
honor, to love and esteem,
tached to, to make love, *or*
, to exercise, to practise,
r, to follow, to maintain,
e and keep. Inter se colere
and live together, *Cic.*
cultus. *pass.* to be tilled.
s, æ. *f.* 1. & Cŏlŏcāsium,
a Egyptian bean.
his, idis. *f.* 3. a kind of wild
urging phlegm, the apple
f is called Coloquintida.
.2. the great gut winding
e left side to the right, in
is the disease called the
member of a sentence.
æ. *f.* 1. a country-woman.
um, i. *n.* 2. a land-tax.
æ. *f.* 1. a colony *or* plan-
company of people trans-
from one place to ano-
ith an allowance of land
ge, a farm, a fee-farm, *or*
ld, a dwelling-house.
s, a um. *adj.* pertaining
ony, *or* husbandry.
a, um. *adj.* of a colony,
/ be tilled, fit to be tilled.
i. *m.* 2. a husbandman, a
a planter, a hind *or* coun-
w at service, a clown.
, ōnis. *m.* 3. an end, a con-
Colophonem addere, to
end of *or* finish a thing.
Cŏlos, ōris. *m.* 3. a color, a
e, a complexion, outward
show. *or* beauty, a cloak, *or* pre-
tence, a plea, *or* excuse. Colores
rhetorici, rhetorical figures and
ornaments, *Cic.* Vitæ color, the
state, *or* condition of life, *Hor.*
Color civitatis, the beauty of a ci-
Cŏlŏratē, *adv.* by pretence (ty, *Cic.*
Cŏlōrātus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* color-
ed, painted, set out, *or* off, garnish-
ed, trimmed vamped, varnished,
disguised, pretended, tanned,
sunburnt, black, tawny.
Cŏlōro, āre. *a.* 1. to colour, to die,
to give a complexion, *or* set a
gloss, to tan, to make tawny, to
disguise, to cloak.
Cŏlōror, āri. *pass.* to be tanned.
Cŏlossēus, a, um. *adj.* colossean, gi-
ant-like, gigantic, like a colossus.
Cŏlossicus, a, um. *adj.* of a huge size
Cŏlossinus, color, a bright purple.
Cŏlossus, i. *m.* a huge pillar, *or*
statue.
Cŏlostra, æ. *f.* 1. & trum. i. *n.* 2. first
milk after birth, biestings, love.
Cōlostrātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a disease.
Cŏlostrātus, a um. *adj.* thick like
biestings, curdy & unwholesome.
Cŏlŭber, bri. *m.* 2. a snake, a ser-
pent. Colubri cæci, belly-worms.
Cŏlŭbra, æ *f.* 1. a female snake *or*
adder. (ky tresses, *or* locks.
Cŏlubrifer, a, um. *adj.* having sna-
Cŏlŭbrīnus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* like
a snake, wily, crafty.
Cŏlum, i. *n.* 2. a colander, a strain-
er, a wheel, a member of a sen-
tence, the colic.
Colŭmba, æ. *f.* a dove, a pigeon.
Cŏlumbar, āris. *n.* 3. a pillory, a hole
in the side of a ship, a mortise
hole, a hole and space for water
from the wheel of a water mill.
Cŏlumbāria, æ. *f.* 1. a pigeon-house.
Columbāris, e. *adj.* of a pigeon.
Cŏlumbārium, i. *n.* 2. a pigeon-
house, a dove-cote, a pot.
Cŏlumbārius, i. *m.* 2. a keeper of
a dove-house
Cŏlumbātim, *adv.* like doves. (vain.
Columbīna, æ. *f.* 1. columbine, ver-
Cŏlumbīnus, a, um. *adj.* of pigeons.
Cŏlumbor, āri, atus, sum *dep.* 1. to
bill like doves, to kiss (*or* pigeon.
Cŏlumbŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a young dove.
Cŏlumbus, i. *m* 2. a dove, a pigeon.
Cŏlŭmella, æ. *f.* 1. a little pillar, a
tombstone, *or* pillar of inscription.
Cŏlŭmellāris, e. *adj.* of the fashion
of a little pillar. Columellares
dentes, the cheek-teeth, *Varr.*
Cŏlŭmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a principal beam
or prop, a buttress, *or* shore, a
stay, *or* support, a mountain.
Cŏlŭmis, e. *adj.* safe, healthy.
Cŏlumna, æ. *f.* 1. a column, a pil-
lar, a post, a support, *or* stay.
Cŏlumnārii, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. spend-
thrifts much in debt, and brought
to the columna Mœnia, where
actions of debt were tried.
Cŏlumnārium, i. *n.* 2. a tribute for
every pillar, a vent-hole in aque-
ducts.
Cŏlumnātus, a, um. *adj.* pillared.
Cŏlumnella, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little pillar
Cŏlūri, ōrum. *m. pl.* imaginary
circles, meeting in the poles of
the world.
Cŏlurnus, a, um. *adj.* made of hazel.
Cōlus, i. *f.* rarò *m.* in *abl.* etiam co-
lu, a distaff, a rock, *or* distaff.
Cŏlūthea, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. sweetmeats.
Cŏlymbădes, um. *pl. f.* pickled o-
Com, in composition for *con.* (lives
Cōma, ătis. *n.* 3. a lethargy.
Cŏma, æ. *f.* 1. the hair, a brush, *or*
head of hair, a branch, a leaf, a
flake of fire, a sun-beam.
Cŏmans, tis. *pt.* having long hair,
hairy, bushy, bearing long grass,
full of leaves, waving. Stella com-

ans,a comet,*or* blazing-star, *Ov.*
Cōmarchus,i.*m* 2.an earl, a governor of a city,&c.a burgomaster
Cōmātōrius, a, um. *adj.* of hair.
Cŏmātus. a um. *pt.* having long hair, adorned with hair, hairy, having branches, *or* leaves.
Combĭbo. bĕre,bibi,bĭbĭtum. *a.* 3. to drink together,to drink up, *or* in, to suck, to take in, to learn.
Combĭbor,i. *p* to be drunk up.(on
Combĭbo,ōnis.*m* 3 .a pot companion.
Combūrendus,a,um.*pt.*to be burnt
Combūrens, tis. *pt.* burning, consuming, destroying, drying up.
Combūro.[con,uro,] rĕre, ussi, ustum,*a.*3.to burn,to consume with fire, to burn up,to scorch,parch, *or* dry up, to pass, *or* spend.
Combūror,i.*p.*to be burnt[burning.
Combustio,ōnis.*f.*3.a combustion,a
Combustus, a, um. *pt.* burnt.
Cŏmĕdendus, a, um. *pt.* to be eaten up, *or* fed upon. to eat.
Cŏmĕdo, is. vel cŏmes, cómest, ĕdĕre, vel esse, ēdi, ēsum, vel estum. *act.* 3. to eat, to eat up, to devour, to waste, to consume, to squander away. Comedere beneficium, to forget a kindness *Cic.* Comedere aliquem, to eat one out of house and home, *Ter.*
Cŏmĕdo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a glutton, a spendthrift, a prodigal.
Cōmens, tis. *pt.* combing.
Cŏmes, itis.*c.g.*3. a companion, an attendant, a follower, an assistant, a partner, a partaker, an abettor, a confidant, an officer, a manager, a count, an earl.
Cŏmessābundus, vide Comissabundus.
Cōmessans, tis. *pt.* rioting(bundus
Cōmessātio, ōnis.*f.* v. Comissatio.
Cōmessātor, v. Comissator.
Cōmesse, pro Comedere.
Cōmĕssem, pro Comederem.
Cōmessor, v. Comissor.
Cōmestio,ōnis.*f.*3 an eating. (ing.
Cōmestūra, æ. *f.* an eating, a feeding.
Cōmēsus & Cōmestus, a, um. *pt.* eaten up, spent in luxury.
Comēsūrus,a, um. *pt.* about to eat.
Cōmēta,&Cōmētes,æ *m* 1.a comet.
Cōmĭcē, *adv.* like a comedy,comically, pleasantly, merrily, drollyCōmĭcus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to comedy, represented in comedies, comical. (dies.
Cōmicus,i.*m.* 2. a writer of come-
Cōmĭnŭs, *adv.* near at hand, hand to hand, forthwith, instantly.
Cōmis,e.*adj.*ior,*comp.* issimus, *sup.* gentle,mild, courteous. gracious, kind. nice,curious,having a delicate taste,loving curious arts(ing
Cōmissābundus, a, um. *adj.* revell-
Cōmissans,tis.*pt.*revelling (keting.
Cōmissātio.ōnis.*f.*3.revelling, jun-
Cōmissātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a reveller.
Cōmissor,ātus sum.*dep.*1. to revel, to feast, to dance and be merry.
Cōmĭtans, tis. *pt.* accompanying.
Cōmĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. affability, complaisance, mildness, kindness, humanity.
Cōmĭtātus.a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* accompanied, attended, followed.
Cōmĭtātus,ūs.*m.* 4. a retinue of attendants, equipage, a prince's court, a convoy of provisions, a county.
Cōmĭtĕr, issimè, *sup. adv.* gently, courteously,splendidly.genteelly
Cōmĭtia,ōrum.*pl n.* 2.an assembly, a meeting, a parliament, a common-council,acourt,a convention
Comitia curiata, when the people gave their votes by whole courts, *Varr.* centuriata, when by hundreds, *Liv.* tributa, when by tribes, *Cic.*
Cōmĭtiālis. e. *adj.* pertaining to an assembly. Comitialis morbus, falling-sickness. Dies comi a day to consult of matters.
Comitiales, homines, litig people constantly atte courts, *Plaut.*
Cōmĭtiālĭtĕr, *adv.* in manne by reason of the falling-sick
Cōmĭtiārius, a, um *adj.* afte manner of a public assembl
Cōmĭtiātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a meeti the people in town-hall, &c
Cōmĭtissa, æ. *f.* 1. a countess
Cōmĭtium, i. *n.* 2. an assemb placeof anassembly-a parlia house, a state house.a town
Cōmĭto.āre.*a.*1.idem quòd(a
Cōmĭtor,ātus sum.*d* &rarò. *p* accompany, *or* go along wi attend, *or* wait upon, to f to he accompanied, *or* atte
Comma,ătis *n*.a part of a me in a period marked thus (,)
mata, um. *pl.* floodgates, sl
Commăcŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* d
*Com*măcŭlo,āre.*a.*1.to spot, stain, *or* soil, to imbrue, t parage.
*Com*mădeo,ēre, dui. *neut.* 2 moist, *or* wet, to be well s
Commandūcans, tis. *pt.* che
Commandūcātus,a,um.*pt.* ch
Commandūcātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a ing.
*Com*mandūco,āre.*act.* 1. to
Commandūcor, āri. *pass.* chewed, *or* eaten.
Commănĭpŭlāris, *m.* 3. a soldier, a comrade.
Commeans,tis.*pt.* going to travelling, wayfaring, rea
Commeantes, soldiers t out upon a convoy.(a mes
Commeātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a c
Commeātūrus,a,um.*pt.*abou
Commeātus,ūs.*m.*4.provisio

roy, a passport. *or* pass.
a removal, a furlow.
ātus sum. *d.* 1. to me-
use upon, to con.
isse. *verb. defect.* to re-
ave in remembrance.
bĭlis, e. *adj.* worth
ning, *or* remembering.
ndus, a, um. *pt.* worthy
oned *or* remembered.
ns, tis. *pt.* mentioning
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a com-
, a mentioning, a re-
:. (tioned
tus, a, um. *pt.* men-
, āre. *act.* 1. to comme-
all to mind, to remem-
tion, *or* speak of, to re-
int, *or* rehearse, to ad-
ioned, recounted, &c.
r, āri. *p.* to be men-
llis, e. *adj.* commenda-
worthy to be praised.
dus, a, um. *pt.* to be
d, *or* praised.
s, tis. *pt.* commending
io, ōnis. *f.* 3 a commen-
commendation, plau-

ĭtius, a, um. *adj.* recom-
, of recommendation.
or, ōris. *m.* 3. he that
or praises. (commends
rix, icis. *f.* 3. she who
us, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.*
issĭmus, *superl* com-
praised, valued, es-
arded, recommended,
or intrusted, given up.
[con, mando] are. *a.* 1.
d, to praise, to recom-
dorn, to commit, *or* in-
mended, praised, &c
, āri. *pass.* to be recom
is, is. *c. g.* 3 a boarder,
nmoner, a charm.

Commensus, ūs. *m.* 4. the measure of a thing in proportion to another
Commentans, tis. *pt.* commenting.
Commentārĭŏlum, i. *n.* 2. a journal, a day-book. (book of comments.
Commentārĭŏlus, i. *m.* 2. a note, a
Commentārium, i. *n.* 3. a commentary, an exposition, a note, an abstract.
Commentārius, i. *m.* 2. a commentary, an exposition, a brief register, *or* account. a historical memorial, a book of notes, a day-book *or* diary, a common-place-book.
Commentātio, ōnis. *f.* 3, a meditating, musing, *or* thinking upon, a description, a gloss, a comment.
Commentātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a commentator, an inventor, a diviser. a forger, a liar.
Commentātus, a, um. *pt. act.* & *p.* studied, devised, hammered, thought upon; commented, disputed. (gether, *or* join in a lie.
*Com*mentior, īri. *dep* 4. to agree to-
Commentĭtius, a, um. *adj.* feigned, devised, newly invented, imaginary.
Commentor, ātus sum *dep.* 1. to comment, to write, *or* compose, to devise, *or* invent, to feign, *or* forge, to discourse, reason, *or* dispute; to muse, meditate, *or* think upon, to revolve, to romance, to imitate.
Commentor, ōris. *m.* 3. an inventor.
Commentum, i. *n.* 2. an invention, a contrivance, a device, deceit, artifice, a tale, *or* story, a fable.
Commentus, a, um. *pt.* that imagineth, *or* deviseth, forged, feigned, devised contrived, invented.
*Com*meo, āre. *neut.* 1. to go to and fro, to go, *or* come, to pass, *or* move, to travel, to remove.
Commercium, i. *n.* 2. commerce, traffic, merchandise, a buying and selling, a bartering, an intercourse, acquaintance, converse, a common use. (traffic.
*Com*mercor, ātus sum *dep.* 1. to
*Com*mĕreo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. *act.* 2. to deserve well, *or* ill, to commit.
*Com*mĕreor, ĕritus sum. *d.* 2. to deserve ill, highly to offend. (served.
Commĕritus, a, um. *pt.* that hath de-
Commĕtiendus, a, um. *pt.* measuring
*Com*mĕtior, īri, ensus. *d.* 4. to take measure of, to proportion, to adjust.
Commictĭlis, e. *adj.* contemptible.
Commigrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a motion, a removal, a going elsewhere.
*Com*migro, āre. *act.* 1. to remove, to go away, to go, *or* come. (dier.
Commiles, ĭtis. *m.* 3. a fellow-sol-
Commilĭtium, i. *n.* fellowship in war. In commilitium adsciscĕre, to be listed as fellow-soldiers, *Tac.*
Commilĭto, ōnis *m.* a fellow-soldier, a comrade.
Comminandus, a, um. *pt.* to threaten, threatened, threatening.
Comminans, tis. *pt.* threatening.
Comminātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. comminations a threat, a threatening, a cursing
Comminātus, a, um. *pt.* threatening, threatened. (bepiss, *Hor*
*Com*mingo, ĕre, nxi, ictum. *a.* 3. to
Comminiscor, mentus sum. *dep.* 3. to devise, invent, feign, *or* forge, to recollect, *or* call to mind.
*Com*ministro, v. Ministro.
*Com*minor, āri, ātus. *d* 1. to threaten greatly. (broken in pieces.
Comminuendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
*Com*minuo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *act.* 3. to break in pieces, to bruise, *or* crumble, to break, to abate, to weaken, to diminish, to lessen, to overpower.
*Com*minuor, i, ūtus. *p.* to be broken to pieces, to be mollified, &c.
Comminūtim, *adv.* by pieces.

Commĭnūtus, a, um. *pt.* broken in pieces, impaired, diminished.
Commiscendus,a,um.*pt.* to be mingled, *or* mixed with, to mix.
*Com*miscĕo, ēre, cui, istum. *act.* 2. mix, *or* mingle together, to mix, to jumble, to adulterate, to join.
Commisceor, ēri. *p.* to be mixed, *or* mingled together. (pitied.
Commĭsĕrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be
Commĭsĕrans,tis. *pt.* pitying.(sion.
Commĭsĕrātio,ōnis.*f.*pity, compas-
*Com*mĭsĕrescit, *imp.* to have pity, *or* compassion of. (ment, *or* pity.
*Com*mĭsĕror, āri. *d.* 1.to bewail, la-
Commissio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a setting together two, for trial of masteries in any exercise, *Suet.* Commissio ludorum,the beginning, *or* representing of plays upon the stage, *Cic.*
Commissum, i. *n.* 2. an offence, *or* fault, a crime, an undertaking, *or* attempt,a secret, *or* trust,a forfeiture. Commissum, *sive* commissum vectigal, the seizure of contraband goods.
Commissūra,æ. *f.* 1. a joint, a closure, a seam, a joining, *or* couching of things together. (commit.
Commissūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Commissus, a, um. *pt* committed, intrusted, communicated, *or* imparted, done, perpetrated, joined, cemented, soldered, fought, engaged, begun, forfeited, confiscated, (gled together.
Commistus, a, um. *pt.* mixed, min-
*Com*mītigo, āre. *act.* 1. to bruise, to break, to make soft, to soften.
Commĭtĭgor, āri. *p.* to be bruised, to be broken, to be made soft.
Committendus, a, um. *pt.* to be committed, intrusted, begun, joined, permitted, exposed, &c.
Committens, tis. *pt.* committing.
*Com*mitto, tĕre, misi, missum. *a.* 3 to commit, to instrust, to impart, to enjoin, to expose, to venture, to do amiss,togive cause,to bring, to engage,to give battle,to begin, to set on, *or* stir up, to send,*or* let go together, to betake, to join,*or* close, to pair, *or* match, to compare,to weigh, to repeat,*or*recite, to stretch, *or* exert, to confiscate.
Committor, i, issus. *p.* to be joined together, committed, intrusted, &c. (ther.
Commixtio, ōnis. *f.* a mixing toge-
Commixtūra, æ. *f.* 1. a mixture.
Commixtus, a, um.*pt.*mixed,mingled, *or* blended together.
Commŏdandus,a,um. *pt.*to be lent.
Commŏdans, tis. *pt.* lending.
Commŏdātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lending, *or*obligingone.(*or*made,fit,suited
Commŏdātus, a, um. *pt.* lent,fitted,
Commŏdè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *up.* well, handsomely, elegantly, conveniently, fitly, advantageously, luckily, indifferently. Minùs commodè audire, to be ill-spoken of, *Cic.*
Commŏditas, ātis.*f.* 3. commodity, profit, advantage, convenience, fitness, handsomeness, opportunity, civility, an obliging friend. Mea commoditas! my precious! *Plaut.*
Commŏdo,āre *a.*1.to lend,to give, to yield, *or* afford, to profit, *or* do good, to benefit, *or* help,to serve, *or* oblige,to suit,adapt,*or*make fit.
Commŏdor, āri. *pass.* to be lent.
Commŏdŭlè, *adv.* somewhat conveniently, fitly, *or* patly.
Commŏdŭlùm, *adv.* pretty well.
Commodum, i. *n.* 2. advantage, benefit, profit, gain, interest, convenience, a reward given to discharged soldiers.
Commŏdùm, *adv.* in good seasonably, luckily, just scarcely.
Commŏdus, a, um. *adj.* ior. issimus,*sup.* convenient, suit proper,fit,apt,advantageous fitable, beneficial, lucky, nate,seasonable, courteous, obliging,civil,genteel,handsome graceful, neat, just, exact,
*Com*mœreo, *see* Mœreo. (
*Com*mŏlior, īri, tus. *d.* 4. to e vour, to attempt, to devise threaten.
Commŏlitus, a, um. *pt.* groun
*Com*mŏlo, lĕre, lui, lĭtum. grind, bruise, *or* break small
Commŏnĕfaciendus, a, um. be admonished, to be remin
Commŏnĕfăcio,[commoneo,fi cĕre,fēci, factum. *a.* 3. to nish,to advise, to put in min remind,to rehearse, *or* men
Commŏnĕfīo[commoneo,fio,] factus, *neut. pass.* to be mind,to be reminded,*or* wa
*Com*mŏneo,ēre,nui,nĭtum. warn, advise, *or* put in min
Commŏneor,ēri.*p.*to be remin
Commŏnĭtio,ōnis *f.*3.an admo ing, a warning, a summing
Commŏnĭtōrium, i. *n.* 2. a l mandatory, a private agreem
Commŏnĭtus, a, um. *pt.* wa advertised, put in remembr
*Com*monstro, āre. *act.* 1. to s *or* point out.
Commŏrandus, a, um. *pt.* to
Commŏrātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a stayi continuing,a dwelling,a pla abode, a delay,orlingering.
Commŏrātūrus,a, um. *pt.* abo
Commŏrātus,a,um.*pt.*having
*Com*mordeo,ēre,di,sum.*a.*2.to
Commŏriens,tis.*pt.*dying toge
*Com*mŏrior, i, tuus sum. *dep.*

ther.
, pro Commoverit.
r, āri. *d* 1. to abide with,
:o dwell, to sojourn, to
long, to stop, *or* hinder.
us, a, um, *pt* uitten close.
ilis, e. *adj.* very frail.
nt, pro Commoverunt.
em, pro Commovissem.
s, ōnis. *f.* 3 commotion,
disquiet, disturbance.
nscula, æ. *f.* 1. a small
or passion.
s,a,um.*pt*.ior, *comp.* mov-
l,vexed,incensed, affect-
nished, quick, expedi-

o, ēre, ōvi, ōtum. *a.* 2. to
stir, to raise, *or* excite, to
to disquiet, to stir up, to
astonish, to remove, to

or, ēri, ōtus. *pass.* to be
o be raised. (smooth up.
:o,ēre,lsi.*a*.2.to cajole,to
, āre. *act.* 1. to beat.
, is *n.* ·. a common-
state, the public wealth,
re (*Plaut.*
ɔo, pro Communiam,
:andus, a, um *pt.* to be
cated. *or* shared.
:ans, tis. *pt.* communi-
aring, imparting.
:ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. comm-
the making of a thing
partnership.
ātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about
nicate.
ātus,a,um,*pt*.conferred,
. Communicato inter se
having laid their heads
Liv.
:eps, ipis. *m.* 3. a towns-
llow-citizen.
:o, āre. *a* 1. to communi-
cate, to impart, to share with, to confer, to consult, to discourse, to make welcome,to admit,to defile.
Communīcor, āri. *pass.* to be imparted; *dep.* to impart, &c.
Communio, ire, ivi, *a.* 4. to fortify.
Communio, ōnis *f.* 3. communion, mutual participation, an equal privilege, the community, *or* whole company.
Communis, e. *adj* ior, *comp.* common,general, universal,the same, all alike, equal, on a level, ordinary, familiar, gentle, free, all.
Communitas, ātis. *f.* 3. community, having all things in common, fellowship, society, right, justice.
Communiter, *adv.* in common, indifferently,together,alike,jointly.
Communītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a fortifying.
Communītus, a, um. *pt.* fortified, fenced, made strong.
Commurmūrātio, ōnis, *f.* a grumbling together.
Commurmuro,āre.*n.* 1. to murmur, *or* whisper together, to grumble.
Commurmuror, āri, ātus sum. *dep.* 1 to mutter *or* mumble.
Commūtābilis, e *adj* changeable, mutable, subject to change.
Commutandus, a, um. *pt.* fit to be altered.
Commūtātio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a change, *or* alteration, a figure in rhetoric.
Commūtātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to change, *or* alter. (changed.
Commutātus, a, um. *pt.* altered,
Commūtātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a change, *or* alteration.
Commūto, āre. *a.* 1. to change, to alter, to exchange, to barter, to truck.
Commūtor, āri. *p.* to be changed.
Cōmo. āre *a.* & *n.* 1. to adorn, to attire, to wear a bush of hair.
Cōmo. ĕre, mpsi, mptum. *a.* 3. to comb,*or* deck the hair, to trim, to attire, *or* make gay. (dressed, &c.
Cōmor,i,comptus.*p.* to be combed,
Cōmœdia,æ.*f*.1.a comedy,an interlude, *or* farce, a dramatic poem.
Cōmœdicè,*adv*.comically,merrily.
Cōmœdicus, a, um. *adj.* comic.
Cōmœdus, i. *m.* 2. a comedian.
Cōmœdus, a, um, *adj.* personating, pretending to be what one is not.
Cōmōsus, a, um *adj.* issimus, *sup.* hairy, rough, full of branches *or* leaves, tufted, shaggy.
Compactilis, e. *adj.* compact, joined, *or* set together.
Compactio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a joining, *or* setting together.
Compactum.i.*n*.2.a compact, an agreement, a covenant,*or* bargain.
Compactus, a, um. *pt.* vel *adj.* joined together, well set, compact.
Compāges,is *f*.3.a close joining, *or* setting together, a joint, an embrace. (sure.
Compāgo, inis. *f.* 3. a joint, *or* clo-
Compar, aris. *adj.* equal, even, like, agreeable, well-matched.
Compar,āris *c.g*.3. a companion,*or* second, a colleague, a compeer, a partner, a husband, *or* wife.
Comparābilis. e. *adj.* comparable.
Compārandus,a,um *pt.* to be compared, to be gotten, *or* provided.
Comparātè, *adv* in comparison.
Comparātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a comparison, a getting, provision, preparation, proportion, regard, order, appointment.
Comparātivè, *adv.* comparatively.
Comparātivus,a,um. *adj.* comparative, relative, of comparison.
Comparātum, est, *imp.* it is provided, it is brought to that pass.
Comparātus, a, um. *pt.* compared, prepared, ordained, designed, gotten, procured, admitted.

Compărātus, ûs. *m.* 4. comparison.
*Com*parco, cĕre, rsi, rsum. *n.* 3. to spare, *or* husband well.
*Com*păreo, ēre, rui, ritum. *n.* 2 to appear, to be extant, to be seen.
Comparĭlis, e. *adj.* like, even.
*Com*păro, āre. *act.* 1. to compare, to prepare, *or* provide, to provide for, to procure, to acquire to raise, to recruit, to order, *or* appoint, to confer, *or* agree, to attempt, to hire, *or* suborn, to join, to dress, *or* adorn.
Compăror, āri. *pass.* to be compared, procured, prepared, &c.
*Com*pasco, cĕre. cui. *act.* 3. to feed together in the same pasture.
Compascor, ci, stus. *pass.* to be eaten up by cattle.
Compascuus, a, um. *adj.* Ager compascuus, a common pasture, *Cic.* Jus compascuum, the right of commonage. *Scæv.*
Compastus, a, um. *adj.* fed together.
*Com*pătior, i. *d.* 3. to suffer together.
Compēdis, *f. gen.* & Compede, *abl. in sing.* solùm inveniuntur, *plur.*
Compēdes, a fetter, *or* shackle for the feet, stocks, ornaments that women wore about their feet.
Compĕdio, īre, īvi, ītum. *act.* 4. to shackle, *or* fetter, to bind.
Compĕditus, a, um. *pt.* fettered.
Compellātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an address by name, a chiding, a reproof.
Compellātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to call upon, *or* accuse by name.
Compellātus, a, um. *pt.* called upon by name, called, addressed.
Compellendus, a, um *pt.* to be compelled, *or* forced, to compel. (cing.
Compellens, tis. *pt.* compelling, for-
Compello, [con, appello,] āre. *a.* 1. to call by name, to speak to, to address, to accost, to salute, to chide, to call before a magistrate, to summon.
Compellor, āri. *pass.* to be addressed, to be impeached, *or* accused, to be summoned, *or* convened.
*Com*pello, lĕre, pŭli, pulsum. *a.* 3. to compel, to force, *or* constrain, to drive, *or* bring together, to thrust
Compellor, li. *p.* to be compelled, driven, chased, &c. (transparent.
Compellūcĭdus, a, um. *adj* bright,
Compendiāria, æ. *f.* 1. a short cut.
Compendiāriò, *adv.* compendiously
Compendiārius, a, um. *adj.* compendious, brief, short, abridged.
Compendĭ făcio [compendium, facio,] cĕre, fēci, factum. *a.* 3. to abridge, to shorten, to profit, to save
Compendiōsus a, um. *adj.* compendious, brief, gainful, profitable.
Compendium, i. *n.* 2. an abridgment, an abstract, a short way, *or* method, a short cut, gain, profit interest. Verba conferre ad compendium, to be brief, *Plaut.*
Compensandus, a. um *pt.* to be recompensed, *or* made amends for.
Compensātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a compensation, a recompence, a satisfaction.
Compensātus, a, um. *pt.* recompensed, requited, rewarded, equalled
*Com*penso, āre. *a* 1. to recompense, *or* make amends, to requite, to reward, to equal, to abridge, *or* shorten. (sed, requited, &c.
Compensor, āri. *p.* to be recompenComperce, let me alone, *Plaut.*
Comperendinātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an adjournment, *or* putting off a trial.
Comperendinātus, ûs. 4. Idem.
Comperendinātus, a, um. *pt.* prolonged, adjourned, deferred.
Comperendino, āre. *act.* 1. to delay, to defer from day to day, to put off, *or* adjourn till three days hence. (natus.
Comperendĭnus, *see* Comperendi-
Compĕrio [con, pario] īre, ri, rtum. *a.* 4. to find out. to discov derstand, know for ce get good intelligence, formed.
Compĕrior, īri, rtus sum know assuredly, to be s
Compernis, is. *c. g.* 3. on kneed.
Compertĭus, *adv. comp.* fo
Compertus a, um. *pt.* vel *a* for certain, found out, ed, taken in the act, c
Compes, ĕdis. v. Compe
Compescendus, a, um. quenched.
Compesco [con, pasco], *act.* 3 to restrain, to check, to curb, *or* bridl *or* keep in. to ease, *or* to quench, to suppress, to forbear, *or* leave off, to pasture together.
Compescor, i. *p.* to be re
Compĕtens, tis. *pt.* desir ing.
Compĕtens, tis *adj.* comp ficient. Compĕtens ju proper judge, *Ulp.* Com suitors for the same th als, *Id.*
Compĕtentèr, *adv.* com
Compĕtentia, æ. *f* 1. a c cy, a fitness, a proporti
Compĕtītio, ōnis *f* 3. tition, a rivalship, a ca *or* suing for one thing.
Competītor, ōris *m.* 3. a
Compĕtītrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a
*Com*pĕto, tĕre, tīi, titum *neut.* 3. to agree, to s proper, *or* convenient, meet, to fall out, *or* upo *or* sue for the same thing for the same place, to to be sound, *or* well. Co eum actio, an action lie

int.
tio, ōnis *f.*3.pillage, plun-
obbing, a heaping up.
tor, ōris. *m.* 3. a robber, a
rer, an extortioner.
tus, a, um. *pt.* robbed,
l, plundered.
āre. *act.* 1. to rob, to pil-
plunder,to strip, to filch,
, to pile, *or* heap up.
go [con, pango],gĕre, pē-
um. *a* 3. to join, *or* fasten
:r, to make, *or* form, to
or fashion, to thrust in.
:or. gi. *pass.* to be formed.
lia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. feasts
r of the rural gods.
lis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
he cross-ways.
ālis, id quòd Compitalia.
lālitius, a, um. *adj.* belong-
the feasts Compitalia.
um,i.*n.*a crossway,*or*street,
where several ways meet.
:eo, ēre, cui, & citus sum,
a. 2. to please, *or* be well
lac Deo complacitum est,
leased God, *Plaut.* (ing.
ītus,a, um.*pt.* well-pleas-
a, āre. *a.* 1. to gain favor,
e court to, to appeax.
ātio, ōnis *f.* 3.a levelling.
lātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that
plain, level, *or* smooth.
lātus,a, um.*pt.* made even,
l with the ground.
o [con, planus], āre. *a.* 1.
: plain, level, *or* even, to
to finish. to conclude.
do, dĕre.ausi, ausum.*a.* &
clap hands, to applaud.
tendus, a, um. *pt.* to em-
tens, tis. *pt.* embracing.
ior, ti, exus sum.*dep.*3. to
, to hug, to grapple, to
take hold of,to comprise, to con-
tain,to comprehend, to compass,
to conceive, to describe, to set;
pass. to be comprehended. Are-
tā familiaritate complecti ali-
quem, to make him his confi-
dant, *or* bosom-friend, *Plin.*
Complēmentum, i. *n.* 2. a comple-
ment,a completion,a filling up,*or*
perfecting, an accumulation.
Complendus, a, um. *pt.* to fill, *or*
be filled up.
Complens, tis. *pt.* filling up.
Compleo,ēre,ēvi ētum.*a.*2.to com-
plete, to finish, to perfect,to fill,
to fill up,to recruit, to supply the
place of, to supply, to fulfil, to
make good. (perfected, &c
Compleor, ēri. *pass.* to be filled.
Complētōrium,i.*n.*2.the compline,
or midnight devotions, *Aug.*
Complētus,a,um.*pt.*completed,fin-
ished,ended,filled,complete, full.
Complexio, ōnis.*f.*3. a comprehen-
sion, *or* comprisal, a compass, a
period, *or* full sentence, a con-
clusion, a dilemma, a grammati-
cal figure, when two syllables
are contracted into one. (tive.
Complexivus, a, um. *adj.* conjunc-
Complexus. a, um. *pt.* embracing,
containing,embraced, contained,
comprised, comprehended, com-
plex.
Complexus,ûs.*m.*4.an embrace, af-
fection,*or* love,a comprehension,
*or*enumeration,acompass.(ed up.
Complĭcandus,a, um. *pt.*to be fold-
Complĭcātus, a, um. *pt.* folded up.
Complico, cāre, cui & cāvi, cĭtum
& cātum. *a.* 1. to fold up,to wrap
up, to wrap together.
Complōdo[con, plaudo], dĕre, ōsi,
ōsum. *act.* 3. to clap together.
Complōrans,tis.*pt.*bewailing.(tion.
Complōrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lamenta-
Complōrātus, a, um. *pt.* bewailed,
lamented, given up for lost.(tion.
Complōrātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a lamenta-
*Com*plōro, āre. *act.* 1. to bewail.
Complōror, āri. *p.* to be bewailed.
Complōsus,a,um.*pt.*clapt together
Complūres, *c. g.* & hæc complūra
& complūria, *n. posit.* gradûs
non *compar.* ut. ait Gell. many,
several, a great many.
Complūriès, *adv.* several times.
Complusculi, ōrum *adj.*very many.
Complŭviātus,a,um. *adj.*fashioned
or made like a gutter. (a gutter.
Complŭvium, i. *n.* 2. a penthouse,
Complŭvius, a, um. *adj.* that into
which rain falls.
Compōnendus, a, um. *pt.* to com-
pose, *or* be composed of.
Compōnens,tis.*pt.*composing, put-
tingtogether,comparing,settling.
*Com*pōno,nĕre.ōsui, ōsĭtum,*a* 3. to
compose,to put,*or*lay togethe,to
join, to set in order, to adjust, to
methodize,todispose,to confront,
to compare, to liken, to set, *or*
place,to appease,*or* quiet, to set-
tle,to reconcile,to finish,*or* make
an end of, to close, *or* shut up, to
make,*or*form,to build,to adorn,to
counterfeit, to compound, to at-
tack,to bury. Componere pretio,
to redeem, *Sall.* societatem cum
aliquo, to keep company, *Id,* fal-
lacias, to trepan, *Plaut.*
Compōnor,ni, ōsĭtus.*p.* to be com-
posed,to be put,*or* laid together,
to be confronted, to be buried.
Comportandus, a, um. *pt.* to carry,
or be carried together,to convey.
Comportātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a carrying,
or fetching, a carriage.(together,
Comportātus, a, um. *pt.* carried
*Com*porto, āre. *act.* 1.to carry, to
convey.
Comportor, āri. *pass.*to be carried.

Compos, ōtis. *c. g.* etiam. *n. g.* that hath obtained his desire, a partaker, one in his right senses.

Compŏsite, *adv.* in order, orderly, handsomely, elegantly.

Compŏsĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a composition, *or* mingling, a composition, a disposal, an agreement, a matching, *or* pairing.

Compŏsĭtō, *adv.* & de *vel.* ex compŏsĭto, on purpose, on set purpose, by design, by compact.

Compositor, ōris. *m.* 3. a composer, he who sets, *or* puts things together, a maker, a compositor.

Compŏsĭtura, æ *f.* 1 ajoining, *or* putting together, a setting in order

Compositus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp* issimus, *sup* composed, set, *or* placed together, set in order, disposed, adjusted, fitted, matched, confronted, made, formed, fashioned, adorned, prepared, settled, appointed, agreed upon, feigned, devised, ransomed, *or* bought off, compounded, calm, eloquent, elegant.

Compŏstus, pro Compositus.

Compōtātio, ōnis *f* 3. a drinking together, a drinking-match, a club.

*Com*pōto, āre. *n.* 1. to drink together

Compōtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a pot-companion. (gossip.

Compōtrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a drinking

Compransor, ōris *m.* 3. he that dines with another.

Comprecātio. ōnis *f.* 3. a supplication, a solemn praying.

Comprecātus, a, um *pt.* besought.

*Com*precor, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to beseech.

Comprehendendus, a. um. *pt.* to apprehend, *or* be apprehended, to seize, to be wrapped, *or* put up

*Com*prehendo, dĕre, di, nsum. *n.* 3. *to comprehend, to* understand, to apprehend, *or* seize, to take, *or* catch, to take, *or* lay hold of, to find out, *or* discover, to contain *or* comprise, to express, to join, to embrace, to conceive, to take root

Comprehendor, di, nsus. *pass.* to be laid hold of.

Comprēhensē, *adv.* briefly, shortly.

Comprehensĭbĭlis, e *adj.* comprehensible, that may be understood.

Comprehensio, ōnis *f* .. a comprehension, an understanding, an apprehension, a seizure, *or* arrest, a compass.

Comprehensus, a, um. *pt.* comprehended, understood, discovered, found out, apprehended, seized, laid hold of, taken, caught, caught at, contained.

Comprĕndo, pro Comprehendo.

Compressē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* briefly, concisely, compactly, closely.

Compressio, ōnis. *f.* 3. compression, a squeezing together, a close embrace, a brief comprehension.

Compressiuncŭla, æ *f.* a gentle squeezing, a crushing gently.

Compressor, ōris *m.* 3. a deflourer, a ravisher.

Compressūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to crush, stop, suppress, &c

Compressus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* pressed together, *or* close, kept, *or* shut close, clinched, closed, squeezed, crushed, suppressed, repressed, stopped, ravished, deflowered, costive, narrow. Annona compressa, corn hoarded up to make it dearer, *Liv.* Compressis manibus sedere, to sit still, and do nothing, *Id.*

Compressu, *abl.* *m.* 4. a pressing close, an embracing, a deflouring.

Comprimendus, a, um. *pt.* to be stopped, curbed, *or* repressed (ing

Comprĭmens, tis. *pt.* stopping, bind-

Comprĭmo [con, premo], mĕ si, ssum. *a* 3. to press to *or* close, to close, to keep c hold in, to restrain, to supp repress, *or* keep under, to s make costive, to ravish, ord

Comprĭmor, mi. ssus. *pass* stayed, appeased, &c.

Comprŏbātio, ōnis *f.* 3 appro

Comprŏbātor, ōris. *m.* 3. prover,

Comprŏbātus, a, um. *pt.* app

*Com*prŏbo, āre. *act.* to appr allow, to commend, to good, to verify,

Comprŏbor, āri *p.* to be app

Comprōmissum, i *n.* 2. a co mise, a bond, *or* engagem

*Com*prōmitto, tĕre, īsi, issu to put in arbitration, to com a reference, to stand an

Comptē, ûs. *adv.* neatly, cle

Comptus, vel Comtus, a, u combed, adorned, trimmed, ed, made spruce, neat, fi

Comptūra, æ. *f.* 1. a adorning

Comptus, ûs. *m.* a decking, d

Compugnans, tis *pt.* fighting ing. (ther, to quarrel, to

*Com*pugno, ā re. a . 1. to fight

*Com*pulso, āre. *freq.* 1. to against (beaten upon, *or* a

Compulsor, āri. *p.* to be d

Compulsor, ōris. *m.* 3. a dri

Compulsus, a, um. *pt.* drive compelled, constrained,

Compunctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. co tion, distress, a pricking stitch.

Compunctus, a, um. *pt.* p

Compungendus, a, um, *pt.* pricked, marked, spotted,

*Com*pungo, gĕre. nxi, nctu to prick, to sting, to vex, ment, to offend; to dazzle

Compungor, i, ctus. *p.* to be

rgo,āre.*a*.1. to clear, to pu- (counted, *or* numbered.
tābilis, e. *adj.* that may be
tans, tis. *pt.* reckoning.
tātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a computa-
n account *or* reckoning.
tator,ōris *m*. 3.a computer.
o, āre. *act.* 1. to compute,
nt, *or* reckon, to cast up,
k, *or* deem, to show, *or*
ut, to prune, *or* lop.
ter,āri. *pass.* to be counted
resco,cĕre,rui.*inc*.3. to pu-
grow rotten. (receiving
us, i. *m*. 2. an account, a
composition,usually stands
, with, *or* together; as con-
sometimes it stands for
against, as contendo: and
mes it increaseth, and sig-
he same as valdè, greatly,
much ; as, concrepo.
n, ĭnis. *n* 3. an attempt,an
n essay. (helpeth, a lever.
ntum, i. *n* 2. that which
ta, a, um. *pt.* to attempt.
tis. *pt.* endeavouring.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. an attempt.
a, i. *n*. 2. an attempt.(fort
,ūs. *m*.4.an attempt, an ef-
, a, um. *pt.* attempted.
, āre *act.* 1. to bewray.
es, ium. *pl. f.* 3.loppings of,
ireds,barricadoes. (chafe.
făcio, cĕre. *a*.3.to warm, to
factio, ōnis.*f*.3.a warming.
factōrius, a, um. *adj.* that
warm, heating, hot.
factus. a, um. *pt.* warmed.
fio, ieri, factus sum. *neut.*
to be heated, grow hot.
fico, *Con*cālco, lui. *n.* to be
be made warm, *or* vexed
o,ēre,*n* 2.togrow brawny,
to be well versed, inur-
practised.

Concămĕrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be arched, *or* vaulted.
Concămĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an arch, a ceiling,an arbour,an arched walk
Concămerātus, a, um. *pt.* arched
Concămĕro,āre.*a*.1.to arch,to ceil
Concămĕror, āri. *p.* to be arched.
*Con*candeo,ēre *n*.tobe warm,*or*hot
*Con*castīgo, āre. *act.* 1.to chastise.
Concătēnātus. a, um.*pt.* linked together.
Concăvātus, a, um. *pt.* hollowed.
*Con*cāvo,āre. *act.* to make hollow, to bow, to bend, to wind. (low.
Concāvus,a,um. *adj.* concave, hol-
Concēdendus,a,um.*pt.*tobegranted
Concēdens, tis. *pt.* yielding, granting, departing, making room.
Concēditur, *impers.* it is granted.
*Con*cēdo. dĕre, essi,essum *a*. 3. to yield,to submit, to give place, *or* way,to resign,to go over,*or* away, to depart,to withdraw, to come, to die,to grant, *or* allow, to consent, to pardon, to descend, to abate. (ed.
Concēdor,i,essus. *p.* to be permit-
Concēlebrātus,a,um.*pt* celebrated
*Con*cēlebro,āre.*a*. 1. to celebrate, to solemnize, to make famous, to extol,toresortto,topeople.(nized.
Concēlĕbror, āri.*pass*. to be solem-
*Con*cēlo. āre. *act.* 1 to conceal, to hide. (melody
Concentio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a concert,
Concentrĭcus, a, um. *adj.* concentric.
*Con*centŭrio,āre. *a.* & *n*.1. to take votes in the centuries, to call over, to assemble, to collect.
Concentus, ūs. *m* 4. a concert of music, consent, agreement, concord, the chirping, *or* melody of birds. (tacle.
Conceptāculum, i. *n*. 2. a recep-
Conceptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the conception of a female, a breeding, the wording, writing, *or* drawing up of bills, &c.
Conceptivæ,feriæ,moveablefeasts.
Conceptum, i. *n*. 2. a conception.
Conceptus,a, um.*pt*.conceived,begotten,bred,hatched, thought of, caused, occasioned duly formed, set down in writing, stated.
Conceptus, ūs *m* 4. a conception, the act of conceiving,a breeding- a thing conceived,a conceit,a notion, an idea. Ex conceptu camini, by the chimney's taking fire, *Suet*. Conceptus aquarum inertium, ponds, *or* sloughs, *Sen.*
Concerpo [con, carpo], pĕre, psi, ptum. *act.* 3. to pull in pieces, to rend, to tear, to destroy.
Concerpor,i.ptus *p.* to be torn.(es.
Concerptus,a,um.*pt*.pulled inpiec-
Concertandus.a,um.*pt*.to contend.
Concertans, tis. *pt.* striving.
Concertātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. contention, dispute, jarring, difference, opposition. (tions.
Concertātīvus, a, um. *adj.* conten-
Concertātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a rival.
Concertātōrius, a, um. *adj.*belonging to pleading, controversial.
Concertātus, a, um. *pt.* debated.
*Con*certo, āre. *n*. 1. to strive together,to contend,to quarrel,to debate,to brawl,to strive for victory
Concessātio, ōnis.*f* 3.a leaving off, a loitering,a stopping bythe way.
Concessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. concession.
*Con*cesso,āre.*n*. 1. to cease.(grant.
Concessu,*abl*. *m*. 4 by permission,
Concessum, i. *n*. 2. a grant.
Concessūrus, a, um.*pt*. to remove.
Concessus,a,um.*pt*.granted.lawful.
Concha,æ.*f*.1.a shell-fish,a shell, a pearl a hollow vessel,a wine-pot, &c. a large box, a trumpet, a measure of two spoonfuls, or six

drachms, a ladle, seed. Concha Cytheriaca, *Mart.* Erycina, *Prop* mother of pearl Concha salis, a saltseller, *Hor* Concha cærulea, the azure arch of heaven.

Conchātus, a, um *adj.* made like the shell of a fish, hollow, wide.

Conchis. is *f.* 3. a bean unshelled, a bean boiled in a shell.

Concula,æ *f.*1.a little shell.(color

Conchÿliātus a um. *adj.* of violet-

Conchÿlium, i. *n.* 2. a shell-fish, a purple, *or* violet color, a garment of that color.

Conchÿra, æ *m.* an oyster-man.

Concīdendus.a,um.*pt.* to be cut in

Concideus tis *pt.* falling. (pieces.

Concido [con,cædo],dere,idi,isum. *a.* to cut in pieces,to cut off, to cut,to chop.to hack, to maim, *or* mangle,to beat, *or* lash,to kill, *or* flay,to destroy,to ruin,to overset.

Concīdor, di. *pass.* to be cut.

Concido [con,cado], dĕre, di. *n.* 3. to fall down, to fall, to fall into decay, to go to ruin, to fail, to faint, to die, to be slain,*or* killed.

Conciens, tis. *pt.* stirring up.

Concieo, ēre, īvi, itum. *act.* 2. to move, *or* stir up, to call together.

Conciliābulum, i. *n.* 2. a conventicle, a junto, an unlawful assembly, a riot.

Conciliandus, a, um. *pt.* to be procured, to be gained. (curing.

Concilians,tis *pt.* reconciling,pro-

Conciliātio.ōnis,*f.*3. a reconciliation,an agreement.a procurement.

Conciliātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a reconciler, a maker-up, a procurer.

Conciliatrcula, æ,*f* a little procuress, a small bawd

Conciliatrix,icis,*f.*3. she that procures in a good sense.a reconciler, a bawd, a matchmaker.(tion.

Conciliātu. *abl. m.* 4. by composi-

Conciliātūra,æ.*f.* 1. a reconciling.

Conciliātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to reconcile.

Conciliātus,a,um.*pt.*&*adj.*ior,*comp* reconciled, brought over, gained,procured, purchased, bought, joined together, favorable.

Concilio, āre. *a.* 1. to reconcile,to bring,*or*win over,tounite,to bring about, to engage, to gain, to obtain, to procure, to purchase, to recommend,to cause,*or* occasion.

Concilior, āri *pass* to be joined.

Concilior, āri, ātus. *dep.* 1. to full cloth, *or* work felts, *Varr.*

Concilium, i. *n.* 2. a council.an assembly, a company, a place of meeting, a consistory, an agreement,a mixture,a flower,counsel.

Concinens.tis *pt.*singing together.

Concinentia, æ. *f.* 1. harmony.

Concinnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a fitting.

Concinnātor,ōris.*m.* 3. a dresser, a trimmer, one that trims a thing, *or* makes it fit for his purpose, a forger. (ing to dressing, &c.

Concinnātōrius, a, um.*adj.*pertain-

Concinnātus, a, um. *pt.* trimmed, fitted.

Concinnè, *adv.* neatly, prettily.

Concinnitas,ātis. *f.* neatness, compactness, quaintness, a jingling of words.

Concinnitèr, *adv.* prettily, neatly.

Concinnitūdo, inis. *f.* 3. neatness, elegance, politeness.

Concinno, āre. *a.* 1. to make neat, fine.*or* fit. to make ready, to prepare,to mix,to dress, *or* curry, to render, make, cause, *or* excite.

Concinnor, āri *pass.* to be fitted.

Concinnus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* neat fine, trim. well fashioned, compact.dexterous. elegant, polite, comely,becoming, pleasant, agreeable,

Concĭno[con,cano],nère, nui, tum. *act.* 3. to sing, *or* play concert to sing.to play *or* so to mourn, to celebrate, to ag consent, *or* acord, to foretel prophesy.

Concĭnor, ni. *pass.* to be sung

Concio,īre,īvi, ītum. *act.* 4. to together, to summon. to stir

Concio, ōnis *f.* 3. an assembly congregation. an oration,*or* lic discourse, a speech, a mon, a pulpit. (preach

Conciōnābundus, a, um. .

Conciōnālis,e. *adj.* of,*or* belong to haranguing, &c. (*or* serm

Conciōnans,tis *pt* making a spe

Conciōnārius, a, um. *adj.* tha often in,*or* cometh to assembl

Conciōnātor, ōris *m.* 3. a preac

Conciōnātōrius,a, um. *adj.* belo ing to preaching.

Conciōnor, āri. *dep.* 1. to m public orations, to preach.

Concipiens, tis *pt* conceiving.

Concĭpio [con, capio], pĕre, ci ceptum. *act.* 3. to conceive, breed, to devise, to plot, *or* c trive,to form,to beget.to comp hend, to entertain, to resolve determine, to undertake,to re on, *or* sum up, to catch Co pere verba juramenti,to give an oath. to prescribe a form words to which another m swear,to draw up an oath in fo

Concipior,i,céptus.*p.*tobe conc ed, contained, formed, &c. [t

Concipilo, āre.*a.*1 to seize upo

Concīsè *adv* concisely, in piec

Concisōrius,a, um. *adj.* for par

Concīsūra, æ. *f.* 1. a chopping.

Concīsus, a, um. *pt.* cut in pie cut, chopt, battered, bruis killed, broken, humbled short, brief.

ientum,i.*n*.2.anincentive.
, tis. *pt*. stirring up.
, *adv*. hastily, hotly.
o, ōnis *f*. 3. a stirring up,
, a passion, mutiny.
r, ōris. *m*. 3. a stirrer up.
ix. īcis *f*. 3. she, *or* it that
rovokes, *or* stirs up.(up.
rus,a,um *pt*.about to stir
s, a um. *pt*. & *adj*. ior.
mus, *sup* stirred up,stir-
ed, excited, pushed on,
ged,provoked, incensed,
hement, violent, rapid
re *a* 1.to stir up,to raise,
, to push on,*or* forward,
,*or* pursue, to disturb, to
, to cause, *or* occasion.
āri. *pass*. to be stirred.
oubled, &c. (a causer
ōris. *m*. 3. a stirrer up,
,um *pt* stirred up, mov-
,pushed on,hastened,in-
voked,inspired,affright-
um. *pt*. summoned (ed
la,æ *f*.1.a short oration,
, a small assembly
ns, tis *pt*. shouting, cry-
(noise
tio, ōnis *f*. 3. a shout, a
tum est *imp* it is given
st, is all over. (buried.
tus. a, um. *pt*. dead and
o,āre. *freq*.1.tocryaloud.
āre *a*.1.to cry together.
bawl out, to cry, *or* call
hout, to proclaim. Vasa
nodo conclamare jubet,
orders for marching
and baggage, *Cæs*.
r,āri *p*.tobe proclaimed
s,a,um. *adj*. locked up.
is. *n* 3. an inner cham-
ivate room, a dining-
e conclave where the
choose the pope.

Conclāvium, i. *n*. 2. a parlour.
Conclausus,a,um *pt* shut up toge-
ther,inclosed,contained (taining.
Conclūdens,tis.*pt* concluding, con-
Conclūdo [con, claudo], dere ūsi,
ūsum.*a*.3. to conclude, to end, *or*
finish, to shut, *or* lock up, to in-
close,to encompass,to confine, to
circumscribe, to contain, *or* com-
prise, to gather, *or* infer, to stop.
Conclūdor,i.ūsus *p*. to be inclosed.
Conclūsè,*adv*.concludingly, roundly
Conclūsio,ōnis. *f* 3.a conclusion an
end, a shutting up, a siege,an in-
ference, a reason, an argument
Conclūsiuncula,æ. *f*. 1 a sophism,
a wrested silly inference.
Conclūsūra, æ. *f* an extremity.
Conclūsūrus, a, um. *pt*. about to
conclude.
Conclūsus,a,um *pt* &*adj*. ior,*comp*
concluded, ended, finished, shut
up, inclosed, entertained, com-
prised,confined,limited.(gestion.
Concoctio, ōnis. *f* concoction, di-
Concoctus,a,um.*pt* concocted,boil-
ed (together,a supping together.
Concœnātio,ōnis *f* 3.a banqueting
Concolor, ōris. *adj*. of the same
color. (panied.
Concōmitātus, a, um. *adj*. accom-
*on*cōpūlo,āre.*a* 1 tocouple,tojoin.
Concoquendus,a, um *pt*. to be di-
gested
Concoquens, tis. *pt* digesting.
*Con*coquo, ere, oxi, octum. *act*. 3.
to boil, *or* seeth, to concoct,to di-
gest,to endure,to suffer,to abide.
Concoquor, i. *pass*. to be boiled.
Concordantia, æ *f* 1 agreement,
a concordance.
Concordia, æ. *f*. 1. concord,agree-
ment, union, harmony, peace
Concorditèr, *adv*. issimè, *sup*. har-
moniously, unanimously, with
one consent.

Concordo, āre. *neut*. 1. to agree,
to be in tune, to hold together.
*Con*corpōro,āre *act*.1 to mix toge-
ther, to incorporate, to unite.
Concorpōror, āri. *p*. to be mixed.
Concors, dis *adj*. ior, *comp*. issi-
mus. *sup*. of one mind, unani-
mous, peaceable, quiet, equal,
like, of the same sort,consistent,
tunable, harmonious
*Con*crebresco,ere,ui.*n* 3.toresound
Concrēditus, a, um. *pt*. intrusted,
delivered to one's charge.
*Con*crēdo dère, didi, dītum.*a*. to
intrust, to commit upon trust. to
trust with,to hazard. *or* venture.
Concrēmātūrus, a, um *pt*. about
to burn.
Concrēmentum,i. *n*.2 a collection.
*Con*cremo,āre.*a* to burn, to set on
Concremor,āri. *p* tobe burnt.(fire.
Concrēpans, tis *pt*. rattling.
*Con*crēpo,pāre,pui,pitum *a*.&*n* 1.
to make a noise,to rattle,to ring,
to snap, to creak, to cry softly.
Concrescentia,æ. *f*. 1 an increase.
*Con*cresco,cere,rēvi,rētum. *n*. . to
grow together, to congeal, to be
frozen,toclot,tocurdle,tothicken.
Concretio,ōnis. *f*. 3. a concretion,
a growing together, a growing
hard *or* thick. a congealing.
Concrētum,i *n* 2 a concrete, a sub-
stance, *or* solid thing,a mass, the
quality considered with its sub-
jects; as, nigrum, a black thing.
Concrētus, a, um *pt*. & *adj*. ior,
comp joined together, mixed,
compounded, formed, congeal-
ed,frozen,clotted,curdled, thick,
gross, fixed, habitual (ther.
Concrētus,ūs.*m*.3 a growing toge-
*Con*crīminor, ātus sum.*d* 1 to ac-
cuse, to tax, to blame, to rail at.
*Con*crūcio, āre.*act* 1. to torment.
Concrūcior, āri. *pass*. to be tor-

mented all over. (over.
Concrustātus, a, um. *adj.* crusted.
Concŭbĭna, æ. *f.* 1. a concubine.
Concŭbĭnātus, ûs. *m.* 3. concubinage.
Concŭbĭnus, i. *m.* 2. a catamite.
Concubĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to lie with, to lie with.
Concŭbĭtus, ûs. *m.* 1. a lying with, copulation, an embrace.
Concŭbium, i. *n.* the still and dead time of the night, when people are in their first sleep, the lying with a woman (asleep.
Concubius, a, um. *adj.* in bed and
Conculcandus, a, um. *pt.* to be trodden, *or* trampled down.
Conculcātio,ōnis. *f.*4. a trampling, *or* pawingwith the foot.(derfoot.
Conculcātus,a,um. *pt.* trodden un-
Conculco, [con, calco], āre, *act.* 1. to tread, *or* trample under foot, to lay waste, to ruin, to destroy.
Conculcor, āri. *p.* to be trampled
Concumbo, bĕre,ŭbui, ŭbĭtum.*n.*3. to lie together, to lie with, *or* by
Concŭpio,ĕre,īvi,ītum.*a.*3.to long, *or* lust for, to covet, to desire.
Concŭpiscendus,a,um. *pt.*to be desired; *vid* Concupitus. (ing after.
Concupiscens,tis. *pt.*desiring, lust-
Concupiscentia,æ. *f.*1. a coveting, concupiscence, lust.
Concupiscibilis, e. *adj.* that which desires earnestly.
Concŭpisco, ĕre, ivi, ītum. *a.* 3. to covet, *or* desire, to lust after. to aim at.
Concupiscor, ci. *p.* to be desired.
Concŭpitus,a,um.*pt.*coveted, longed for,lusted after.(low guardian.
Concurator,ōr.s *m.* a trustee, a fel-
Concūro,āre *act.*1 to take care of.
Concurrens, tis. *pt.* concurring, flowing together, coming on in a body.

Concurritur, *imp.* they run together, they give the shock, *or* charge.
Concurro,rĕre,ri,rsum. *n.* 3. to run with, *or* together, to flow,*or* flock together, to run at, *or* against, to fall foul on one another, to give a shock, *or* charge, to grapple, to engage, to meet, *or* join together, to agree, *or* unite, to be equal, *or* alike. (gether.
Concursandus, a, um. *pt.* to go to-
Concursans, tis. *pt.* meeting,*or* goingtogether.runningupanddown
Concursātio,ōnis *f.*3 a running of people together, an earnest contention, a medley, *or* confusion, a riot.
Concursātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a runner to and fro, a skirmisher.
Concursio, ōnis. *f.*3. a running, *or* meeting together.
Concurso,āre. *freq.* 1. to run hither and thither,to run, *or* gad about.
Concursūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to come together, *or* engage, to engage.
Concursus, ûs. *m.*4. a concourse, a crowd, a resort, an encounter, an engagement, a concurrence.
Concussio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a shaking, a shock,a jumbling; a combination against the innocent. Crimen concussionis, when an officer by threats, *or* pretences of authority extorts any thing from the people, *dp.* JCC.
Concusso,āre.*act.*1.to shake often.
Concussu, *abl.m.* 4. by shaking.
Concussus,a, um. *pt* shaken, moved,troubled, disquieted,affected.
Concutiendus,a,um.*pt.* to be shak-
Concutiens, tis. *pt.* shaking. (en.
Concutio,[con, quatio], tĕre, cussi, cussum.*a* 3.to shake, to move, to brandish, to tremble, to jog, to

terrify,to trouble,to alarm,to quiet,to disturb,to affect,to to strike hard, to examine,t
Concutior, i. *p.*to be shaken.(
Condālium,i.*n.*2. a thimble,a
Condĕcens, tis *pt.* convenient
Condĕcenter, *adv.* becoming
Condĕcentia,æ *f.*becomingnes
Condĕcet,*imp.*it is meet,orfit.(
Condĕcŏrātus, a, um. *pt.* ador
Condĕcŏrè, *adv.* very gracefi finely.
Condĕcŏro,āre.*a.*1.tograce,to to adorn, to embellish, to ho
Condēliquesco, ĕre. *n.* to mel gether. (na
Condemnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. cond
Condemnātor, oris. *m.* 3. a demner.
Condemnātūrus, a,um. *pt.*abo condemn, ready to condem
Condemnātus,a, um. *pt.* conde ed, cast.
Condemno, [con, damno], ār 1. to condemn, to doom, t vote,accuse,to convict,to ca be cast in a court of justice.
Condemnor,āri. *p.* to be conde
Condens, *pt.* hiding, covering
Condendus, a, um. *pt.* to be to be laid up.
Condensātio,ōnis. *f.* 3.thicken
Condensco,ēre.*act.* 2.to conde
Condensitas, ātis. *f.* 3. thick
Condenso,āre.*a.* 1. to condens thicken,to flock together,to close. (c
Condensor, āri. *pass.* to be t
Condensus, a, um. *adj.* conde thick.close, *or* wedged toge
Condepso, sĕre, sui, sītum, to mingle, *or* knead togethe
Condico,cĕre, ixi, ictum *a.*3.t point, *or* order, to agree upo declare, topromise,to under to engage, to claim, to dem

, a, um. *adj.* belonging
l, *or* claim (a bargain.
. n 2. an agreement,
, um. *pt* mutually ap-
mised Subita condic-
a a short supper, such
ls himself to, *Suet.*
lv. worthily, suitably.
, um. *adj.* worthy, be-
able, like, deserved.
ius, a, um. *adj.* be-
uce, *or* pickle.
ius, i. *m.* 2 a salter.
n, i. *n.* 2. sauce, sea-

i,itum. *a.* 4 to season
n. to pickle, to pre-
nbalm, to sweeten,

pass. to be seasoned.
is *pt.* learning.
x. f. 1. a female
, *or* school-acquaint-
(ship at school.
us, ûs. *m.* 4. fellow-
s, i. *m.* 2. a school-
ow-student.
,dĭdici *a.*3. to learn.
pass. to be learned.
a, um *adj.* that may
, *or* kept and laid up
s. *f.* 3. a seasoning.
s *f.* 3. a condition, a
osition, a situation, a
, *or* course, an order,
ce, a term, *or* offer, a
greement, a treaty, a
ion, a choice, a liber-
, a laying, *or* hoard-
itation, unlawful love
e. *adj.* conditional.
, um *adj* seasoned,
pt, *or* laid up (vault.
i. *n.* 2. a grave, a
, um. *adj.* that is, *or*
rved, & kept for use.

Conditor, ōris. *m.* 3. a maker, a builder, a founder, the first inventor, *or* beginner, a compiler, *or* writer.
Conditōrium, i. *n.* 2. a place to lay up, *or* hide things in, a sepulchre, a coffin, an arsenal, an armory.
Conditrix, īcis *f.* 3. a foundress.
Conditūra æ. *f.*1 sauce, pickle. [ing
Conditūra, æ. *f.* a building, a fram-
Conditus, a, um. *pt.* laid up, concealed, hidden, inclosed, buried, founded, built, made, composed, stale, rank.
Conditus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* seasoned, corned, pickled, preserved, made savory, well-relished, tempered, mixed, embalmed
Conditus, ûs *m.* 4 a seasoning, a preserving, a pickling, an erection
Condo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. *a.* 3. to lay up, to hoard, to stow, to hide, *or* conceal, to keep close, to put up, *or* into, to close, to sheathe, to bury, to found, to make, to build, to rebuild, to compose, *or* write, to institute, *or* ordain, to get, *or* ob-
Condor, di. *p.* to be hidden. (tain
Condŏcĕfăcio [con; doceo, facio,] cĕre, fēci, factum. *a* 3. to teach, to instruct, to acquaint, to inform.
Condŏcĕfactus, a, um, *pt.* instructed.
Condŏceo, ēre, ui, ctum *a.*2 to teach
Condoctus, a, um *pt.* ior, *comp.* taught, *or* instructed together
Condŏleo, ēre *n.*2 to condole, *or* sympathise with, to grieve, to ache.
Condŏlesco, cĕre *inc neut.* 3. to grieve to mourn, to smart (given
Condōnandus, a, um. *pt* to be for-
Condōnātio, ōnis *f* a giving away
Condōnātus, a, um. *pt* given, granted, forgiven, pardoned.
Condōno, āre *a.*1. to give willingly & freely, to bestow, to grant, to pardon, *or* forgive, to omit, *or* pass by.

Condōnor, āri *p.* to be pardoned.
Condormio, īre, īvi, ītum. *neut.* 4. to sleep together, to fall asleep.
Condormisco, cĕre. *incept.* 3. to fall asleep.
Condūcendus, a, um *pt.* to be hired
Condūcens, tis. *pt* hiring, enguging
Condūcenter, *adv.* cōnveniently.
Condūcĭbilis. e *adj.* ior, *comp.* conducible expedient, available
Condūcit, in tertiâ personâ, & *infin.* it conduces, it is profitable, advantageous, expedient, *or* available,
Condūco, cere, uxi, uctum, *a.* 3. to conduct, to lead, *or* bring along with, to assemble, to hire, to undertake, to do, to contract, to engage. (hired.
Condūcor, ci. *pass* to be led, *or*
Conductio, ōnis. *f.*3 a hiring, a renting, *or* taking by lease, a taking to do at a price, a collection, an inference, a deduction, a corollary.
Conductitius, a, um. *adj* that is, *or* may be hired *or* taken to hire.
Conductor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that takes, *or* hires, a tenant an undertaker.
Conductum, i. *n* 2 a thing hired.
Conductus, a, um *pt* hired, taken to hire, taken up at use, brought together. Operæ conductæ, hired servants. *Cic* Testes conducti, knights of the post, *Ov.*
Condŭplĭcans, tis. *pt.* doubling
Condŭplĭcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a doubling, a duplicate, a repetition.
Condŭplĭcātus, a, um. *pt* doubled.
Condŭplico, āre. *a* 1 to double, to pay double, to return double.
Condŭplĭcor, āri. *p.* to be doubled.
Condūro, āre *a.*1. to harden greatly
Condus, i *m* a butler a steward.
Condȳlōma, ātis *n* a swelling, a scab. (a ring, *or* thimble.
Condȳlus, i *m.* 2. a knuckle, a joint
Confabricor, ātus sum. *d* 1. to forge.

or make, to devise, *or* contrive.
Confăbŭlātio.ōnis. *f.* 3. confabulation,discourse,a talking together.
Confābŭlo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a prater.
*Con*fābŭlor,ātus sum.*dep.* 1. to tell tales,to talk,*or*discourse together
Confarreātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the solemnizing of a marriage, by means of eating a bride-cake together.
Confarreātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to marry with a bride-cake.
Confarreātus, a, um. *pt.* married with a bribe cake eaten together, lawfully coupled together.
*Con*farreo,āvi, ātum. *n.* 1. to marry with a bride-cake eaten together.
Confātālis, e. *adj.*of the same fate.
Confectio.ōnis *f.* 3. a making up,a writing,a dispatching,a chewing.
Confector,ōris. *m.* 3. dispatcher,an ender, *or* finisher, a consumer, waster, *or* destroyer, one who fought with wild beasts in the amphitheatre. (doing of a thing
Confectūra, æ. *f.* 1. the making *or*
Confectus,a,um.*pt.*finished,ended, dispatched, performed, obtained, won, worn out, wasted, spoiled, destroyed,killed,murdered, composed, written,chewed, digested.
Conferbeo,ēre,bui.*n.*2. to grow very hot, to grow together,to unite.
Confercio [con,farcio] cīre, ertum *a.*4.to stuff,to drive close,togorge
Conferĕndus. a, um *pt.* to be compared. (ting together,comparing
Confĕrens, tis. *pt.* bringing, *or* get-
*Con*fĕro,ntŭli,nferre,collātum,*a.* & *n.*3.to bring,carry,put,*or*lay together,to confer,to conduce,to contribute,to add,*or*join,to bestow,*or* layout,toemploy,toapply,to compare,to compose, *or* digest,to discourse *or* talk together, to lay, *or* cast, to betake,to defer,*or*put off, [illegible]fer. *Con*ferre pedem,tocome to the point,*Cic.* manum,ferrum, to fight, *Id.* capita, to consult, *Id.* signa, to engage in battle,*Liv* rationes, to cast accounts *or* reckon with one, *Cic.* castra castris, to pitch their camps over against one another, *Id.* (carried.
Confĕror, erri,collātus. *pass.* to be
Confertim, *adj.* in a heap, closely.
Confertus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* full, filled, crammed, crowded thick & close together.
Confertum agmen, a close body of men, *Virg.* In confertissimos hostes incurrit, he rushed into the very thickest of the enemy, *Sall*
*Con*fervĕfacio,ĕre.*a.*3.to make hot
*Con*ferveo, ēre *n.*2. to be very hot, to boil up,to knit together,to join
*Con*fervesco, cere. *inc.* 3. to grow scalding, or boiling hot, to seeth
Confessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. confession.
Confessus, a. um. *pt.* confessing, owning, confessed, professed. plain, manifest, not to be denied, notorious. Ex confesso, *Quint.* in confesso,*Plin.*confessedly. (with.
Confestim,*adv.*immediately,forth-
Confībŭla.æ.*f.*aclasp,awoodenpin.
Conficiendus,a,um *pt.* to be made, done, dispatched, procured, killed, &c.
Conficiens,tis. *pt* &*adj.*issimus,*sup* dispatching, effective, efficient.
Conficio [con, facio] cere,fēci,fectum.*a* 3. to finish,*or* make an end of, to dispatch, to perform, to effect, *or* accomplish, to get,*or* obtain, to procure,to raise, to spend *or* waste,to consume,to wear out, *or*away,to conquer,to kill,*or* slay, to weary, to chew, to concoct, *or* digest, to pass over, to prove, *or* make evident, to bargain.
Conficior, ci. *p.* to be dispatched
Confĭcĭtur, *impers.* we may gather, *or* conclude.
Confictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a forgi
Confictus, a, um. *pt.* counterf
Confīdens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, issimus, *sup.* trusting, h confident, bold,daring, rash sumptuous, foolhardy, imp shameless, grave, steady, fi
Confīdentèr, *adv.* iùs, *con* sĭmè, *sup.* confidently, b with assurance, audaciousl pudently, shamefully.
Confīdentia,æ*f.*1.confidence ness, courage, assurance, sumption, fool-hardiness, ness. (spe
Confīdentĭlŏquus, i. *m.* a
*Con*fīdo, dère, īdi, & ĭsus s 3. to confide, rely, *or* depen on, to put confidence in, confident, *or* well assure trust, to expect, *or* hope.
*Con*figo, gère, ixi, ixum. *a.* stick, *or* thrust into, to u fasten together, to pierc shoot, to kill, to fix earne
Configūrātus.a, um. *pt.* fash
*Con*figūro.āre.*a*1.tofashion
Configūror,āri *pass.*to be li
*Con*findo, ère, fīdi, fissum. cleave.
Confindor, i. issus. *pass.*
Confine, is. *n.* 3. a place ni
*Con*fingo,gère, nxi, ictum. form, *or* make, to shape, on, to feign, forge, *or* inve
Confingor, gi. *pass.* to be f
Confīnia, ium. *pl.n.*3.the co
Confīnis,e. *adj.* next to,adj bordering, bounding, lyin near, joined to, like, of th
Confīnis, is. *m.* a borderer.
Confīnĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. neig hood, nearness.
Confīnium, i. *n.* 2. a confin marches,frontier,limit, *or*

ess of place, likeness, a
bour. Confinia lucis et noc-
ilight, *Ov.*
. cri. *n. p.* 3. to be brought
s, made, *or* done. [firmed.
nandus, a, um. *pt.* to be con-
nans. tis. *pt.* confirming.
nātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. confirmation,
nce. encouragement, con-
on. [an assurer, an insurer.
nātor, ōris. *m* 3. a confirmer,
nātūrus. a, um, *pt.* about to
m, about to encourage.
nātus. a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior,
confirmed, made strong.
ed, constant, resolute, firm,
n.
nitas, ātis. *f.* 3. sturdiness.
ition, stoutness, firmness.
no, āre. *a.* 1. to confirm, to
lish, to strengthen, *or* for-
o encourage, to hearten, to
r, to get strength, to make
, to ascertain, to avow, to
, *or* say boldly.
nor, āri. *p.* to be confirmed,
gthened, closed, &c.
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a confiscation.
ātus, a, um. *pt.* confiscated,
ted to the exchequer, seiz-
, laid up in the treasury.
o [con *for* cum, *and* fiscus],
. 1 to confiscate, to seize as
ted to the treasury, *or* king-
or, āri. *p.* to be confiscated.
eized for the prince's use, to
d up in the public treasury.
io, ōnis *f* 3. an affiance, *or* as-
ce. [ing, *or* depending upon.
ns, a, um. *pt.* trusting, rely-
endus, a, um. *pt.* to be confes-
ens, tis *pt.* confessing. [sed.
or, [con, fateor], ēri, fessus
2. to confess, to own, to ac-
ledge, to profess, to declare.
me confitear, to speak free-
ly, *or* the truth, of myself, *Cic.*
Confixus, a, um. *pt.* pricked, thrust,
or shot through, pierced, stuck,
killed, cast, condemned.
*Con*flaccesco, is *n.* 3. to be allayed,
or weakened, to grow calm.
Conflagrātus, a. um. *pt.* burnt up.
*Con*flagro, āre. *a.* 1. to burn, *or* set on
Conflans, tis. *pt* blowing. [fire.
Conflātilis, e. *adj.* cast, *or* molten.
Conflātio, ōnis. *f* the melting of me-
Conflātor, ōris. *m* 3. a founder. [tal
Conflātūra, æ f. 1. a melting, a casting
Conflātus, a, um *pt.* blown together
melted down, cast, forged, con-
trived, made up, composed, levi-
ed, raised, kindled, occasioned.
Conflexus, a, ūm. *pt.* bent, bowed
Conflictātus, a, um. *pt* struggling;
grappling with, contending.
Conflictio. ōnis. *f.* 3. a crashing,
clashing, *or* clashing of one against
another, a conflict, a combat.
Conflicto, āre. *n.* 1. to struggle, to
strive, to encounter, to trouble,
to disturb, to vex, to afflict.
Conflictor, ātus sum. *d.* 1 to strug-
gle, to encounter, to have to do
with, to be fretted, *or* troubled.
Conflictus, ûs *m.* 4. the dashing, *or*
striking of one thing against ano-
ther, a justling together, a contest.
*Con*fligo, gĕre, ixi. ictum, *a.* 3. to
contend, to strive, to encounter, to
engage, to try by law, to debate, to
dispute, to clash, to contradict.
Confligor, i. *p. Undè* Confligitur,
they fight, *or* strive, *Claud.*
*Con*flo, āre, *a.* 1. to blow, *or* blow to-
gether, to melt, to forge, to found,
or cast, to get, *or* procure, to raise,
to cause, *or* work, to make, to con-
trive *or* devise, to make up, *or* com-
pose. Æs alienum conflare, to run
in debt, *Sall* Conflare alicui invi-
diam, to draw envy upon him, to
make him hated, *Cic* negotium,
to cause him trouble, *Id.*
Conflor, āri. *pass.* to be forged.
*Con*fluctuor, āri. *dep.* 1. to fluctuate,
to be uncertain, to wave to and
fro. (flocking in.
Confluens, tis. *pt.* flowing together,
Confluens, tis *m.* 3. a conflux, a place
where two rivers run together.
Confluentia, æ. *f.* 1. a confluence.
*Con*fluo, uere, uxi, uxum. *n.* 3. to
flock, *or* flow together, to run, to
resort, to come, to apply.
Confluus. a, um. *adj.* confluent.
*Con*fodio, dere, ōdi, ossum. *a.* 3. to
dig, to dig up, to gore, to stab, to
cut. (stabbed, pierced, cut, &c.
Confŏdior, i. *p.* to be digged, to be
*Con*fœdero, āre *a.* 1. to confederate
*Con*fore, to be, to be brought
about. (ed.
Conformandus, a, um. *pt.* to be form-
Conformātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the framing,
fashioning ordering, *or* disposing
of a thing, an embellishment, *or*
beautiful proportion. a confirmati-
Conformātus. a, um. *pt.* formed (on
Conformis, is, e. *adj.* of like form, *or*
shape, conformable, agreeable,
suitable, convenient, fashionable.
Conformitas, ātis. *f.* 3. conformity.
Conformiter, *adv.* agreeably.
*Con*formo, āre. *act* to conform, to
adopt, to form, shape, *or* fashi-
on, to make like. Conformare
se ad voluntatem alicujus, to
comply with him, *Cic.*
Conformor, āri. *pass.* to be formed.
*Con*formico, āre. *a.* 1. to make like
an arch, to arch, to vault.
Conformicor. āri. *p.* to be arched.
Conforto, āre. *a* 1. to strengthen.
Confossio, ōnis. *f.* a stabbing.
Confossor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that stab-
beth, *or* digs.
Confossus, a, um, pt. ior, comp

digged, stabbed, thrust through, pierced, wounded, dismal.
*Con*fŏveo, ēre. *a* 2. to cherish (ed
Confractus, a. um. *pt.* broken, bruis-
Confractus, ūs. *m* 4. roughness. (ly.
Confrăgŏsè, *adv.* roughly, rugged-
Confrăgōsus, a, um. *adj.* rough, rugged, craggy, uneven. uneasy and troublesome to go in, hard to understand, rude in language, unpleasant, hoarse and jarring. (ged.
Confrăgus, a, um. *adj.* rough, rug-
Confrĕmĕbundus, a, um. *adj.* making a terrible noise, frowning. (ing.
Confremĭtus, ūs. *m.* 4. a great roar-
*Con*fremo, mĕre, mui. *n.* 3. to make a great noise, to roar, to murmur, to mutter, to ring to resound.
Confrĭcātus, a, um. *pt.* rubbed.
*Con*frico, cāre, cui. *a.* 1. to rub, to rub hard. *or* down, to scratch, to exasperate.
Confricor, āri. *pass.* to be rubbed.
*Con*frigeo, ēre. *n.* 2. to grow cold.
Confringo [con, frango], gĕre, rēgi ractum. *a* 3 to break, or dash in pieces. to bruise, to split, to break open. Confringere rem, to waste and spend it, *Plaut.* jura. to break *or* violate the laws, *Cic.*
Confringor, gi. *pass.* to be broken.
Confugiens, tis *pte* fleeing.
*Con*fugio, gĕre, ūgi, gitum. *n.* 3. to flee, *or* go for shelter, to have recourse, to betake, to retire.
Confugium, i. *n* 2. a place of succour and refuge, a retreat, a harbour.
*Con*fulgeo, ēre, si. *n.* 2. to shine.
Confundens, tis. *pt.* mingling.
*Con*fundo, dĕre, fūdi, fūsum, *a.* 3. to confound to mix, mingle, *or* jumble together, to blend, to pour, to disturb, to trouble, to discompose, to disorder, to abash, to dismay.
Confundor. di. *pass vid.* Confundo
Confūsè, adv. ius, *comp.* confusedly.
Confūsim, *adv.* confusedly.
Confūsio, ōnis *f* 3. a mixing, *or* jumbling together. confusion, disorder, uneasiness, trouble, shame shamefacedness, a blushing.
Confūsūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to confound, *or* disorder, to confound.
Confūsus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ex *part.* ior, *comp* issimus. *sup.* confused, jumbled together, mixed, *or* mingled. having mixed, confounded, frighted, terrified, disturbed, disorded. troubled, concerned. immethodical, obscure.
Confūtatio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a confutation, a disproving, an answer (cused.
Confūtātus, a, um. *pt.* confuted, ac-
*Con*fūto, āre *a.* 1. to confute, to disprove, to convict, to reprove, to allay, to repress, to cool, to dazzle
Confūtor, āri. *pass.* to be reproved
Congĕlābilis, e *adj.* congealable
Congĕlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a congealing
Congelĭtus, a, um. *pt.* congealed.
Congelĭdus, a, um. *adj.* chill, cool.
*Con*gelo, āre. *act.* 1. to congeal to freeze, to starve. Congelare otio, to grow stiff with having nothing to do, *Cic.*
Congelor, āri. *pass.* to be frozen.
Congĕminans, tis *pt* doubling.
Congĕminātio, ōnis *f* a redoubling.
Congĕminātus, a, um *pt.* doubled.
*Con*gĕmino, āre. *act.* 1 to redouble, *or* multiply, to double, to make two of one.
*Con*gemo, mere, mui *n.* 3. to groan, *or* sigh round, to groan; *a.* to bewail, to lament. [kindred, *or* sort
Congĕner, ĕneris *adj.* of one stock,
Congenerātus, a, um *pt.* begotten together. [ance, tounite, *or* associate.
*Con*gĕnero, āre. *a.* 1. to join in alli-
Congĕnitus, a, um, *adj* born with.
Conger, & Congrus, i *m.* 2 a fish.
Congĕries, ēi. *f.* 5. a heap, a pile, a hoard. Sæva congeries. ter. (together growing
Congerminātus, a, um. *p.*
*Con*gĕro. rĕre, essi, essu heap, pile, *or* lay up, to get together, to hoard, *or* cast, to build, *or* mal
Congĕror, i. *p.* to be heap
Congerro, ōnis. *m.* a merr
Congestim, *adv.* in hea fusedly.
Congestio, ōnis. *f.* a heap
Congestĭtius, a, um. *adj.* heaps, heaped up, raise
Congestūrus, a, um. *pt.* heap up.
Congestus, a, um. *pt.* heap *or* laid up, amassed, he brought together, built
Congestus, ūs. *m* 4 a heap ing, *or* bringing of things
Congiālis, e. *adj* holding Fidelia congialis, a jug, er. containing a gallon,
Congiārium, i. *n.* 2. a vesse a gallon, a largess, a do in corn, *or* money, a present to a private ma
Congiārius, a, um. *adj* h
Congius, i. *m.* 2. a gallon
Conglaciātus, a, um. *pt.*
*Con*glacio, āre. *n.* 1 to f turn to ice, to grow stiff
*Con*glisco, ēre. *n* 3 to s
Conglobātim, *adv.* in a rou
Conglobātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. ing round, *or* like a ball
Conglŏbātus, a. um. *pt.* round together, accum
*Con*glŏbo, āre. *a.* 1 to gat ball, *or* lump. Conglob unum, to rally and gath selves into companies, dy, *Liv.* (round on ev
Conglobor, āri, *p.* to be
Conglŏmĕrātus, a, um. *pt*

nd together.
ièro,āre.*a*.1.to wind upon
m, to heap up, to heap.
ièror, āri. *p*. to be wound,
bottom. (ther, closing.
inans, tis. *pt*. gluing toge-
inātio,ōnis. *f*. 3.a gluing,a
, *or* closing together.
inātus, a, um. *pt*. glued to-
cemented, united, made
med, *or* composed.
ino,āre.*a*.1. to glue, *or* ce-
o join, to close up. Mere-
amores nuptiis congluti-
confirm a scandalous in-
by a lawful marriage, *Ter*
:o,āre.*n*.& *Con*græcor, ātus
1. to feast, to make good
to live merrily, to fuddle.
sor āri *d*.1 to rob, *or* steal.
ūlans,tis.*p*.congratulating-
ūlātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. congra-
, *or* a wishing of joy, a
g with any one for his
rtune.
ulātor, ōris. *m*. 3. he that
th at one's prosperity.
ulor, ātus sum.*d*.1. to con-
e, *or* wish one joy.
iens,tis.*pt*.going together.
,encountering,engaging.
ior [con,gradior] di, essus
to go together, to meet,
able, to encounter, to en-
join battle, to dispute,
erse, *or* talk, to accost *or*
.
ābilis. *adj*. easily assem
brought together, socia-
(gether.
ans, tis. *pt*. collecting to-
ātio, ōnis.*f*.3.a congrega-
assembly, society, *or*
y, an assembling, *or* ga-
together.
itus, a, um. *pt*. gathered
together, assembled, condensed,
thickened.
Congrĕgo[con,*for* cum, *and* grex],
gāre, gāvi, gātum.*a*. 1. to gather,
or assemble together, to collect.
Congrĕgor, āri.*p*.to be assembled,
or gathered together.
Congressio, ōnis.*f* 3. a coming to-
gether,a meeting with, an assem-
bly, an encounter, a conflict.
Congressus, a, um.*pt*. meeting, as-
sembling,encountering,engaging
Congressus, ūs. *m*. 4. an engage-
ment, *or* battle, an encounter, a
meeting, *or* coming together, an
interview, a conference, *or* con-
versation, a conjunction, a copu-
lation. (stock.
Congrex, ĕgis. *c*. *g*. of the same
Congruens, tis. *pt*. & *adj*. issimus,
sup. agreeing, answering, suita-
ble, meet, fit, convenient. (ably.
Congruenter, *adv*.aptly, fitly, suit-
Congruentia,æ.*f*.1. agreeableness.
suitableness, fitness. likeness.
Congruĭtas.ātis.*f*.3. agreeableness.
*Con*gruo, uĕre,ui. *neut*. 3. to agree,
to accord, to suit, to answer, to
fall out, to come together.
Congruus. a, um. *adj*. agreeable,
suitable, proper, fit, apt, conve-
nient.
Conjectānea,ōrum.*pl.n*.a common-
place-book,amemorandum-book.
Conjectans,tis.*pt*guessing at. (ing.
Conjectātio, ōnis.*f*. 3. a conjectur-
Conjectātōrie. *adv*. by conjecture
Conjectio,ōnis *f*.3.a casting,throw-
ing, *or* hurling, a discharge, a di-
vination by, *or* interpretation of
dreams, a conjecture, *or* guess
Conjecto [con, jacto], āre. *a*. 1. to
throw, *or* cast, to conjecture, *or*
guess, to divine, *or* imagine, to
think.
Conjector, āri *pass*.to be guessed.
Conjector, ōris.*m*.3.an interpreter
of dreams, a diviner, a guesser.
Conjectrix, icis. *f*. she who inter.
prets dreams.
Conjectūra,æ. *f*. 1. a conjecture,*or*
guess, an imagination, *or* conceit,
an interpretation, *or* divination.
Conjectūrālis, e. *adj*. conjectural.
Conjectūrus,a,um.*pt*.about to cast.
Conjectus, a, um. *pt*. cast, hurled,
flung, thrown, conjectured,
guessed, divined, imagined.
Conjectus, ūs *m*.4. a casting, hurl-
ing,*or* throwing, a cast, *or* throw,
a discharge, a cast, *or* glance.
Cōnĭfer, *vel* Cōnĭfĕrus, a, um. *adj*.
tapering,spiring. Conifera arbor,
a tree that bears taper fruit like
the pine-apple, *Virg*.
Cōnĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj*. idem.
Conjiciendus, a, um. *pt*. to be cast.
Conjicio [con,jacio] cĕre jēci, jec-
tum,*a*.3. to cast together, to cast,
to throw,to fling,to hurl,to drive,
to put, to comprise, to digest, to
state,to lay open,to conjecture,to
guess, to divine,to imagine,to in-
terpret, to fix,*or* limit. Conjicere
se in pedes,*Ter*.in fugam. *Cic*. to
betake himself to his heels and
run away; intrò, to run in doors,
Ter.orationem in aliquem,to talk
of him. Conjicere pallium in col-
lum, to put on his cloak, *Plaut*.
aliquem in lætitiam, to make one
glad, *Ter*. in fugam, to put him
to flight, *Cæs*. se in versum, to be
intent upon, *Cic*. (&c.
Conjĭcior, i. *p*. to be cast, thrown,
Cōnisco, āre. *neut*. 1. to butt as a
ram, to throw the dust about.
Cōnissans. tis *pt*. butting.
Conisso,āre.*n*. 1.to butt,to frisk, a-
bout & raise the dust, to prepare
for fight in wantonness and play.
Conistĕrium, i. *n*. 2. a place for

Consectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cutting, a hewing, a felling of trees.
*Con*sector, āri. *d.* 1. to follow up and down, to follow, to run, *or* hunt after, to chase, to pursue, to persecute, to haunt, to court, to hanker. *or* lust after, to overtake, to set forth, *or* enumerate, to imitate.
Consĕcūtio, ōnis. *f* 3. a sequel, a consequence, an attainment. Consecutio verborum, grammatical syntax. (obtain, about to effect.
Consĕcūtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Consecūtus, a, um. *pt.* following, succeeding, having gotten, acquired
Consēminālis, e. *adj.* sown. (seeds.
Consēmineus, a, um, *adj.* sown with
Consĕnescens, tis. *pt.* growing old.
*Con*senesco, cĕre, sĕnui. *incept.* 3. to grow old, *or* out of date, to decay, to fade, to abate, to cool.
Consensio, ōnis *f.* 3. consent, agreement, one mind, *or* purpose, a plot, a conspiracy, a confederacy.
Consensus, a, um. *pt.* granted.
Consensus, ûs *m.* 4 consent, accord, *or* agreement, a granting, *or* own-
Consentāneè, *adv.* agreeably (ing
Consentāneus, a, um. *adj.* consentaneous, agreeable, consonant, answerable, convenient, reasonable, probable.
Consentia, sacra, sacrifices to the gods called Consentes (agreeing
Consentiens, tis. *pt.* consenting
*Con*sentio, īre, nsi, nsum. *n.* 4. to consent, to agree, to be unanimous, to unite, to plot together.
Consentitur, *impers.* it is agreed Consensum est, all men agree upon it, *Quint.* (hedge in, to inclose.
*Con*sēpio, īre, psi, ptum. *act.* 4. to
Conseptum, i. *n.* 2. an inclosure. (ed.
Conseptus, a, um. *pt* hedged, inclos-
Consĕquens, tis. *n.* 3. *subst.* a consequence; *pt.* following, next, meet.

Consèquentèr, *adv.* consequently.
Consequentia, æ *f.* 1. a consequence
*Con*sĕquor, qui, quūtus *f.* 3. to follow with, *or* close, to follow, to reach, *or* overtake, to get, *or* obtain, to purchase, *or* procure, to effect, to reckon up, *or* comprise, to imitate. (to obtain, *or* compass.
Consĕquūtūrus, a, um. *pt* about
Consĕquūtus, a, um. *pt.* following, ensuing.
*Con*sĕrēnat, *imp.* it is fair weather.
Consĕrendus, a, um. *pt.* to be sown.
*Con*sĕro, rĕre, sēvi & sèrui, sĭtum, & sertum. *a.* 3. to sow, set, *or* plant, to close, *or* join, to put, *or* lay together, to ordain, *or* make.
Consĕror ri. *pass.* to be sown, set, *or* planted, to be joined.
Conserrātus, a, um, *adj.* indented,
Consertè, *adv.* fast, close. (toothed.
Consertor, ōris. *m.* 3. a fastener.
Consertus, a, um. *pt.* joined, interwoven, tackled, *or* braced together, grappled, inhabited, plantted, thronged. Ex jure manua consertum petere, to recover by law.
Conserva, æ. *f.* 1. she that serveth the same mistress.
Conservandus, a, um. *pt.* to preserve, *or* be preserved.
Conservans, tis *pt.* preserving. (tion
Conservātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a preserva-
Conservātor, ōris. *m* 3. a preserver, a keeper, a protector, a defender.
Conservātrix, īcis. *f.* 3. she that preserveth. (preserve, *or* observe.
Conservātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Conservātus, a, um. *pt.* preserved, saved, (in service.
Conservitium, i. *n.* 2. fellowship
Conservĭtus, ūutis. *f.* 3. idem.
*Con*servo, āre. *act.* 1. to preserve, to save, to keep. to keep warily, *or* entire, to maintain, to defend, to observe, mind, *or* regard.

Conservor, āri. *p.* to be pr
Conservus, i. *m.* 2. a fellow-
Consessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sittin ther. (teth with, *or* by
Consessor, ōris. *m.* 3. he
Consessus, ûs. *m.* 4. an assem ting together, a meeting,
Consīdens, tis *pt.* sitting, p
Consĭdeo, [con, sedeo], ē sessum, *n.* 2. to sit with, *or* sit down, to pitch, *or* light tle, *or* be settled, to sink d beabated, to stop, to take u ters, to encamp. (con
Consīdĕrandus, a, um. *pt*
Consīdĕrans, tis. *pt.* cons
Consīdĕrantia, æ. *f* 2 consid
Consīdĕrate, *adv.* iùs. *comp up.* with consideration, cautiously.
Consīdĕrātio, ānis. *f.* 3. c ration, regard, good heed,
Consīdĕrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a c er. (to consider, *or* deli
Consīderātūrus, a, um. *pt.*
Consīdèrātus, a, um. *pt.* io issĭmus, *sup.* considered, regarded, weighed, well t of; *adj.* considerate, wary, spect advised, discreet. w
Consīdĕro, āre. *a.* 1. to cons think of, to revolve, to re view earnestly, to take c
Consīdèror, āri. *p.* to be cons
Consīdĭtur, *impers.* they sit
*Con*sīdo. dère, sēdi, sessu 3. to sit down, to pitch, to settle, to sink down, to *or* cease, to be allayed, *or* ed, to dwell, to take up q to encamp. (
Consigillo, āre. *act.* 1. to
Consingnandus, a, um. *pt.* noticed.
Consignantèr, *adv.* remark
Consignātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a se

nd writing.
ım. *pt.* sealed, sign-
t down, put in writ-
assigned, implanted
re. *a.* 1 to signify,
kens, *or* words.
ı. 1. to seal, to sign,
gister, *or* record, to
ıtify. Legem con-
d a condition to a
riten, *Ulp.*
pass. to be signed.
ı. 2. to keep silence.
: *n* 3. to be silent, *or*
ş counsel, advising.
pt. giving, *or* ask-
, um. *adj.* giving

m. 2. a counsellor.
ı. *m.* 3. a ccunsellor,
ıe of the council.
a, um. *pt.* about to
or consult. (terwort.
3. bears-foot, *or* sct-
salio], īre, lui, &
. 4. to leap upon,
o assault.
sum *d.* 1. to give
vice, to advise. (sel.
m. *adj.* full of coun-
2 counsel, advice,
reason, wisdom, un-
liscretion, a design,
oject, a contrivance,
means, a resolution
re, cabal, the Roman
rivy-conncil, an as-
ınsellors, a session.
ıdj. very like.
dv. very like. (bled.
a, um. *pt.* resem-
sapio], pere. *n.* 3. to
: well in his wits.
ı um. *pt.* to stop
staying, long last-
atbeareth age well

Consisto, tĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. *n.* 3. to consist, to agree, to stand together, to stand fast, *or* good, to stand, to stop, *or* halt, to abide, *or* stay, to be at a stay, to be stopped, *or* stayed, to be abated, *or* at ease, to settle, *or* be settled, to be recovered, to contend, *or* contest, to appear, to ride, to be frozen.
Consistōrium, i. *n.* 2. a consistory, a council house, a council.
Consitio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a planting.
Consitor, ōris. *m.* 3. a planter, a setter. (tation.
Consitūra, æ. *f.* a planting, a plan-
Consitus, a, um. *pt.* set, planted, sown. Consitus senectute, overgrown with age, *Plaut.* Cæcâ mentis caligine consitus, dark in his understanding, *Catull.*
Consobrīna, æ. *f.* 1. a cousin, a mother's sister's daughter.
Consobrinus, i. *m.* 2. a cousin, a mother's sister's son, a mother's brother's son, a father's sister's son.
Consŏcer, ĕri. *m.* 2. those whose sons and daughters have married together.
Consociandus, a, um *pt.* to unite (ety
Consŏciātio, ōnis. *f.* fellowship, soci.
Consŏciātus. a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* associated, joined in fellowship, united.
Consŏcio, āre. *a.* 1. to associate, to join together, to make partaker of.
Consōlābĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be appeased, which comforteth. (forted.
Consōlandus, a, um. *pt.* to be com-
Consōlans, tis. *pt.* comforting.
Consōlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. consolation, comfort.
Consōlātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a comforter.
Consōlātōrius, a, um. *adj.* consolato-
Consōlātus, a, um. *pt* comforted. (ry.
Consōlĭdātus, a, um *pt.* joined in one.
Consŏlido, āre. *a.* 1. to consolidate.

Consolidor, āri. *pass.* to be consolidated.
Consōlor, ātus sum *d* 1. to comfort, to encourage; *p.* to be comforted.
Consomnio, āre. *act.* 1. to dream.
Consonans, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* sounding together, consonant, consistent, agreeable, meet, likely.
Consónans, tis. *f.* 3 a consonant.
Consónantia, æ. *f* 1 harmony (ably.
Consónantissimè, *adv* most agree-
Consonè, *adv.* with one voice.
Consŏno, nāre, nui *neut.* 1. to make a great noise, to ring again, to resound, to echo, to agree, *or* be suitable.
Consŏnus, a, um. *adj.* of like sound, *or* tune, convenient, agreeable.
Consōpio, ire, ivi, itum. *act.* 4. to lull asleep. (asleep.
Consōpior, īri. *pass* to be laid
Consōpītus, a, um. *pt.* laid asleep.
Consors, tis. *c. g.* 3. a consort, a partner, a sharer, a partaker.
Consors generis, a kinsman, *Ov.*
thalami, a bedfellow, *Id.* imperii, a royal consort, *Claud.* concilii publici, a common-council-man, parliamentman, &c. *Plin.*
Consors, tis. *adj.* partaking, sharing, like, friendly.
Consortio, ōnis. *f.* 3. partnership, fellowship, society, intercourse.
Consortium, i. *n.* 2 fellowship, partnership, intercourse, correspondence, sympathy, mutual affection.
Conspectus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp* beheld, seen, looked, *or* gazed at, visible. Eò conspectius, the more remarkable, *Liv.* (presence.
Conspectus. ûs. *m.* 4. a sight, *or* view.
Conspergo [con.spargo], gere, rsi, rsum. *act.* 3. to besprinkle, to strew, to sprinkle, to dash.
Conspergor, i. *p.* to be sprinkled.

law,advice,a wise action (consult.
Consultūrus, a, um. *pt* about to
Consultus a,um.*pt*.consulted with,
debated, considered, weighed;
well versed, wise, prudent. Con-
sulto opus est, you ought to con-
sider the matter well, *Sall.*
Consultus, i. *m.* 2. a counsellor.
Consultus, ūs. *m.* 4. advice, a leap-
ing. (sumed.
Consūmendus,a,um. *pt.* to be con-
Consūmens, tis. *pt.* consuming.
Consummābilis, e. *adj.* that may,
or is to be perfected.
Consummātio, onis.*m.* 3.a perfect-
ing, an accomplishment, a sum
total. (to end, about to finish.
Consummātūrus, a, um *pt.* about
Consummātus,a,um.*pt* completed,
ended, finished, accomplished,
summed up; *adj* issimus.*sup*.con-
summate, complete, perfect
Consummo,[con,summa],āre. *a.* 1.
to complete, to end, to finish, to
perfect,to accomplish,to sum up.
Consummor, āri *p.* to be finished.
Consumo. mere, mpsi, mptum. *a.*
3.to consume, to spend, to spend
lavishly, to eat up, to devour. to
destroy.to cut off.to lay waste,to
wear out, to waste away, to sat-
isfy, bestow, to discard, *or* throw
off.
Consūmor,i. *pass.*to be consumed,
spent. wasted, worn away, &c.
Consumptio, ōnis *f.* 3. a consump
tion, a spending, a laying out, a
wasting. (er
Consumptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a consum
Consumptūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
consume, about to destroy.
Consumptus, a, um *pt.* consumed,
spent,wasted,decayed,ruined,de-
stroyed,burnt,perished, expired
Consuo,ere,ui,ūtum.*a*.3.to sew up.
Consurgens, tis. *pt.* rising with,ris-
ing (at once, they rise up.
Consurgitur, *impr.* they rise up all
Consurgo,gere, rexi, rectum. *act*
& *n.* 3. to rise up, to rise against,
to rise, to grow, to grow up.
Consurrectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a respect-
ful rising up, a rising.
Consurrectūrus, a,um. *pt.* about to
rise up, *or* against. (together
Consurro,āre, *act.* 1. to whisper
Consūtum, i. *n.* 2. a seam. (ing
Consutūra, æ *f.* a sewing,a stitch
Consūtus,a,um. *pt.*sewed,*or* stitch-
ed together,invented. pieced up.
Contābefacio, [con, tabeo, facio],
cere. *act.* 3. to waste away.
Contābescens,tis *pt.*wasting [away
Contābesco,cere,tābui.*n* 3. to pine
Contābulatio,ōnis *f.* a planking,a
boarding,&c atimber-frame.(ver.
Contābulātus,a.um. *pt.* boarded o-
Contabŭlo, [con, tabula],āre.*a*.1.to
plank.to floor, to frame, a build-
ing of timber. to make a bridge
Contābulor,āri.*pass.*to be boarded
Contactus,a,um *pt.* touched,died
stained, colored,tainted,infected
moved,inspired.Sale modico con-
tactus,corned, *Cel.* Contactus re
ligione dies,an unlucky day, *Liv.*
Contactus, ūs. *m.* 4. touch. an in-
fection, defilement, pollution.
Contāges,is *f* 3.a contagion,an in-
fection, a rot, a murrain, any in-
fectious disease, *or* distemper.
Contāgio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a contagion.
an infection, a pollution, an ef
fect, *or* affection.
Contagium, i. *n.* 2. a contagion.
Contāmmātio,ōnis *f*.3 a pollution
Contammātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a defiler
Contāmmātus, a um. *pt* &*adj* con-
taminated, polluted, defiled, de-
bauched, distained, spoiled by
mixture, corrupt, naughty, base.
Contāmĭno,āre.*a*.1.tocontam
to pollute,to defile, to cor
spoil by mixing, to disgr
make uneasy, *or* uncomfc
Contāmmor, āri. *p.* to be c
stained, mangled, patch
&c.
Contātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a dela
Contātus, a,um. *pt.* dallied,
with a pike. *or* lance. (
Contechnātus, a, um. *pt.*]
Contectus,a,um.*pt*.covered,
Contĕgendus,a,um*pt*.tobec
Contegens,tis *pt* covering,
Contĕgo, gĕre, exi, ectum.
cover, to hide, to conceal
over, to cloak, to clothe, t
Contĕgor, gi *pass.* to be c
Contemĕro, āre. *a.* 1. to vi
profane, to pollute, to inj
Contemnendus.a,um. *pt* to
spised, contemptible, desp
Contemnens, tis. *pt.* conte
Contemno, nere. psi, ptu
a. to contemn, to despise,
dervalue, to slight, to dis
to bid defiance to.
Contemnor,ni *pass.*to be sl
Contemplans,tis. *pt.*contem
Contemplātio,ōnis *f*.. com
tion,study,consideration,
a survey, a view, a behol
Contemplātivus. a, u.n. *a*
templative, speculative.
Contemplātor, ōris. *m.* 3. o
contemplates, a beholder
Contemplatrix, īcis. *f* 3. a
contemplates, meditates,
holds. (
Contemplatu, *abl.* *m.* by c
Contemplātus,a,um. *pt.*has
Contemplo, āre. *a.* 1. &
Contemplor, āri, ātus sum.
contemplate, to consider
flect, *or* meditate on, to
to look upon, *or* at, to vie

rālis, e. *adj.* contempo- (tible
bilis, e. *adj.* contemp-
m, *adv.* ius, *comp.* with
, scornfully, lightly.
, ōnis. *f.* contempt.
r, ōris. *m.* 3. a contem-
piser.
r, āri. *d.* 1. to slight.
ix, icis *f.* 3. she that
res not for, *or* fears not
rus, a, um. *pt.* about
n, disdain, &c.
s, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior.
mus, *sup.* contemed, de-
dained, slighted, con-
, abject, mean.
s, ūs. *m.* 4. contempt,
lain, derision, despite.
laborare, to be despised
nought, *Liv.* Contem-
toslight, *Suet.* (firming
, tus *pt.* contending, af-
ere, di, nsum & ntum. *a.*
ontend, to fight, to en-
arrel, to dispute, *or* de-
: positive, to affirm, to
strain, to rack, to exert
endeavour, to labor, to
, to urge, to request, *or*
narch, to go, to hasten,
direct, to compare.
di. *p.* to be sought for
t, āvit. *impers.* it grows

s, um. *adj.* very swift
tv. ius, *comp.* closely
rnestly, vehemently
ter. earnestly, hastily.
nis *f.* 3. a contention, a
debate, a quarrel, a
wsuit, a straining, *or*
an effort, eagerness,
, a comparison, a con-
an equality, a suita-

Contentiōsus, a, um. *adj* contentious, quarrelsome, captious.
Contentus, a, um. *pt.* contained, held, stretched, drawn, bent, girded, screwed; *adj.* content, satisfied well pleased, speed, swift.
*Con*tĕrĕbro, āre. *a.* 1. to borethrough
Conterendus, a, um. *pt.* to bruise. *or* be bruised together.
Conterminātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bordering on, an adjoining.
Conterminātus, a, um. *pt.* bordered on, lying near to.
Conterminium, i. *n* 2. a border. (on.
*Con*terminō, āre. *n.* 1. to border up-
Conterminus, a, um. *adj.* bounding, bordering, adjoining, nigh
Conterminus, i. *m.* 2. a borderer.
Conternatus, a, um. *adj.* parted into companies by three.
*Con*tĕro, rere, trīvi, trītum. *a.* 3. to break, *or* bruise small, to pound, to crush, to waste, *or* consume, to spend, *or* pass, to wear out, to tire, *or* tease, to slight, to despise.
Conteror, i. *pass.* to be worn out, tired, wearied, &c.
Conterrāneus, a, um. *adj.* of the same land, *or* country.
*Con*terreo, ēre, rui, rĭtum. *a.* 2. to put in fear, to affright, to astonish.
*Con*territo, āre. *a.* 1. to put in fear.
Conterritus, a, um. *pt.* put in fear, affrighted, scared, alarmed.
Contestans, tis. *pt.* calling to witness.
Contestatio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a trial
Contestātō, *adv.* before witnesses.
Contestātus, a, um *pt.* witnessed, proved by witnesses, well known.
*Con*testor, āri, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to call to witness, to make protestation. Contestari litem, to put in the plaintiff's declaration, and the defendant's answer, *Cic.*
*Con*texo, xĕre, xui, xctum. *a.* 3. to weave, to tie, join, *or* twist together, to join, to forge, *or* devise.
Contexor, xi. *p.* to be woven, joined, formed, &c. (jointly, together.
Contextè, *adv.* closely, compactly.
Contextim, *adv.* of one piece.
Contextio, ōnis *f.* 3. a composition.
Contextūra, æ. *f.* 1. a contexture.
Contextus, a, um. *pt.* woven, wrought, together, interlaced, made up.
Contextus, ūs. *m* 4. a weaving, *or* twisting together, a composition, a text, *or* context.
Contĭceo [con, taceo], ēre, cui. *n.* 2. to hold one's peace, to become speechless
Contĭcesco; cĕre. *inc* 3. to be hush, *or* still, to be silent, to desist, *or* cease. (still time of the night.
Contĭcĭnium, i. *n.* 2. the dead and
Contignātio, ōnis *f.* 3. the rafters, *or* boarding of a house, a floor, a story of a house.
Contignātus, a, um. *pt.* raftered, floored, built into stories.
*Con*tigno, āre. *a.* 1. to floor a house.
Contiguus, a, um. *pt.* contiguous, adjoining, very near.
Continctus, a, um. *pt.* died, colored.
Continendus. a, um. *pt* to be kept in.
Continens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup* adjoining, continent, chaste, modest, virtuous, temperate, moderate, uninterrupted, continual, continued, close. Continentia, um. *pl. n.* 3. the hinge, *or* principal point of a matter in controversy, *Cic.* (the main land.
Continens, tis. *f.* 3. the continent,
Continenter, *adv.* continently, chastly, soberly, sparingly, closely, continually, without intermission, together.
Continentia, æ. *f* 1. continence, chastity, moderation, abstinence, forbearance, a keeping, *or* holding in a joining, *or* bordering, nearness.

Contineo, [con teneo], ēre, nui, tentum *a* 2. to contain, to keep, *or* hold together, to keep, *or* hold in, to keep close, *or* secret, to keep, *or* hold, to prevent, to hinder, to withhold, to restrain, to bridle, to stop, to bind, to govern tore rain, to forbear, o comprehend to preserve
Contineor, ĕri. *p.* to be contained
Contingens, tis *pt.* touching, adjoining, relating to, chancing, *or* happening, contingent, akin.
Contingenter, *adv.* by chance.
Contingit, *impers.* it happens.
Contingo [con, tango], gĕre, tigi tactum. *a.* 3. to touch, to handle, to lay hold of, to happen, to fall out, to befal, to arrive at, to reach, to attain, to hit, to affect, *or* influence, to be allowed, to be akin.
Contingo, gĕre, nxi, nctum. *act.* 3 to anoint, to season.
Contingor, gi. *pass.* to be touched
Continuans, tis *pt.* continuing. (tion
Continuātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a continua
Continuātus, a, um. *pt.* continued, joined, adjoining, contiguous.
Continuè, *adv.* continually, daily
Continuitas, ātis *f.* 3 the continuity, *or* whole length, depth, &c
Continuò, *adv.* by and by, presently, forthwith, immediately, therefore.
Continuo, āre. *a.* 1. to continue, to persevere, to join, to close together. (nued.
Continuor, āri. *pass.* to be continu
Continuus a, um. *adj.* continual, continue :. constant, whole, close, together, touching, adjoining, plain, even, uniform.
Contollo, lere. *act.* 3. to take, *or* lift up together, to mend, *or* hasten.
Contonat, *impers.* it thunders.
Contor, āri. *d.* 1 to sound, to feel the bottom, to inquire diligently.
Contorquendus, a, um. *pt.* to be twisted about, to be moved round.
Contorquens, tis *pt.* whirling round.
Contorqueo, ēre, rsi, sum, & tum. *act.* 2. to wind, *or* whirl about, to twist, to turn round, to cast, fling, *or* hurl. (round.
Contorqueor, ēri. *p.* to be turned
Contorsio, ōnis *f.* a wresting, screwing (tricately, obscurely, forcedly.
Contortè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* awry, in
Contortilis, e *adj.* writhed, twisted.
Contortio, ōnis *f.* 3 a wrestling, force
Contortor, ōris *m.* 3. a twister.
Contortulus, a, um. *adj.* somewhat wrested, *or* forced.
Contortuplicātus, a, um *pt.* writhed in many folds, hard to pronounce.
Contortuplico, āre *a* to fold, *or* wrap together, to plait, *or* writhe awry.
Contortus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* hurled, *or* flung with force, violently turned about, twisted. writhed, circled, crisped, curled, perplexed, intricate.
Contra, *prep.* reg. *acc.* against, over against, opposite to, contrary to
Contrà, *adv.* on the contrary, on the other hand, contrariwise, otherwise, opposite. mutually, reciprocally. Non carus est auro contrà, he is worth his weight in gold,
Contrarè, ius *adv.* briefly. (*Plaut.*
Contractio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a contraction, an abridgment, a shrinking, *or* drawing in, a bending, *or* clinching.
Contractiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a pinch.
Contractōrium, i. *n.* 2. a cord, a string
Contractura, æ *f.* 1. the making of pillars small about the top.
Contractus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* contracted, shortened, abridged, drawn. *or* gotten together, raised, gathered, mustered, gotten, procured, carried on moderated wrinkled, shrivelled, joined close, rivetted, na strait, difficult.
Contractus, ûs. *m.* 4. a contrac venant, *or* bargain, a lessenir making small.
Contrādicens, tis. *pt.* contra ing, gainsaying, opposing.
Contradicto, cēre, ixi, ictum. *a.* contradict. gainsay, *or* oppose
Contrādicor, ci. *p.* to be contra
Contrādictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. contr tion, a contradicting, an objec
Contrādictum, i. *n* 2. contradic
Contrādo, ĕre, didi, tum *a* to de
Contraĕo, ire. *n.* 4. to go contra against, to oppose, to contra
Contrāhendus, a, um *pt.* t contracted, to be transacte be bargained for.
Contrāho, here, axi, actum. *act* contract, to draw, *or* get toge to gather, *or* pick up, to get a cure, to muster, *or* raise, to gain, *or* agree, to shorten, *or* ab toshrink. Contrahere æs alic to run into debt, *Cic.* vela, t the sails, *Id.* collum, to shri his neck, *Id.* lac. to turn, cre milk, *Plin.* animum, to sadde mind. *Cic.* ventrem, to bin make costive, *Plin.* cicatri to close up, *Id.*
Contrāhor, hi. *p.* to be contra drawn together, shrunk in,
Contrāliceor, ēri. *d.* 2. to che
Contrāpositus, a, um *adj.* opp
Contrārie. *adv.* contrarily.
Contrārietas, ātis. *f.* 3. contra opposition, disagreement.
Contrārio, āre. *act* 1 to thw
Contrārius, a, um. *adj.* contra opposite, repugnant, hurtfu
Contrascriptum, i. *n* 2 a reply.
Contravēnio, īre, ni, ntum. neut. 4. to come against, pose, to thwart, to cross.

tur, *impers.* opposition, nce is made.
ilitèr, *adv.* palpably (led
dus, a, um *pt.* to be hand-
io, ōnis, *f.* 3. a touching (ed
us, a, um. *pt.* often handl-
[con, tracto] ¡āre. *act*
h often, to handle, to
) peruse, to meddle, or
ned with, to lie with.
, āri. *p.* to be handled.
o, cēre. *n.* 3. to tremble
act. to be afraid of,
ĕre, mui *n.* 3. to tremble
to shake; *a.* to tremble
, to waver, *or* faulter.
us, a, um. *adj.* fearful.
dūs, a, um. *pt.* to be giv-
, e. *adj.* of one tribe. (en
ĕre, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to con-
give, to distribute, to
grant, *or* allow, to attri-
ckon among, to join.
, ui. *p.* to be reckoned
, ōnis *f* 3. a contribution.
s, ă, um. *pt.* contributed.
under the same gov-

s, a. um. *pt.* grieved.
con, tristis] āre. *act.*
: sorry, heavy, *or* sad,
ark, *or* lowering.
ri *pass.* to look sorrily.
ōnis. *f.* 3. contrition,

ĭtus. *m.* 3. a wearer out.
a, um. *pt.* broken, *or*
mall, crushed, filed,
h used, common.
a, æ. *f* 1. a controver-
te, a dispute, a quar-
ce. (tentious, litigious
ōsus, a, um. *adj.* con-
r, [contrà, versor,] āri,
dep. 1 to controvert,
or be at variance.

Contrōversus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* controverted, debated, disputed, doubtful, quarrelsome, litigious.
Contrūcīdātus, a, um. *pt.* wounded grieviously, mangled, left for dead
*Con*trūcīdo, āre. *act.* 1. to kill, *or* butcher.
*Con*trūdo, ĕre, si, sum. *act.* 3. to (crowd in
Contrūdor, di. *pass.* to be thrust, rammed, *or* packed together.
*Con*trunco, āre. *act.* 1. to mangle, to hack, to chop, *or* cut in pieces, to cut off by the stumps, to diminish.
Contrūsus, a, um. *pt.* thrust together.
Contŭbernālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to the same quarters, &c.
Contŭbernālis, is. *c. g.* 3. a comrade, a companion, a bedfellow, a colleague. *or* partner in an office.
Contŭbernium, i. *n.* 2. a company of soldiers that lodge in the same tent, *or* are billeted together, a file of soldiers under a serjeant, a hut *or* tent, fellowship in one house, conversation, company, acquaintance, marriage with a servant, *or* of servants with one another, an unlawful familiarity. (upon.
Contuendus, a, um. *pt.* to be looked
Contuens, tis. *pt.* beholding, viewing
*Con*tueor, ēri, ĭtus sum. *d.* 2. to look wistfully upon, to survey.
Contultus, a, um. *pt.* having beheld.
Contultus, ûs. *m.* 4. an earnest, *or* steadfast looking, sight, presence.
Contŭmācia, æ. *f.* 1. stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness, insolence, haughtiness, sullenness, peevishness, stoutness, firmness, resolution.
Contŭmācĭtèr, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* obstinately, stubbornly, frowardly, proudly, with great reluctance.
Contŭmax, ācis. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* contumacious, obstinate, stubborn, headstrong, resolute,

resty, hard & stiff, constant, steady, haughty, insolent, rebellious, disobedient. Contumax mori, loath to die, a long time in dying, *Plin.* Contumax syllaba, a syllable hard to be fettered in verse, *Mart.*
Contŭmēlia, æ. *f.* 1. a bitter taunt, *or* reproach, a sarcasm, sharp raillery, *or* wit, a railing, scurrility, foul language, sauciness, haughtiness, an affront, a disgrace, a shock, *or* onset.
Contŭmēliōsè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* spitefully, reproachfully, outrageously, injuriously, disdainfully.
Contŭmēliōsus, a, um. *adj.* issĭmus, *sup.* contumelious, reproachful, abusive, insolent, outrageous, disgraceful, injurious.
*Con*tŭmeo, ēre. *n.* 2. & *Con*tŭmesco, cĕre, *n.* 3. to swell together.
Contŭmŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* interred.
*Con*tŭmŭlo, āre. *a.* to inter, to bury.
Contŭmŭlor, āri. *pass.* to be buried.
*Con*tundo, dĕre, tŭdi, tūsum. *a.* 3. to beat, knock, *or* thump, to batter, or bruise, to crush, to strike down, to take lower, to humble, to repress, to mitigate, *or* assuage, to tame.
Contundor, di. *pass.* to be beaten.
*Con*tuor, ēri, ĭtus sum. *dep.* 2. to behold, to spy, *or* see, to observe.
Conturbātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a troubling, a confounding, disorder, confusion.
Conturbātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a troubler, a disturber, an undoer, a bankrupt.
Conturbātus, a, um. *pt.* vel *adj.* ior, *comp.* troubled, disquieted.
*Con*turbo, āre. *act.* 1. to trouble, disquiet, *or* dismay, to disturb, to disorder, *or* put in confusion, to spend, *or* waste, to turn bankrupt, to break.
Conturbor, āri. *p.* to be disturbed.
*Con*turgeo, ĕre. act. 2. to swell.

Contus, i. *m.*2.a long pole,*or*staff,a pole, a weapon tofightbeastswith.
Contūsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a contusion, a battering, *or* bruising, a blunting.
Contūsus,a,um. *pt.*pounded,stamped, beaten, bruised, worn, dulled, wasted, disheartened, afflicted.
Convādātus, a, um. *pt.* that goeth, *or* is put under surety.
*Con*vādor,āri.ātus,sum.*d.*1. to bind one to appear, to put in surety.
Convalescens. tis. *pt* recovering.
*Con*valesco,cēre,lui,ltum. *inc.*..to grow strong, to get strength, to recover, to grow, to prevail.
Convallātus, a, um. *pt.* intrenched.
Convallis, is. *f.* 3. a valley, a dale.
Convāso,[con,vas.]āre.*a* 1.to pack, *or* bundle up, to pack up all.
Convectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a carrying.
*Con*vecto, āre. *freq.* 1. to carry.
Convector, ōris. *m.* 3. a fellow-passenger. (up.
Convectum, i. *n.* 2 provision laid
Convectus, a, um. *pt.* carried, brought. (carry, *or* convey.
*Con*vého. hēre, exi, ectum. *a.* 3. to
Convĕhor, hi, ectus. *p.* to be carried, *or* conveyed (concealed.
Convēlātus, a.um. *pt.*covered over,
Convellendus,a,um. *pt* to be weak-
Convellens,tis.*pt* weakening.(ened
*Con*vello.lère.velli,&vulsi. vulsum. *a.* 3. to tear, pull, *or* pluck up, to rend, *or* tear asunder, to tear in pieces, to rend, *or* tear, to unloose, to remove, to pervert, to unsettle,to disannul,*or* reverse, to weaken, to destroy, to confute, *or* disprove, to rob, *or* steal.
Convellor, li, vulsus. *p.* to be rent.
*Con*vēlo,āre. *a.* 1. to veil, cover, *or* mask.
Convēna, æ. *c. g.* 1. people of divers countries assembled togeth*er to dwell in one place.*
Conveniendus, a, um. *pt.* to meet, *or* come together.
Convĕniens,tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* coming, gathering, *or* assembling together, agreeing, becoming, convenient, suitable,proper,meet, fit, applicable, agreeable, peaceable.
Convĕnienter, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* conveniently, agreeably, to the purpose, fitly, suitably, in good time and season.
Convenientia, æ. *f.* 1. a meeting or coming together, suitableness, agreement, accord, consent, proportion.
*Con*vénio,īre,vēni, ventum. *n.* 4. to come, *or* meet together, to resort together,to flock round,to assemble,collect,*or* meet, to come,*or* go to, to resolve, *or* agree upon, to agree, to be agreed upon, to suit, *or* fit,to answer, *or* correspond, to befit, *or* become. to summon, *or* sue, to couple. (to be convened.
Convĕnior, īri, ntus. *p.* to be met.
Convĕnit, *imp.* it is convenient, it is agreed upon,it is meet,*or* seemly.
Conventiculum,i. *n.* 2. a conventicle.a littleprivate assembly,a riot.
Conventio,ōnis. *f.*3.a convention. a covenant,a meeting,an assembly.
Conventĭti patres, whoremasters.
Conventum, i. *n.* 2. a covenant, league, *or* compact.
Conventūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to come together, *or* agree.
Conventus, a, um. *pt.* met and talked with, agreed upon.
Conventus, ûs, *m.* 4. an assembly, *or* meeting, a pack, *or* crew, a hundred, *or* county, a district, a covenant, bargain, agreement, *or* contract, an assize. *or* session.
Conventus juridici,thefour terms, *Plin.*
Converbĕrātus, a, um.
*Con*verbĕro,āre. *a.* 1.t
*Con*vergo,ĕre.*n.*3.to b
*Con*verro,rĕre, ri& rsi, to sweep, *or* cleanse brush, to make clean
Conversans, tis. *pt.* tu
Conversātio,ōnis. *f.*..e behaviour, carriage, turning round *or* ab
Conversè. *adv.* neatly.
Conversio,ōnis. *f* 3 a c change,an alteration, *or* course,a turning a confusion Conv rum a period,an eq *or* fulness of a period,
*Con*verso,āre.*freq.*1.to
*Con*versor,ātus sum.*de* verse with, to be oft haunt.
Conversu, *abl. m.* 4.
Conversus, a, um. *pt.* changed, turned, tu *or* towards, turning translated.
Conversūrus. a, um.
Convertens, tis. *pt.* turning, changing. (
Convertibĭlis, e. *adj.* c
*Con*verto,tere,ti, rsum vert, to turn,to turn wards, to whirl, to transform, to translat to give up.Converten to return home, *Cic.*In vertere, to put to fli admirationem omnes to make them admi vertêre vias, they we same way they came,
Convertor,ti,rsus. *pass.* be turned, &c. to tur
Convescens,tis *pt.*cati
*Con*vestio,īre,ītum. *a.*
Convestior,īri. *pass.* to

us, a,um.*pt.*clothed, clad.
s ātis. *f.* 3. convexity
āre. *act* 1. to harass.
,a, um. *pt* convex, crook-
ling down on every side
eavens, vaulted, arched,
Cœliconvexa, heaven,
āre.*a* 1. to shake. (*Virg.*
r ari. *pass.* to be shaken,
s, tis. *pt.* reviling, re-
g.
or, ōris. *m.* 3. a railer.
;ātus sum *d* 1. to taunt,
sacu. to revile, to rail at,
n i *n.*2 a reproach, abuse,
ng, *or* bawling, a loud
exclamation. importuni-
rry jest, a pleasant farce.
, ōnis, *f.* 3. a conviction,
nce, a living together.
, ōris *m.* ... a companion
a fellow boarder, a guest.
, a um. *pt.* convicted,
d, thoroughly proved,
ic.
, ūs, *m.* 4. a living toge-
lowship, society, ordina-
diet, meat and drink.
, cere, ici, ictum, *a* 3. to
, to convict, to confute,
e clearly, to show, to
e, to vanquish.
r, ci, ictus, *pass.* to be
d, convicted, &c.
o, ōnis*f.* . a conjunction
ere, sum. *a.* 3 to visit. to
or, oris *m.*railer (go see.
, vid convicior
x. c. *g* 1. a guest.
s,c.*adj* of,*or* belonging to
r banquet, festive.
r, ōris *m* 3. an entertain-
is, e. *adj* convivial (cr.
n, i *n* 2. a feast, a ban-
entertainment, a treat, a
table, *or* suppor.

*Convivo,vĕre, ixi. ictum.*n.*3 to live *or* dwell together, to eat and drink together. (feast, to revel.
Convīvor, ātus, sum. *dep.* 1. to
Convŏcandus,a um. *pt* to be called together, assembled, *or* raised.
Convŏcātio,ōnis *f.*3. a convocation, a calling together, an assembly.
Convŏcātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to call together, *or* assemble (ther.
Convŏcātus, a, um, *pt.* called toge-
Convŏco,āre.a. 1. to call together, to assemble, to summon.
Convŏcor,āri, *p.* to be called together. summoned, *or* assembled.
Convŏlans, tis *pt.* flying together.
Convolo,āre, n. 1 to fly together, to fly, to come together in all haste.
Convolvens, tis, *pt.* rolling about.
Convolvo, vĕre, vi,lūtum. act. 3 to wrap, *or* wind about, to roll together,*or* up, to encompass, to surround. (rolled up, *or* together
onvolvor, vi,lūtus sum. *pass.* tobe
Convŏlūtus, a, um. *pt.* rolled up.
Convolvŭlus, i. *m* 2 a vine worm, *or* fretter, the herb withwind, *or* bindweed, a flower. (up.
Convŏmo, ere, mui. a. 3. to vomit
Conus, i *m.* 2. a cone, the crest of a helmet, a pine apple, the fruit of a cypress tree, a ninepin.
Convulnĕrandus, a. um *pt.* to be wounded with, to be hurt.
Convu nerātus, a. um. *pt.* sore wounded.
Convulnero, āre. *act.* 1. to wound.
Convulnĕror,āri *p.* to be wounded
Convulsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a convulsion, a shrinking &c. up, the cramp.
Convulsūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to tear up, about to destroy.
Convulsus, a. um. *pt.* plucked,pulled, *or* torn up, shrunk up, taken with the cramp, convulsed.(load-
Coŏnĕro, āre. *act.* 1. to burden, to
Coŏpercŭlum, i. *n.* 2.a cover, *or* lid
Coopĕrimentum, i. *n.* 2.a covering.
Coŏpĕrio īre rui.rtum.*a.*4.to cover all over, to cover, to overwhelm.
Coŏpĕrior,īri,rtus. *p.* to be covered, to be buried alive. Cooperiri lapidibus,tobe stoned to death. *Cic.*
Coŏpertorium, i. *n.* 2. a cassock, a cover. (ed, overwhelmed.
Coŏpertus, a, um. *pt.* covered,buri-
Cooptandus,a, um. *pt.* to choose, *or* be chosen with others. (choose.
Cooptātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a choosing, a
Cooptātus,a,um *pt* chosen,adopted
Coopto, āre.*a* 1. to choose,*or* elect by vote, to choose, to adopt, to admit.
Cooptor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be chosen, made choice of, *or* substituted.
Coorior, iri, ōrtus *dep.* 4. to rise.
Coortus, a, um. *pt.* risen up, arisen.
Cōpa, æ. *f.* 1. a hostess, a vintress.
Cŏphinus, i. *m.* 2. a twig-basket, a pannier, a coffer, a coffin.
Cōpia, æ. *f.* 1. plenty, abundance, wealth,riches,store,number, power, ability, possibility, leave, liberty, help, assistance, an assistant, a helper, a supplier, the goddess of plenty,Copia,& Copiæ,ārum.*pl. f.* provision of victuals, forces of soldiers.
Cōpiŏlæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. *dim.* small force, *or* store, a little army.
Cōpior, āri. *p.* 1. to be well stored.
Cōpiōsè, *adv.* iùs. *comp.*issimè,*sup.* copiously, plentifully, abundantly, in plenty, with a great train, &c. pompously, at large, fully.
Cōpiōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp* issimus, *sup.* opious, plentiful, abundant, rich, ample, well provided, *or* stored,much frequented, popu-
Cōpis, idis. *f.* 3. a hanger. (lous.
Cōpis, e. *adj.* rich, plentiful.
Cōpo, ōnis. *m.* 3. ant. pro. Campo, a

ckster, a vinter, a victualler.
ria, & Coprias, æ. *m.* 1. a jester,
pros, i. *m.* 2. dung. (a buffoon.
pta, æ. *f.* 1.a cake,a hard biscuit.
pŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a couple, a dog's
ollar, a fetter, chain, *or* shac-
le, a band, *or* tie, a means of
nion, a conjunction. (ed.
ōpŭlandus, a, um. *pt.* to be join-
Cōpŭlātè, *adv.* jointly, conjointly.
Cōpŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. copulation, a
coupling, *or* joining, an union.
Cōpŭlātīvus, a, um.*adj.*copulative.
Cōpŭlātus, a, um.*pt* coupled, join-
ed, united, compounded (tounite.
Cōpŭlo,āre. *a.* 1. to couple, to join,
Cōpŭlor, āri,ātus. *pass.* to be coup-
led, *or* joined, to be married;
dep. to couple, *or* join.
Cōquendus, a, um. *pt.* to be digest-
ed, *or* ripened, to be dressed.
Cōquīna, æ. *f.* 1. a kitchen (cook.
Cōquīnāris, e. *adj.* belonging to a
Cōquinārius, a, um. *adj.* of a kitch-
Cōquino, āre. *act.* 1. to cook. (en.
Cōquīnor, āri, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to
dress victuals, to act the cook.
Cōquīnus, a, um. *adj.* pertaining
to a kitchen, *or* cook.
Cōquo, quĕre, coxi, coctum. *a.*3. to
cook,*or* dress, to boil, to seeth, to
bake,to heat,to scorch,to burn up,
to consume, to dry, to ripen, to
concoct,*or* digest, to contrive, to
excite, to vex, *or* torment, to fret.
Cōquor,i,coctus. *pass.* to be boiled.
Cōquus, i. *m.* 3. a cook, a baker.
Cor, in composition, stands for *con.*
Cor, dis.*n.*3.the heart, the mind, *or*
soul, a man, *or* person, courage,
wit, wisdom, judgment, affection.
Cōracinus color, as black as a ra-
Cōrălium, i. *n.* 2. coral. (ven
Cōram.*prap.* before, in presence of
Cōrām, *adv.* face to face, openly.
*Cŏrax,ăcis.m.*3. a raven, an engine.
Corban,*n.indecl.*a gift to pious uses.
Corbicula, æ. *f.* 1. a very small
basket. (a twig-pannier.
Corbis, is. *d. g.* 3. a twig-basket,
Corbita,æ. *f.* 1. a hoy, a slow sailer.
Corbito,āre *act.*1. to load a ship, to
cram the guts, to gobble.(basket.
Corbula, æ. *f.* 1 a little pannier, a
Corchŏrus, i. *m.* 2. chickweed
Corculum, i *n.* 2. a little, *or* poor
heart, a sweetheart, a minion,
a prudent person, a surname of
Scipio Nasica. (dent.
Corculus, a, um. *adj.* wise, pru-
Cordātè, *adv.* wisely, discreetly.
Cordātus, a, um. *adj.*-ior,*comp.*wise,
prudent, judicious, considerate.
Cordax, ăcis. *m.* 3. a kind of dance,
used in comedies.*also*the Trochæ-
Cordĭcĭtùs, *adv.* to the heart. (us.
Cordolium, i. *n.* 2. grief of heart
Cordus, & Chordus, a, um. *adj.*
late in the year, rather late, late
born. Fœnum cordum, the lat-
ter math, *Cato.* Agni cordi, lambs
yeaned after lammas, cosset-
lambs, *Plm.*
Cŏriăceus, a, um. *adj.* of leather
Cŏriāgo inis. *f.* 3. sickness call-
ed hide-bound. (herb.
Cŏriandrum, i. *n.* 2. coriander, an
Cŏriārius, i. *m.* 2.a currier,a tanner,
Cŏrias, æ. *f.* 1. a fish. (an herb.
Cŏrinthiăcæ uvæ, corinths, cur-
Cŏris,is.*f.*3.St.John's wort. (rants
Corium,i *n.*2.a hide,a skin, leather,
a husk of chesnuts, acorns, &c. a
covering of a floor.(hard as horn.
Cornĕolus, a, um. *adj.* almost as
Cornesco, ere. *n.* to grow hard as
horn. (trees.
Cornētum, i. *n.* a grove of cornel-
Cornĕus, a, um. *adj.* horny, of, *or*
like horn, hard, *or* white as horn,
made of horn. Cornea rostra, a
bird's bill, *Cic.* Cornea corpora,
that endure all weathers,
Cornea fibra, a rigid disposit
insensibility, *Pers.* (t
Cornĕus, a, um. *adj.* of the corn
Cornĭcen, ĭnis. *c. g.* 3. one
blows a horn, a cornet.
Cornĭcor, ātus sum.*d.* 1.to chat
to prate, to mutter. (a choo
Cornĭcŭla,æ.*f.*1.a jackdaw, a c
Cornĭcŭlārius, i. *m.* 2. a corn
trooper, a brigadier, an o
or clerk under the tribunes.
Cornĭculum, i. *n.* 2. a little hor
kind of ornament presented to
diers, and worn in their helm
Cornĭfer,a,um.*adj.*bearing corn
Cornĭger, a, um. *adj.* horned, h
ing, *or* wearing horns. Sole
bull, an epithet of Jupiter.
Cornipes, ĕdis. *adj.* horn-foot
Cornipes, ĕdis. *m. & f.* a horse.
Cornix, ĭcis *f.* 3. a crow, *or* roo
ring iron, *or* knocker at a do
Cornicum oculos confinger
detractfrom*or*defraudabette
than himself, *or* speak again
ancients, *Cic.* Cornicibus
tes, a man long-lived. *Ma*
Cornu.*n indecl. pl.* cornua,a
cornet,atrumpet,power,
courage, a wing of an
squadron,a chief point,
corner,end,*or* extremity.
*or*bosses of the stick ab
books were rolled, a w
divided stream,a creek
elephant's tooth,a lant
Coactum cornu Pin
moon, *Luc.* Cornua
the yard-arms of a sh
nignum cornu. t
ty, *Hor.* Fœnum h
a prov. denotin
person, *Id.* Co
jewel like a ram's
Cornuārius, i. *m.* 2.

pia, æ. *f.* 1 the horn of plen-
ndance: of all things. (ry
i. *n.* a corneil, a wild cher-
ire *n.* 1 to bend like a horn
i &. ûs. *f.* the corneil-tree,
in made thereof
ûs, *m.* 4. a horn. (nard.
, æ. *f.* 1. a fish, the gur-
s, a-um. *adj.* horned, having
ornuted. (chaplet, a coronet
æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little crown, a
ium, i. *n.* 2. a corollary,
net, an overplus, an acces-
little gift, *or* present
æ. *f.* 1. a crown, a diadem,
net, a chaplet, a garland, a
a round thing like a coro-
company of persons stand-
sitting in a ring, a constel-
a coping, *or* conice.
lis, e. *adj.* belonging to a
(flowers to make garlands.
nentum, i. *n.* 2. stuff, *or*
is, tis *pt.* crowning.
ia, æ. *f.* 2. a woman who
and sells garlands.
rius, a, um. *adj.* that belong-
r serveth to make garlands
rus, like a garland (orned-
us, a, um. *pt.* crowned, ad-
us, i. *m.* 2. a crown-piece.
la, æ. *f* 1. a musk-rose.
, idis *f.* 3. the top, *or* peak
l, &c. the utmost part, *or*
cornice, a weathercock, a
sion, a mark.
āre. *a.* 1. to crown, to sur-
or encompass, to finish.
, āri. *pass.* to be crowned.
ædium i. *n.* 2. dandelion.
pus, ŏdis. *m.* 3. the herb
iorn, *or* dogs-tooth.
ilis, e. *adj.* corporal, that
ody, belonging to the body
liter, *adv.* corporally. Cor-
re jurare, to take his cor-
poral oath, *Ulp.*

Corpŏratio, ōnis *f.* 3. the size, pligh
state and fashion of the body, a
corporation, company, *or* body,
that hath the privileges of a city.

Corpŏrātūra, æ. *f.* 1 bulk of body.

Corpŏrātus, a, um. *pt.* having a bo-
dy, embodied, incorporated.

Corporeus, a, um. *adj.* corporeal, bo-
dily, that hath, *or* belongs to abody.

Corporo, āre. *act.* 1. to form, *or*
fashion into a body, to kill.

Corpŏror, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be sha-
ped, *or* fashioned into a body.

Corpŭlentè, *adj* corpulently. (ness

Corpulentia, æ *f.* 1 corpulence, gross

Corpulentus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.*
corpulent, well-fleshed, bulky,
gross.

Corpus, ŏris. *n.* 3. a body, the flesh,
substance, the whole man, a spirit,
a shade, a ghost, a system, *or* vo-
lume, a company, *or* corporation, a
whole nation, a temper, *or* consti-
tution (body, an atom, a collection.

Corpuscŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a little, *or* small

Corradens, tis. *pt.* scraping, collect-
ing. (*or* rake together, to hoard up.

Corrado, ĕre, si, sum. *a.* 3. to scrape,

Correctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. correction,
amendment.

Corrector, ōris. *m.* 3. a corrector, a
reformer, an amender, a governor,
or ruler, a director. (rect, *or* amend.

Correctūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to cor-

Correctus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.*
corrected, reformed, redressed.

Corrĕpendus, a, um. *pt.* to creep.

Corrĕpo, pĕre, cpsi, eptum. *n.* 3. to
creep, sneak, *or* slink into a place.

Correptè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* shortly.

Correptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a correction in
words, a checking, *or* rebuking, a
reproof, a punishment, a shorten-

Correptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a reprover. (ing.

Correptus, a, um. *pt.* laid hold on,
seized, reproved, chidden, made
short.

Corrīdeo, dēre, īsi, īsum. *n.* 2. to
laugh, *or* smile, to look pleasantly.

Corrigendus, a, um. *pt.* to correct.

Corrigens, tis. *pt.* correcting.

Corrigia, æ. *f.* 1 a latchet of a shoe,
a thong of leather (thong maker.

Corrigiārius, i. *m.* 2. a point, *or*

Corrigibilis, e. *adj.* corrigible.

Corrigo [con, rego] ĕre, exi, ectum.
a. 3. to correct, to amend, to make
better, to inform, to set to rights, to
straighten, to make amends for.

Corrigor, gi *pass.* to be corrected.

Corripiendus, a, um. *pt.* to seize,
or be seized.

Corripiens, tis. *pt.* rebuking.

Corripio [con, rapio], pere, pui,
reptum. *act* 3. to snatch up, to
seize on, to seize, to lay hold of,
to reprove, to rebuke, to chide,
to chastise, to shorten, to cut, *or*
make short, to lessen, to hasten,
to slip, *or* steal away. (ed.

Corripior i, eptus. *pass.* to be seiz-

Corrīvāles ium. *pl. c g.* 3. those who
drink of the same stream, *or* love
and court the same women, rivals.

Corrīvālitas. ātis. *f.* 3. rivalship.

Corrīvātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 therunning of
water in one stream.

Corrīvātus, a, um. *pt.* made up of
several streams.

Corrivo [con, rivus], āre, *neut.* 1.
to draw into one stream.

Corrīvor, āri, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to
run, *or* flow together from sever-
al streams.

Corrŏbŏrātus, a, um. *pt.* corroborat-
ed, strengthened, cofirmed.

Corrŏbŏro, āre. *a.* 1. to corroborate,
to strengthen, to confirm. (ened.

Corrŏbŏror, āri. *p.* to be strength-

Corrōdo, ĕre, ōsi, ōsum. *a.* 3. to cor-
rode, to gnaw, to consume fret.

Corrōdor, di. *pass.* to be gnawed.
Corrōgātus, a, um. *pt.* invited, bidden, scraped up, got together.
Corrōgo āre *a.*1.to bring,*or* get together, to seek up and down, to scrape,*or* hoard up.(got together.
Corrōgor, āri. *p.* to be brought, *or*
Corrōsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. corrosion.
Corrōsīvus, a, um. *adj.* corrosive.
Corrōsus, a, um. *pt.* corroded, gnawed, wasted, consumed.
Corrŏtundo. āre. *act.* 1. to make round. (made round.
Corrŏtundor, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be
Corrūgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a wrinkling.
Corrūgātus, a, um. *pt.* wrinkled.
Corrūgo, āre. *act.* 1. to wrinkle, to make in wrinkles.Corrugare frontem, to frown, *or* knit the brows, *Plaut.* nares, to make one loathe,
Corrūgor, āri. *p.* to be bent. (*Hor.*
Corrumpendus, a, um.*pt.* to be corrupted, *or* spoiled, to be bribed.
Corrumpens, tis. *pt.* corrupting.
Corrumpo, pĕre, ūpi, uptum. *a.* 3. to corrupt, to pollute, to taint, *or* infect, to debauch, to deflour, to spoil, to waste, *or* destroy, to deface, to mar, to injure, to debase, to bribe, *or* suborn, to forge, *or* falsify, to lose, to putrify.
Corrumpor, pi, uptus. *p.* to be corrupted, spoiled, putrified, &c.
Corruo, uĕre, ni. *neut.* 3. to fall together,to fall. *or* tumble down, to come to ruin,to decay,to be spent, to fail,to miscarry,to throw down, to heap up.
Corruptē,*adv.*iūs,*comp.* issĭmē, *sup.* corruptly,depravedly,improperly
Corruptēla, æ.*f.* 1. coruption, a depraving, *or* falsifying, a debauching, a corrupter, *or* spoiler, bribery, bane, *or* mischief.
Corruptībĭlis, e. *adj.* corruptible, *subject to corruption.*
Corruptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. corruption.
Corruptor, ōris.*m.*3. a corrupter, a debaucher, a spoiler, a ruiner.
Corruptrix, īcis. *f.*3. a corrupter.
Corruptūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to corrupt, about to bribe.
Corruptus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup* corrupted, depraved,tainted,infected, debauched, defloured, spoiled, wasted, grown lean, mixed, confounded, bribed forged, falsified, soft, delicate, effeminate. wanton.
Cors, tis. *f. see* Cohors.
Corsa, æ. *f.* 1. the forepart of the head, an ornament for doors.
Cortex, icis. *dub. gen.* 3. a rind, *or* bark, a shell, a peel. Cortex cavata, a mask, *Virg.* [a rind.
Corticātus, a, um. *pt.* that hath
Corticōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of bark.
Corticŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a thin rind.
Cortīna, æ *f.* 1 a caldron,*or* kettle,a dying vat, a vessel set to receive oil when the olives were pressed, the tripos of Apollo from whence oracles were given, the oracle itself,a curtain,*or* hanging. Cortina cœli, the hemisphere, *Enn.* Cortina theatri,the round convex compass of the theatre at the top, *Serv*
Cortīnāle, is.*n.*3.a place for kettles.
Corvīnus, a, um. *adj* of a raven, *or* crow, black as a raven, *or* crow.
Cōrus,i *m* 2 the north-west wind, a Hebrew measure of 30 bushels.
Cōruscans,tis.*pt.* shining,glittering.
Cōruscātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a glittering.
Cōrusco, āre.*n.*1.to shine, to glitter, to flash, *or* lighten; *act.* to brandish, to shake, to wave, to move.
Cōruscus, a, um. *adj.* glittering, shining, bright, moving. waving.
Corvus, i.*m.*2 a raven, a fish called a cabot, a term in architecture, a kind of grapple *or* iron hook, a surgeon's instrument.
Cōrȳcæus, i. *m.* 2. a spy, a telltale, an informer.
Cŏrȳdŏlus, i. *m.* 2. a lark.
Cŏrȳlētum, i. *n.* 2. a hazel-
Cŏrȳlus, i. *f.* 2. a hazel-tree.
Cŏrymbĭfer, a, um. *adj.* eth berries like ivy, an of Bacchus.
Cŏrymbion,vel Cŏrymbĭum, a peruke worn by women,
Cŏrymbus,i.*m.*2. a bunch *or* of ivy-berries,the fruit,*or* the herb chrysocome, the an artichoke, a rosebud, th of a ship, a bush, *or* tress
Cŏrȳphæus, i. *m.* 2. a ringle
Cŏrȳtos, i. *m.* 2. a quiver.
Cŏryza, æ. *f.* 1 a running
Cos, cōtis.*f.*3 a whetstone, a grindstone, an incentive.
Cosmēta, æ. *m.* vel *f.* 1. a
Cosmiānum, i.*n.* 2. a rich made by Cosmus, a perfu
Cosmiānus, a, um. *adj.* very
Cosmĭcus, a, um. *adj.* cording to the course of the
Cosmŏgraphia æ.*f.*1. cosmog
Cosmŏgraphus, i. *m.* a co rapher.
Cossis, is. *m.* 3. a worm
Cossus, i. *m.* 2. idem.
Costa, æ. *f.* 1. a rib, a side,
Costātus, a, um. *adj.* having ribs. [called zedoary, an
Costus, i.*f.*& Costum,i.*n.* 2.
Cŏthurnātus, a, um. *adj.* buskins, tragical, written sublime, *or* lofty style.
Cŏthurnus, i. *m* 2. a buskin, of shoe worn by the actors gedies, a high-soled shoe, tofle, a lofty strain, *or* high a tragedy. [stone, a touch
Cŏtĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little
Cŏtĭdiē, *adv.* daily; vid

i. *f.* 2 a wild olive.
n, i. *n.* 2. a quince.
, a, um. *adj.* belonging
nce. (whip.
, i. *m.* 3. the smack of a
vel Cŏtŏna, vel Cottŏna,
tāna, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. a
small Syrian fig.
, ĭcis *f.* 3. a quail.
e. *f.* 1. a measure less
int, a dish, or a vessel to
.
n, ōnis. *f.* 3. the hollow of
le-bone, wall-penny-wort
is, i. *m.* 2. a charioteer.
i. *m.* a chariot armed
oks, a coach, a calash.
um. *adj.* Coan, of the
nt· (the mother's side.
us, i. *m.* 2. a brother by
i. *n.* 2. heaven, a hollow
out a plough.
f. 1. the hip, *or* haunch, the
bone, the joint of the hip.
, ĭcis *f.* 3 the hip, the
bone. Coxendicis mor-
sciatica, *or* hip-gout.

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ra, brum. *adj.* slender.
nis *m.* 3. a hornet, a wasp
s. *f.* 3. a kind of colewort
i. *n.* 2. the skull.
æ. *f.* 1. a surfeit, a sur-
a dizziness, a medicinal
. (with wine, drunk.
us, a, um. *adj.* drunk
us, a, um. *adj.* drunken.
. to-morrow, in time to

f. 3. a mixture, a tempe-
a contraction into one.
n, ĭnis. *n.* 2. dregs, se-
ntum, i. *n.* 2. thickness,
sediment, *or* lees of
wine, the thick part of blood.
Crassè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* thickly,
homely, bunglingly, rudely.
Crassescens, tis. *pt.* thickening.
Crassesco, cĕre. *incep.* 3. to thick-
en, *or* grow thick, to grow fat.
Crassĭtĭes, ēi. *f.* 5. thickness, gross-
Crassĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. idem. (ness.
Crasso, āre. *act.* 1. to fatten.
Crassus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭ-
mus, *sup.* thick, fat, gross, heavy,
dull, coarse, homely, simple, art-
less, foggy, close, clotted, rich,
fruitful. Crassâ minervâ, rudely,
bluntly, *Hor.*
Crastĭnó. *adv.* to-morrow.
Crastinus, a, um. *adj.* of to-mor-
row, of the time to come.
Crātēr, ēris. *m.* 3. in. *acc. sing.* crā-
tēra, *pl.* crātēras, a great cup, *or*
bowl, a goblet, a cistern, a trough,
or receiver of water, a platter, a
hole, *or* vent, a constellation.
Crātēra, æ. *f.* 1. id. quod Crater.
Crātes, & Crātis, is. *f.* 3. a hurdle of
rods wattled together, a grate, a
drag, *or* harrow, an instrument to
punish with death, a chine.
Crātenta, æ. *f.* 1 a rack for a spit
Crāticula, æ. *f.* 1 a gridiron.
Crātio, īre. *a.* 4. to wattle, to harrow
Crātior, īri. *pass.* to be harrowed
Crātitius, a, um. *adj.* wattled
made of sticks.
Creagra, æ. *f.* 1. a flesh-hook.
Creandus, a, um. *pt.* to be created,
to be reduced, *or* formed.
Crĕātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a creation, a
creating, *or* making, a begetting.
Crĕātor, ōris. *m.* 3 a creator, a ma-
ker, a father, a founder, *or* builder.
Creatrix, ĭcis. *f.* 3. a mother.
Creātūra, æ. *f.* 1. a creature. (ate.
Creātūrŭs, a um *pt* about to cre-
Creātus, a, um, *pt.* created, made,
framed, formed, born, descended,
Crĕber, bra, brum. *adj.* ior *comp.*
errimus, vel. issimus, *sup.* fre-
quent, thick, thick grown, close,
several.
Crebrè, *adv.* frequently, closely.
Crebrescens, tis. *pt.* growing thick
Crebresco, & Crĕbesco, ĕre *incep.*
3. to grow, *or* come thick, to in-
crease more and more, to multi-
ply. (commonness.
Crebrĭtas. ātis. *f.* 3. frequency,
Crebrĭter, *adv.* frequently, usually.
Crebró, *adv.* ius. *comp.* errime, *sup.*
often, frequently, pellmell.
Crebro, āre. *act.* to do often.
Crĕdendus, a, um, *pt.* to be believ-
ed, *or* trusted.
Crĕdens, tis. *pt.* believing, trusting,
thinking, venturing, credulous.
Crĕdĭbĭlis, e. *adj.* credible, pro-
bable. (bably.
Crĕdĭbĭlĭtĕr, *adj* credibly, pro-
Crĕdĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3 a creditor.
Crĕdĭtrix, ĭcis *f.* 3 she that lends.
Crĕdĭtum, i. *n.* 2 credit, a trust,
a debt.
Crĕdĭtur, *impers.* people believe,
or think. Non benè ripæ creditur,
it is not good trusting to it, *Virg.*
Crĕdĭturus, a, um. *pt* about to be-
lieve, *or* think. [intrusted, lent.
Crĕdĭtŭs, a, um, *pt.* believed,
Crĕdo, dĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum, *act* 3. to
credit to believe, to think, to sup-
pose, *or* imagine, to trust, to put
confidence in, to trust, to commit,
to lend, to venture, to tell, to dis-
close; *ironically*, I warrant you.
Crĕdor, di *pass.* to be believed.
Crĕduam, as. *pro.* Credam.
Crĕdŭlĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. credulity,
rashness of belief, foolishness
Crĕdŭlus, a, um. *adj.* credulous, ea-
sy, *or* light of belief. silly, simple,
foolish Inter se credula convivia
habuerunt, they had entertain-

ments, which showed their confidence in each other, *Just.*

Crēmābalum i. *n.* 2. a child's rattle.

Crēmandus, a, um. *pt.* to be burnt.

Crēmans, tis. *pt.* burning.

Crēmaster, eris. *m.* 3. a hook.

Crēmātio, ōnis *m* 3. a burning. (ed.

Crēmātus, a, um. *pt.* burnt, consum-

Crēmium, i. *n.* 2. a dry stick, a bavin, &c. flesh fried in a pan.

Crēmo, āre. *act.* 1. to burn, to burn up, to set on fire, to bury in fire.

Crēmor, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be burnt.

Crēmor, ōris. *m.* 3. the thick juice of barley, panada, frumenty, cream

Crēna, æ. *f.* 1. a notch, a jagg, a mark, a dent, a slit, a cleft, a nib, a score.

Crēnātus, a, um. *adj.* notched, jagged.

Creo, āre. *act.* 1. to create, to make, to form, *or* fashion, to beget, to breed, *or* bring forth, to cause, to choose, to ordain, to establish.

Creor, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be created.

Crepans, tis. *pt.* rustling.

Crēpax, ācis. *adj.* cracking.

Crēperus, a, um. *adj.* doubtful, dark

Crēpida, æ. *f.* 1 a low shoe with a latchet, a slipper, a sandal, a last

Crepidārius, a, um. *adj.* pertaining slippers, *or* shoemakers. (&c.

Crēpidārius, i. *m.* a slipper-maker,

Crēpidātus, a, um. *adj.* wearing shoes, *or* slippers.

Crēpido, inis. *f* 3. a creek, a shore, *or* bank, the top, edge, *or* brow of a steep rock, a place, *or* hole by the highway where beggars sit, the mouth, border, brink, *or* brim of a thing, the foundation, bottom, *or* ground of a pillar. (slipper.

Crepidula, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little

Crēpis, idis. *f.* 3. a slipper, *or* pantofle. [rattle, a rattle, a timbrel.

Crēpitāculum, i. *n.* 2. a child's

Crēpitans, tis. *pt.* crackling, ringing, rattling, chattering, making a noise.

Crepito, āre. *freq.* 1. to crackle, to creak, to clatter, *or* make a noise, to growl, *or* grumble, to clatter, to gnash.

Crepitus, ûs. *m.* 4. a rustling noise, a creaking, a crashing, a ringing, *or* jingling, a slashing, *or* jerking, a clap, a fart. Crepitus dentium, the chattering, *or* gnashing of the teeth, *Cic.* gladiorum, the clashing of swords, *Hirt.* armorum, the rattling of armour, *Plin.* cardinum, the creaking of a door, *Plaut.*

Crēpo, pāre, pui, pitum. *neut.* 1. to make a noise, *or* sound, to resound, to crack, to crackle, to creak, to crash, to clatter, to ring, *or* jingle, to growl, *or* grumble, to chatter, to brag, *or* boast, to complain of, to break, *or* burst. Lætum ter crepuit sonum, made three huzzas, *Hor.*

Crepundia, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. children's playthings, bawbles, bells, rattles, puppets, &c. the first apparel, used for children.

Crépusci, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. children born about twilight.

Crepusculum, i. *n.* 2. the twilight.

Crescens, tis. *pt.* increasing, rising

Crescentia, æ. *f.* 1. an increase.

Cresco, cēre, crēvi, crētum. *neut.* 3. to grow, to increase, to swell, to grow up, to be brought up, to get advantage, to rejoice, *or* exult.

Crēta, æ. *f.* 1. chalk, fuller's clay, loam, white paint, the goal, *or* mark at the end of a race. Creta Asiatica, the chalk wherewith they marked their slaves' feet, *or* sealed letters, *Cic.* [chalky.

Crētāceus, a, um. *adj.* of chalk,

Crētæfŏdīna, æ. *f.* 1. a chalk-pit.

Crētārium, i. *n.* 2. a chalk-pit.

Crētārius, i. *m.* 2. a worker in chalk.

Crētārius, a, um. *adj.* chalky.

Crētātus, a, um. *adj.* chalked, whited, Cretati pedes, feet marked with chalk, *Plin.* Cretata sublitio, a stickling for offices, *Fest.*

Crēteus, a, um, *adj.* of chalk. Cretea persona, a mask of plaster of Paris

Crētĭcus, a, um. *adj.* Creticus pes, *Cic.* Cretica terra, white marle.

Crētio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a solemnity used on entering upon an estate.

Crētōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of chalk

Crētŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a chalk used in the sealing of letters, a kind of seal.

Crētūra, æ *f.* 1. pollard, coarse meal.

Crētus, a, um. *pt.* born, descended, sprung, served, *or* parted from, resolved upon, determined.

Crēvi, *præt.* I am grown up, *or* larger, I have determined, *or* resolved, I have entered upon an estate.

Cribellātus, a, um. *pt.* sifted. [bis.

Cribello, āre. *act.* 1. to sift. *or* put

Cribellum, i. *n.* 2. *dim.* a little sieve.

Cribrārius, a, um. *adj.* of a sieve, sifted.

Cribro, āre. *act.* 1. to sift, *or* bolt.

Cribror. āri, ātus *pass.* to be sifted.

Cribrum, i. *n.* 2. a sieve, *or* sieve. Imbrem in cribrum gerere, to lose his time and pains, *Prov.*

Crimen inis. *n.* 3. a crime, an offence, a fault, an error, *or* mistake, a scandal, a reproach, a suspicion, a charge, an accusation, an indictment, *or* impeachment, a villain.

Crīmĭnālis, e. *adj.* criminal, guilty.

Crīminans, tis. *pt.* accusing.

Crīmĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the objecting of a crime, an accusation, an impeachment, a charge.

Crimĭnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an accuser.

itōrius,a, um. *adj.* crimina-
tus, a, um. *pt.* accusing.
, āre. *neut.* 1. Enn, pro
r, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to ac-
o charge with a crime, to
to find fault with, to de-
sè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè,
minally, slanderously.
sus,a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* is-
up. accusatory, reproach-
ndalous, criminal, worthy
e, punishable. (a fillet
is. *n.*3.a bodkin,a hairlace,
e. *adj.* pertaining to hair.
;a, um.*adj.* wearing much
iry, rough.
ndè. *pass.* Crīnior, iri. 4.
rested, *or* tufted.
.*m.*3 hair, a tress, *or* lock
a band of horses' hair, a
in of a fish.
a, um. *adj.* hairy, full of
ring much, *or* long hair.
non,i.*n.*2. an issue in law.
.*n.* 2. a reddish lily.(rams
im, i. *n.* 2 a sacrifice of
. *f.* 1. a kind of syrup.
. *f.* 3. a judgment, the de-
of the conflict between
and a distemper, a crisis.
tis. *pt.* shaking, brandish-
mbling, wreathed,wrink-
(vered.
s, a, um. *pt.* curled, qui-
ns,tis.*pt.* waving, curling.
lo, ĭnis. *f.* 3 curledness.
āre. *act.* 1. to curl, *or*
e, to shake, *or* brandish,to
o shine.
āri. *pass.* to be shaken.
s, a, um. *adj. dim.* having
tresses, *or* locks.
a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
, crisped, curled,frizzled,
crumpled, jagged, veined, grain-
ed.
Crissans, tis. *pt.* wagging the tail.
Crisso,āre.*neut.* 1.to move wanton-
ly,*or* obscenely,to shake, *or* wag.
Crista,æ.*f.* 1. a crest,a tuft,a plume
of feathers, *or* hair, a comb, an
herb. Tollere cristas, to grow
proud, *Juv.*
Cristātus, a, um. *adj.* crested ,tuft-
ed, having a crest, *or* comb.
Cristŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little crest,
plume, tuft, *or* comb.
Crīthe, es. *f.* 3. a sty on the eye.
Crītĭcus,a, um.*adj.* critical. Critici
dies, the 3d, 7th, 9th, &c.
Crītĭcus, i. *m.* 2. a critic, one who
judges of the genuineness and
goodness of other men's writings.
Crŏcātus,a,um *adj.* tinctured with,
or colored like saffron. (yellow.
Crŏceus, a, um *adj.* like saffron,
Crŏcĭnum,i. *n.* 2. saffron-ointment.
Crŏcĭno, āre. *freq.*1. to croak,*or* cry
like a raven, *or* crow.
Crŏcŏdĭlia,æ.*f.*1. excrement of the
land-crocodile, a wash for the
face.
Crŏcŏdĭlĭnus,a,um. *adj.* like croco-
codile, sophistical, ambiguous.
Crŏcŏdĭlus, i. *m* 2. a crocodile.
Crŏcŏmagma,ātis.*n.* 3. dregs of oil
of saffron made into balls.
Crŏcōta,æ.*f.*1.a yellow gown.(ment
Crŏcōtŭla, æ.*f.* a little yellow gar-
Crŏcōtŭlārius, i. *m.* 2. a dyer of
yellow. (fron.
Crŏcum, i. *n.* & Crŏcus, i. *m.* saf-
Crotalistria, æ. *f.* 1. a minstrel.
Crŏtalum, i. *n.* 2. castanet.
Crŏtaphītæ ārum, *pl. m.* 1. two
muscles in the temples,
Crŏton, ōnis, *f.* an Egyptian herb
called Palma Christi. (ful.
Crŭciābĭlis,e. *adj.* vexatious, pain-
Crŭciābĭlĭtèr,*adv.*painfully, cruel-
Crŭciāmen,ĭnis.*n.*3. a torment.(ly.
Crŭciāmentum, i. *n.* 2. torture, an-
guish, pain, trouble.
Crŭciandus, a, um. *pt.* to be tor-
mented, *or* tortured.
Crŭcians, tis. *pt.* tormenting.
Crŭciārius,a,um. *adj.*worthy to be
tormented, *or* hanged.
Crŭciārius, i. *m.* a tormentor, a
person hanged.
Crŭciātor, ōris. *m.* a tormentor.
Crŭciātus,a,um *pt* tormented, tor-
tured, afflicted, grieved.
Crŭciātus, ûs. *m.* 4. torment, tor-
ture,anguish,pain,affliction, grief.
Crŭcifer, a, um. *adj.* carrying a
cross.
Crŭcĭfigo, [crux, figo], gĕre, ixi,
ixum.*act.* 3. to crucify, to nail, *or*
fasten to a cross, to hang.
Crŭcĭfixus, a, um. *pt.* crucified.
Crŭcio,āre.*act* 1.to torment,to tor-
ture,to pain, to vex, to grieve, to
afflict,to distress,to make uneasy.
Crŭcior, āri, ātus *pass.* to be tor-
mented, *or* troubled, to be vex-
ed, *or* fretted.
Crŭdāria, æ *f.* 1. a vein of silver
at the top of a mine.
Crūdēlis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,
*sup.*cruel,barbarous, fierce,ill-na-
tured, hard-hearted, inexorable.
Crūdēlĭtas, ātis *f.*3. cruelty, barba-
rity, inhumanity, fierceness.
Crūdēlĭtèr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issĭmè,
sup. cruelly.
Crūdescens, tis.*pt.* growing fierce.
Crūdesco,cĕre. *neut.*3.to grow raw,
green ,*or* fresh, to increase more
and more, to grow more fierce
and cruel.
Crūdĭtas, ātis.*f.* 3. crudity, bad di-

gestion. crude humour, rawness.
Crūdus, a, um. *adj.* ior. *comp.* issimus, *sup.* crude, raw, undressed, green, unripe, sour, unpleasant, too young, fresh, new-made, undigested, queasy, squeamish, fierce, bloody, cruel. Cruda senectus, strong and lusty, *Virg.* Solum crudum, land that lies unploughed, *Col.*
Cruentātus, a, um. *pt.* made bloody, died with blood, bloodshot [cruelly.
Cruentē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* bloodily,
Cruento, āre. *act.* 1. to fetch blood, to make bloody, to imbrue, pollute, *or* sprinkle with blood [bloody.
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Cŭbile, is. *n.* 3. a bed, *or* couch a kennel, a bird's nest, a b a mine, a groundwork, *or* of stones in building. No in cubili, it was not well la
Cubile salutatorium, a littl pol, *or* closet, *Id*
Cubital, ālis. *n.* 3. a cushion the elbow, a fore-sleeve.
Cŭbĭtālis, e *adj.* a cubit hi
Cŭbĭtans, tis. *pt* lying alon
Cŭbĭtissim, *adv.* with the e
Cubito, āre *freq.* 1. to be use
Cŭbĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3. he th down.
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Cŭbo, bāre, bui, bĭtum *n* 1 t lie down, to be in bed, one's bed, to lie in childb at table.
Cŭbus, i. *m.* 2. a cube, a di
Cŭcŭbo, āre. *n.* 1. to cry
Cŭcŭlso, ōnis. *m.* 3. a hood travel in, a kind of frock.
Cucullātus, a, um. *adj*
Cucullus, i. *m.* 2 a hood, a frock, a paper, *or* coffer fo
Cucŭlo, āre, *neut.* 1. to cr cuckow.
Cŭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a cuckow kold-maker, a name of r used on many accounts.
Cucuma, æ. *f* 1. a vessel li cumber, a little bath.
Cŭcŭmer, ĕris. *m.* 3. a cu
Cucumis, is *m* 3. in *acc.* cŭc cucumber, a shell-fish.
Cucurbĭta, æ. *f.* 1. a gourd ping-instrument.
Cucurbĭtīnus, a, um. *adj.* of made like gourds.
Cucurbĭtŭla, æ. *f.* 1, c

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sect? belonging to whom?
oratio, any man's speech.
pro Cuicunque.
ŏdi, be what it will.
, um. *pron.*whose,whereof.
ammŏdi, of some sort or
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Cùm, *adv.* & *conj.* when, at what

abactæ curriculum, midnight, *Virg.*
Curriculus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a chariot.
Curritur, *impers.* they run.
Curro, rĕre, cŭcurri, cursum *n.* 3. to run, to run on, *or* over, to go fast, to post away, to pass, *or* turn swiftly, to fly, to sail apace over, to flow, to thrill, to pierce.
Curruca, æ. *f.* 1. a hedge sparrow, a tomtit, a pinnock, a cuckold, *or* wittal.
Currus, ûs. *m.* 4. a chariot, a coach, a car, the horses, a triumph, a waggon, *or* cart, a pinnace, a fly-boat.
Cursans, tis. *pt.* running up and down, leaping, frisking, hopping.
Cursātur, *imp.* they hurry about.
Cursātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to run, *or* happen upon.
Cursim, *adv.* hastily, swiftly, apace, as fast as he can run, in full speed, in a hurry, cursorily, by the bye.
Cursio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a running.
Cursito, āre. *freq.* 1. to run to and fro, to run. [fro.
Curso, āre. *neut.* 1. to run to and
Cursor, ōris. *m.* 3. a runner, a racer, a courier, *or* stated post, a messenger.
Cursōrius, a, um, *adj.* cursory. Navis cursoria, a packet-boat, *Sidon.*
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Curtātus, a. um. *pt.* shortened. [off.
Curto, āre. *act.* 1. to shorten, to cut
Curtor, āri. pass. to be shortened.
Curtus, a, um. adj. short, little, small, imperfect, curtailed, bob-tailed, battered, broken, circumcised. [bowed.
Curvābĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be
Curvāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a bending.
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Curvesco, cĕre. *n* 3. to grow crook-
Curvĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. crookedness.
Cūrūlis, e. *adj.* belonging to a chariot. Sella curulis, a chair of state
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Cūsor, ōris. *m.* 3. a coiner, a forger.
Cuspĭdātim, *adv.* with a point.
Cūspĭdātus, a, um. *pt.* pointed.
Cuspĭdo, āre. *a.* 1. to point, to tag.
Cuspis, ĭdis. *f.* 3. the point of a spear, &c. a spear, javelin, arrow, &c. a sting, a spit, an earthen pipe.
Custōdia, æ. *f.* 1. custody, care, charge, a keeping, *or* preserving, a preservation, watch, tuition, *or* education, a keeper, *or* guard, a prisoner, *or* number of prisoners, a prison, *or* jail, a watch-tower. Custodia militaris, when the prisoner and his keeper were tied together, *Sen.* Custodia libera, when they had the liberty of the prison, *Sall.* [kept.
Custōdiendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
Custōdiens, tis. *pt.* keeping safe.
Custōdio, īre, īvi, ītum, *a.* 4. to keep safe, to guard, to preserve, *or* defend, to look to, to attend to, to observe, watch, *or* mark diligently, to retain.
Custōdior, īri, ītus. *p.* to preserved, guarded, &c
Custōdītè, *adv.* ius. *com.*
Custōdītus, a, um. *pt.* kept ed, guarded, secured.
Custos, ōdis. *c. g.* 3. a keep dian, *or* preserver, a w an overseer, a tutor, a l a spy, a sentinel, a house-dog, a young bra
Cūtīcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. the cu outmost skin, a thin ski
Cūtīcŭlaris, e. *adj.* belongi skin. Cuticulares me pores.
Cūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a woodl
Cūtis, is. *f.* 3. a skin, the h peel, *or* outmost coat c an outward show. Cura to make much of himse

CY.

Cyămus, i. *m.* 2. an Egypt
Cyăneus, a, um. *adj.* of blue. Cyaneus lapis, tl stone. [blu
Cyănus, i. *m.* 2. a lazul
Cyăthisso, āre. *n* 1. to p into, *or* serve up a cup.
Cyăthus, i. *m.* 2. a cup, a *or* glass to drink out o measure containing th part of a sextarius, a weight of ten drachms, pincers.
Cybea, æ. *f.* 1. a large sh
Cybiōsactes, is. *m.* a fis Vespasian so called fo vetousness.
Cybium, i. *n.* 2. a rand of
Cycladātus, a, um. *adj.* woman's gown on.
Cyclămĭnus, i. *f.* the h
Cyclas, ădis. *f.* a woman's a round form with a lon

veil, a thin mantle.
a um. *adj.* circular, turn-
ul. Cyclicum jumentum,
that hath the vives, *Jun.*
cyclicus, a trivial poet,
es a continued series of
without any of the orna-
f poetry, *Hor.* a writer of
ipsodies, as, of the rape of
Achilles, Priam, &c. *Acron.*
er one who makes and
allads about, *Turneb.*
dia, see Encyclopædia.
m. 2 a cycle, circle, round.
ea, æ *m* a. marmalade.
a, a, um. *adj.* Cydonium,
ıy Mala Cydonia, quinces,
ike a swan, soft and sweet.
, a, um. *adj.* of a swan,
vel Cycnus, i. *m.* 2. a swan,
a nickname for a black-
ner of, *or* like a cylinder.
ceus, um. *adj.* in the man-
is, i *m.* 2. a cylinder, a roll-
ling pin, a precious stone
and round, which women
hang at their ears, a fig-
geometry. (sprout.
. *f* & Cȳma, ătis. *n.* a
a, e. *adj* blue, green.
m, i. *n.* 2. carved work
ling waves.
æ. *f.* 1. a boat, pinnace,
oat, fishing-boat.
stes, vel Cymbălista, æ, *m.*
hat plays on the cymbal.
stra. æ. *f.* she that plays
cymbal. (pipe.
um, i. *n.* 2. a cymbal, a
m, i. *n.* 2. a cup like a boat.
a, æ. *f* 1. a sculler. (cummin.
tus, a, um *adj.* mixed with
m, i *n* 2. cummin (sprouts.
a, a, um. *adj* full of young
be, es. *f.* 3. the quinsey.
tica, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. books
written of, *or* about hunting.
Cȳnicè, *adv* cynically, churlishly.
Cȳnicus, a, um *adj.* cynical, churl-
ish, currish, dogged. like a dog.
Cynica cœna, a mean supper,
Petron Cape, a name of Anubis.
Cȳnocĕphalus, i. *m.* 2. a baboon, an
Cynoglossus, i. *m* 2. the herb dog's
tongue, a kind of fish, a sole.
Cynorrhŏdion, i *n.* 2 the wild rose,
the flower of the red lily.
Cynosbatos, i. *f.* 2. sweetbriar, the
caper-bush.
Cȳnōsūra, æ. *f.* 1. the lesser bear.
Cȳnōsūris, ĭdos. *f.* having a dog's
Cȳnōsūrus, a, um. *adj.* addle [tail.
Cyparĭss fer, a, um. *adj.* bearing,
or having cypresses.
Cyparissus, i. *f* 2. a cypress tree,
Cypērum, i *n.* 2. galingal (vet-tree.
Cyprinus, a, um *adj.* of the pri-
Cyprīnus, i. *m.* 2 a carp. Cyprinus
latus, a bream.
Cȳprius, a, um *adj.* of, *or* from Cy-
prus. Æs Cyprium, copper, *Plin.*
Cydrus, i *f.* a bush like privet-cam-
Cypsĕlus, i. *m.* 2. a marten. (phire.
Cythăra, æ. *f.* 1. a turbot.
Cytinus, i. *m* 2 the first bud of a
pomegranate-tree.
Cytisus, i. *dub. gen.* 2. hadder.

DA.

Dăbŭla, æ. *f.* a kind of palm.
Dactȳlicus, a. um. *adj.* of, *or*
belonging to a dactyl.
Dactȳliothēca, æ. *f.* 1. a box, &c. for
rings, a collection of jewels.
Dactȳlis, idis. *f.* 3. a long grape.
Dactȳlus, i. *m.* 2. a dactyl, a date,
the fruit of a palm-tree, a shell-
fish, a muscle, a precious stone
like a finger.
Dædălus, & Dædăleus, a, um, *adj.*
artificial, neatly, *or* curiously
made. handsomely contrived, va-
riegated, cunning, skilful, expert.
Dæmon, ŏnis. *m.* 3. a demon, *or* spi-
rit, an angel good, *or* bad, the devil.
Dæmŏniacus, a, um. *adj.* demoni-
ac, possessed with a devil, mad.
Dæmonicus, a, um. *adj.* devilish,
vile. (genius, *or* angel.
Dæmŏnium, i. *n.* a devil, a good
Dāma, æ. *d. g.* 1. a fallow deer, a
deer, a buck, *or* doe, a wildgoat.
Damascēnus, a, um. *adj.* of a da-
mask prune, *or* damascene.
Dămnandus, a, um. *pt.* to be con-
demned.
Damnans, tis. *pt.* condemning.
Damnās, ātis *adj.* per syncop pro
damnatus, *Quint.* sentenced (on.
Damnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a condemnati-
Damnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a condemner.
Damnātōrious, a, um. *adj.* that con-
demns. Damnatoria tabella, a bill,
or verdict of a jury, finding one
guilty, *Suet.*
Damnātūrus, a. um. *pt.* about to
condemn, that will condemn.
Damnātus, a, um. *pt.* ior. *comp.* con-
demned, cast, blamed, disliked,
bound, *or* obliged to a thing. (on.
Damnātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a condemnati-
Damnĭficus, a, um. *adj.* that brings
harm damage, loss, *or* prejudice.
Damnĭgĕrŭlus, a, um. *adj. Id.*
Damno, āre. *a.* 1. to condemn, to
dislike, to disapprove, to doom,
to devote, *or* consign over, to cast
in a suit, to prove guilty, to oblige
or bind to. (demned, cast, &c.
Damnor, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be con-
Damnōsè. *adv.* with hurt, or loss.
Damnosus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* is-
simus, *sup.* hurtful, mischievous,
destructive, prejudicial, causing,
or suffering damage, wasteful,
prodigal, extravagant, expensive.
Damnum, i *n* 2 loss. misfortune,
harm. hurt, injury, damage, pre-

judice, disadvantage, ruin, destruction.
Dandus, a, um. *pt.* to be given.
Dans, tis. *pt* giving, showing. [er.
Danista,æ.*m.* 1. an usurer, a banker.
Dāpālis, e. *adj.* sumptuous, costly, presiding over feasts.
Dāpāticus, a, um. *adj.* sumptuous.
Dāpātilis, e. *adj.* sumptuous.
Dāpes,um.*pl. f.*3 good cheer, dainties, feasts, banquets, food.
Daphane, es.. 3.a bay-tree.[grove.
Daphnon, ōnis. *m.* 3. a laurel-
Dapīno,āre.*a.*1.to provide, to prepare, to dress. [feast, meat,food.
Daps, dāpis. *f.* 3. banquet, *or*
Dapsilè, Dapsilitèr, *adv.* sumptuously.
Dapsilis,e.*adj.* noble, free, bountiful, liberal, plentiful,costly, stately.
Dardānārius, i. *m.* 2.an engrosser, regrater, *or* forestaller of the market.
Dardāniæ artes, witchcraft, *Col.*
Dardānium,i.*n.*2. a gold ornament to wear on men's arms.
Datārius, a, um. *adj.* freely given.
Datātim, *adv.* from hand to hand.
Dātio, ōnis *f.* a giving, an appointing. [giveth, giving.
Dativus, a, um. *adj.* dative, that
Dāto, āre. *a.* to give from one to another, *or* from hand to hand.
Dator,ōris. *m.* 3. a giver, a causer.
Datum, i *n.* 2. a gift, a present.
Dātur,*imp.* ut. Quantùm datur, as for as I can, *or* may, *Quint.*
Datūrus,a, um. *pt.* which will give.
Dātus, a, um. *pt.* given, granted, lent, joined with, appointed, assigned, dated. Datâ operâ, on purpose, *Cic.* [ing.
Datus, ūs. *m.* 4. a giving, *or* grant-
Daucus,i. *m.* 2. a kind of wild carrot, *a linkboy*, a torchbearer.

DE.

De,*præp.* cum. *abl.* of, concerning, touching *or* about, from, out of, by,according to, after, on, *or* upon, for, upon the account of,proceeding from, in, with regard to, by reason of, at. De integro, afresh,anew,*Ter.* De cætero,hereafter,hence forward,*Sen* De compacto, by confederacy,*Plaut.* De improviso, unexpectedly,by way of surprise,*Ter.* De industriâ,for the purpose, *Plaut.* De transverso, crosswise, athwart, *Cic.* De die,by day,*Curt.* De meo, at my cost, *Ter.* De scripto dicere, to read a speech, *Cic.* De omnium sententiâ,by unanimous consent, *Liv.*Adverbialtèr, Sùsque déque habere, to slight, *Plaut.* De præfacili, very easily, *Id.*
De, in composition, usually signifies from *or* off; as, deseco: sometimes it signifies by; as, debello: sometimes it stands for deorsùm, down, *or* downwards; as, descendo: sometimes it implies diminution; as, decresco: sometimes it decreaseth, and signifies the same as valdè, greatly, *or* very much; as, deamo: sometimes it signifies the same as omninò, wholly,*or* entirely; as, demandō: sometimes it signifies the same as apertè, plainly, *or* clearly; as demonstro: and sometimes it denies, and stands for non, not; as,
Dea, æ. *f.* 1. a goddess [despero
Deacmātus, a,um.*pt* stoned [ened.
Dealbandus, a, um. *pt.* to be whit-
Dealbātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a whitening over. [washer.
Dealbātor, ōris. *m.* 3 a white-
Dealbātus, a, um. *pt.* whitened.
Dealbo,[de, albus], āre, āvi, ātum. *a.* 1. to whiten, to whi beautify. Duos pariet dem fidelià dealbare, birds with one stone,
Dealbor, āri. *pass.*to be
Deamātus, a, um. *pt.*to loved,*or* valued, dearl
Deambūlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. abroad, *or* about a wal
Deambūlātōrium, i. *n.* gallery*or*place to walk
Deambulo,āre.*n* 1.to ta
Deamo, āre. *a.* 1. to lov
Dearmātus, a, um. *pt.*di
Dearmo, āre. *act.* 1. to
Deartuātus, a, um. *pt.* d ed, disjointed, entirely
Deartuo, [de,artus], āre tear limb from limb, quarter,dismember,*or* ces, quite and clean t destroy. [ed, squared.
Deasciātus,a,um.*pt.* chip
Deascio, āre.*act.*1.to chi to cut in pieces.
Deascior, āri. *p.* to be h an ax, to be cajoled.
Deaurātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a
Deaurātus, a, um *pt* gil
Deauro [de, aurum], ār gild, to lay over with
Dēbacchātim, *adv.* ravi
Dēbacchātio, ōnis. *f.* 3.
Dēbacchātus, a, ūm *pt.* ged,stormed, *or* playe man.
Debacchor, āri, ātus su roar, to storm, to rave.
Dēbellandus, a, um. *pt.* dued by war, to be co
Dēbellātio,ōnis *f.* 3.a va
Dēbellāto, *pt.* absol. ad Velut jam debellato, the war was finished,
Dēbellātor,ōris.*m.*3. a v
Dēbellatrix,īcis.*f.* 3. sh

(an end.
imp. the war is at
.s, a, um. *pt.* about to
war,about to subdue
a, um. *pt* conquered.
.act.. 1. to conquer, to
o subdue,to overcome,
ri. *p.* to be conquered.
pt. owing, indebted.
bui,bĭtum.*a*.2. to owe,
to be indebted, to be
Cum infin I ought, *or*
ŭmam debere, to owe
one is worth, *Ter.*
*p.*to be due, *or* owing,
xious to.
adj. ior, *comp.* weak,
e, impotent, maimed.
ĭtis. *f.* 3.weakness, fee-
decay of strength.
,ōnis. *f.*3.a weakening,
ling, a discouraging.
, a, um. *pt.* weakened,
, discouraged, dismay-
dv. weakly,feebly.)ed.
e.*a*.1.to weaken,*or* en-
hurt, to break, to dis-

ri. ātus. *p.* to be weak-
enfeebled, to be cast
heartened, *or* discour-

s. *m.* 3. a weak person.
ĭis. *f.* 3. an owing.
ĭis. *m.* 3. a debtor.
n. 2. a debt. Debitam
:ath, *Cor. Nep.*
,um. *pt.* about to owe.
ŭm, *pt.* due, owing, de
signed, appointed.
ŭs, a, um. *pt.* foolishly,
(prate-
āre. 1. to bubble, to
:or, ōris. *m.* 3. a trum-
is own praise. (forth.
āre. *n.* 1. to trumpet

Dēcăcūmĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lop-
ping off the tops of trees.
Dēcacūmĭnātus, a um.*pt.* lopped.
Dēcacūmino, āre. *act.* 1. to lop.
Dēcăcūmĭnor.āri, ātus. *pass.* to be
topped, *or* lopped.
Dēcălogus, i. *n.* 2. the decalogue,
the ten commandments.
Dēcānātus, ūs, *m.* 3. a deanery.
Dēcāntātus, a, um.*pt.* sung, *or* so-
lemnly pronounced, much spo-
ken of.
Dēcanto, āre.*a*.1. to sing *or* chant,
to make an end of singing, to
celebrate, to extol, to repeat of-
ten, to prate.
Dēcantor, āri *pass.* to be praised.
Decānus, i. *m.* 2. the leader of the
file,a dean,the head of a college.
Dēcăpito [de, caput], āre, *a.* 1. to
behead, to cut off the head.
Dēcăpŭlandus a, um.*pt.* to be lad-
ed out. (out
Dēcapulo,are.*a*.1. to lade, *or* pour
Decas, ădis. *f.* a decade, ten in
number. (pillars.
Dēcastylus, a, um. *adj.* having ten
Dēcaulesco,cere.*inc.* 3, to go to a
stalk, to shed leaves.
Dēcēdens,tis. *pt.* departing, going
off, *or* away, giving place, dying,
altering, changing, varying.
Dēcēdo,dĕre,cessi,cessum. *n.* 3. to
depart,to go off,*or* away,to retire,
retreat, *or* withdraw, to give
place,*or* way,to yield, to cease,to
die,to weaken, *or* decay,to be di-
minished, *or* abated, to shun, *or*
avoid. (have the way given.
Dēcēdor, di. *dep.* 3. to depart, to
Dēcem, *adj. indecl. pl.* ten.
December, bris. *m.* 3. December.
Dēcembris, e. *adj.* of December.
Libertate Decembri uti, to play
Christmas gambols.
Dēcemjŭgis,e.*adj.*having ten yok-

ed, *or* coupled together. (long.
Dēcempēda, æ. *f.* 1. a rod ten feet
Decempēdātor,ōris *m.* 3. a survey-
Decemplex, ĭcis. *adj.* tenfold. (or.
Decemprīmi,ōrum.*pl.m.* 2. the ten
chief headboroughs, general re-
ceivers of tribute.
Decemscalmus, a, um, *adj.* having
ten benches, *or* oars.
Decemvirālis, e. *adj.* pertaining to
the ten governors. Collegium de-
cemvirale, the council of state,
Cic. (of the ten governors.
Decemvirātus, ūs. *m.* 4. the office
Dēcemviri, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. ten men
chosen and appointed for writ-
ing the twelve tables of the Ro-
man law,.*Io.*U.C. 301, governors,
judges.
Decennālis,e. *adj.* decennial,of ten
years, *or* that lasts ten years.
Dēcennia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. solemn
games,tobe kept every tenth year
Decennis, e. *adj.* of, *or* lasting ten
Decennium,i.*n.*2.ten years. (years
Dēcens,tis.*pt.* &*adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus,*sup* decent,belonging, seem-
ly,comely,fit,handsome,excellent
Dēcenter, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimē.
up. decently, becomingly, seem-
ly, fitly, gracefully, excellently.
Decentia,æ.*f.* decency,comeliness.
Dēcco,ēre.cui.*n.* 2. to become, be-
fit *or* beseem. Decet me hæc ves-
tis. it becomes me, *or* sits well on
me,*Plaut.* Legitur tantùm inter-
tiâ personâ, idque ferè impers.
Dēceptio,ōnis. *f.* 3. deception, de-
ceit. (guiler.
Dēceptor,ōris.*m.* a deceiver, a be-
Dēceptūrus,a, um,*pt.* about to de-
ceive.
Dēceptus, a, um. *pt.* deceived, be-
guiled, deluded, caught, disap-
pointed. (creed.
Dēcernendus, a, um. pt. to be de-

ēcernens, tis. *pt.* decreeing.
Dēcerno, nĕre, crēvi, crētum, *a.* 3. to decree, to determine, to order, *or* appoint, to decide, to give sentence, to pronounce, to judge, conclude, *or* infer, to discern, *or* distinguish, to contend, *or* dispute, to fight, *or* engage, to design, *or* purpose.
Dēcernor, ni, crētus. *p.* to be decreed, appointed, proposed, determined, &c.
Dēcerpens, tis. *pt.* gathering.
Dēcerpo [de, carpo], pĕre psi, ptum. *a.* 3. to pull, *or* pluck off, to pull away, to crop, *or* gather, to get, *or* gain, to diminish, lessen, *or* abate, take off.
Dēcerpor, pi. *pass.* to be plucked.
Dēcerptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a plucking off.
Dēcerptus, a, um. *pt.* gathered, plucked off, taken from.
Dēcertandus, a, um. *pt.* to be contended for.
Dēcertans, tis. *pt.* contending.
Dēcertātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a striving for mastery, the management of a debate. (strives for the mastery.
Dēcertātōrius, a, um. *adj.* that
Dēcertātur, *imp.* a quarrel, *or* contention is made.
Dēcertātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to contend, *or* engage.
Dēcertātus, a, um. *pt.* contended about, strove, *or* fought for, performed, *or* obtained by contention
Dēcerto, āre. *n.* 1. to contend, *or* engage, to strive, *or* dispute, to try it out by words, *or* blows.
Dēcessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a departure, a lessening, *or* abatement, an intermission.
Dēcessor, ōris. *m.* 3. a predecessor.
Dēcessus, ūs. *m.* 4. a departure, a ceasing, a decease, death.
Dĕcet, *imp.* it becomes, it behoves, it is convenient, apt, *or* meet. (cay-
Dēcidium, i. *n.* 2. a downfall, a de-
Dēcido, [de, cado], ĕre, ĭdi, *n.* 3 caret *sup.* to fall, to fall down, *or* into, to drop, to fall, to be brought low, to die.
Dēcīdo, [de, cædo], dĕre, ĭdi, īsum. *a.* 3. to cut off, *or* out, to determine, to conclude, to settle, to compound, *or* capitulate, to express.
Dēcīdor, di. *pass.* to be cut off.
Dēcĭduus, a, um. *adj.* subject to falling, falling, fading. Cornua cervis decidua, stags shed their horns, *Plin.* (cut.
Dēcĭduus, a, um. *adj.* hewn down,
Dēciēs, *adv.* ten times, often, never so often, indefinitely. Deciēs, alone, *or* with the genit. sestertium, sign, so many hundred thousand sesterces.
Dēcima, æ. *f.* 1. a tenth, *or* tithe.
Decimæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. tenths, tithes.
Dēcimāni, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. tithe-gatherers, soldiers, of the tenth legion. (fair, of a large size
Decimānus, a, um *adj.* the tenth,
Decimātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. decimation, a tithing. (tithe.
Decimo, āre. *a.* 1. to decimate, to
Dēcimor, āri. ātus. *p.* to be decimated. (containing ten bushels.
Decimodius, a, um *adj.* holding, *or*
Decimùm, *adv.* the tenth time.
Decimus, a, um. *adj* the teuth. (ed.
Dēcipiendus, a. um. *pt.* to be deceiv-
Dēcipio, [de, capio], ĕre, cēpi, ceptum. *a.* to deceive, to beguile, to cheat, to impose on, to take, *or* catch. (deceived, *or* imposed upon
Dēcipior, pi, ceptus. *pass.* to be
Dēcipŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a snare, a trap.
Dēcirclno, āre. *a.* 1 to draw a circle, *or* bring into compass.
Dēcirēmis, is. *f.* a galley with ten ranks of oars, *or* ten oars in a seat,
Dēcīsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a decision, a termination, a cutting off, a minishing.
Dēcīsus, a, um. *pt.* cut off, decid determined, ended, expres declared.
Dēclāmans, tis. *pt.* declaiming
Dēclāmātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a decla tion, a declaiming, an oratio on a theme, the subject of a clamation.
Dēclāmātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a declai
Dēclamātōrius, a, um *adj.* de matory, of declaiming. (decl
Dēclāmātūrus, a, um. *pt.* abo
Dēclāmĭtans, tis. *pt.* declaim
Dēclāmito, āre. *n.* 1. to declai ten.
Dēclāmo, āre. *n.* 1. to declaim cry out aloud, to cry out aga to inveigh, to rail. (*or* set fi
Dēclārandus, a, um. *pt.* to be de
Dēclārans, tis. *pt.* declaring, d ing.
Dēclārātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a declara
Dēclārātivus, a, um. *adj.* de tive. (
Dēclārātor, ōris, *m.* 3. he
Dēclārātūrus, a, um. *pt.* a declare.
Dēclārātus, a, um. *pt.* decla ported, remonstrated, dis
Dēclāro, āre. *a.* 1 to de show evidently, to mak signify, to proclaim *or* pr
Dēclāror, āri. *pass.* to be
Dēclīnandus, a, um *pt* or be declined, to be a
Dēclīnans, tis. *pt.* dec creasing, drawing tow
Dēclīnātio, ōnis, *f.* 3 a a declension, a turn turning aside, *or* aw ing, *or* eschewing, digression, a clime,
Dēclīnātūrus, a, um

ide, shun, &c.
tus, a, um. *pt.* turned, *or* g aside, declining. Declin-
s, declining years, *Quint.*
,āre.*a.*& *n.*1. to decline, to
ide, *or* away, to bend, *or*
shun, avoid, *or* eschew, to
or pass by, to lessen, *or*
to digress.
, e *adj.* bending down-
lescending, steep, old.
as, ātis. *f.* 3. a declivity.
s,a, um. *adj.* id qu. Declivis
, æ. *f.* 1. water boiled and
oled with snow.
, ōnis *f* 3. a decoction,
r. ōris. *m* 3. a spendthrift.
m,i.*n.*2 a decoction, broth.
ra, æ. *f.* 1. *Id.*
s.a,um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.*
odden, *or* boiled, melted
luscious, well digested,
efined, riotously spent.
s,ūs.*m* 4. a boiling of liquor
io, ōnis. *f.* 3. a beheading.
[de,collum.] āre,āvi,ātum.
put, *or* loose a thing off
e's neck, to behead, to
disappoint, to be gone.
,āri. *pass.* to be beheaded.
, ōris *adj.* discoloured, that
st the colour, tawny, de-
, corrupt, shameful, disho-
(ing.
ātĭo, ōnis. *f.* 3. discolour-
ātus, a,um *pt.* discoloured.
, āre. *act.* 1. to discolour,
sh, to stain.
r,āri, ātus. *p.* to be disco-
to have the colour changed
ndus,a,um. *pt.* to be boil-
ns,tis,*pt.* boiling away. (ed.
, ĕre, oxi, octum. *a.* 3. 1.
seeth, to boil away, to be
ed in melting, to con-
waste, to spend all, to become
bankrupt, *or* break, to ruin. Deco-
quere fortunæ, non vitio suo, to
become bankrupt through mis-
fortune, *Cic.* (ed down.
Dēcoquor,i,octus. *pass.* to be boil-
Dĕcor,ōris *m.* 3. comeliness, grace,
gracefulness, beauty, loveliness.
Dēcŏrāmen, ĭnis. *n.* an ornament,
Dēcŏrandus,a, um.*pt.* to be adorn-
ed, set forth, *or* recommended.
Dēcŏrans. tis. *pt.* adorning.
Dĕcŏrātus, a, um. *pt.* adorned, em-
bellished, recommended. (fitly.
Decōrè, *adv.* comely, gracefully,
Decŏro,āre.*a.* 1. to adorn, to grace,
to embellish, to set forth, to re-
commend.
Dĕcŏror, āri. *pass.* to be adorned.
Dēcorticātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a peeling,
or barking of a tree. (barked.
Dēcortĭcātus, a. um. *pt.* peeled,
Dēcortico [de,cortex,] āre. *a.* 1. to
bark, *or* peel a tree.
Dēcorticor, āri. *p.* to be peeled.
Dĕcōrum,i.*n.*2. decorum, comeliness,
seemliness, suitableness, good
grace, good fashion, *or* carriage,
Dĕcōrus,a,um *adj.* comely, becom-
ing, decent, graceful, handsome,
fashionable, lovely.
Dēcrementum, i. *n.* 2. a decrease.
Decrĕpĭtus, a, um. *adj.* decrepit,
crazy. [lessening.
Decrescens, tis. *pt.* decreasing,
Decrescencia, æ. *f.*1. a decreasing.
*Dē*cresco, cĕre, crēvi, crētum.*n.* 3.
to decrease, to lessen, to wane, to
wear away, to decay, to abate.
Decrêsset, pro. Decrevisset.
Decrētōriùs, a, um. *adj* decretor,
judicial, critical, decisive. Decre-
torium sidus, the dogstar. sc.
which determines whether the
vine and other fruit-trees are
likely to do well, *Plin.* Arma de-
cretoria, weapons wherewith
they fought in earnest, as at
sharps, *Sen.* hora, the fatal, *or* last
hour, not to be avoided, *Id.*
Decrētum,i.*n.*2 a decree, a statute,
an act, a principle, *or* axiom.
Decrētūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to de-
cree, determine, *or* engage.
Decrētus,a,um.*pt.* decreed, ordain-
ed, voted, assigned, determined.
Dēculco [de, calco,] āre. *act.* 1. to
trample upon, to tread under foot.
Dēculpātus, a, um. *pt.* blamed.
Dĕcŭma, æ. *f.* 1 the tenth part.
Decúmæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. tenths,
tithes, an impost, a ticket. (men.
Dĕcŭmāni, ōrum. *pl. m.* tithing
Dĕcŭmānus,a,um *adj.* of the tenth,
great fair, of large size, huge.
Dēcumbens, tis. *pt.* lying down.
*Dē*cumbo,bere,ŭbui, ĭtum. *n.* 3. to
lie down, to sit at table, to keep his
bed when sick, to fall down and
Dĕcunx,ncis.*m* 3. ten ounces (die.
Dĕcuplò. *adv.* tenfold. (much.
Dĕcuplus, a, um. *adj.* ten times so
Dĕcūria,æ.*f.*1 a set of ten men ap-
pointed to any office, &c. a set, *or*
roll of judges, a company of sol-
diers, a set of jolly fellows.
Dĕcūriātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a dividing
into wards, *or* companies.
Dĕcūriātus, a, um. *pt.* divided into
wards, bands, *or* troops.
Dĕcūriātus, ūs. *m.* 4. the dividing
into companies of ten men each.
Dĕcūrio, ōnis. *m.* 3. a captain over
ten men, the leader of a file, a
serjeant, a corporal, a civil officer
like our high constable, a tith-
ing man in a county, an alder-
man. Decurio palatii, the lord-
steward, *or* perhaps the house-
keeper, *Marc.* Decurio cubicula-
riorum, one of the head-cham-
berlains, *Suet.*
Dĕcūrio,āre. *a.* 1. to put into small

companies, to range, *or* rank.
Dēcŭrior, āri. *pass.* to be ranked.
Decŭriōnātus, ûs. *m.* a serjeant's
Dēcurrens,tis. *pt.* running. (place.
Dēcurrĭtur, *imp.* they run, *or* have recourse to.
Dēcurro, rĕre, ri, & cŭcurri, ursum. *n.* 3. to run down, along, *or* hastily,to run,*or* pass over, to sail along,to set down, *or* describe, to resort, *or* have recourse to.
Dēcursio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a running, *or* course, a sailing along,a descent, *or*inroad,a tilt,*or* tournament.(run
Dēcursūrus, a, um. *pt* about to
Dēcursus, a,um. *pt.* passed, *or* run over, run out, finished, ended.
Dēcursus,ûs.*m.*4. a running down, a descent, a course, a stream, *or* decurrent, a going, *or* passing through, the end of a course, *or* race,atilt,*or*tournament,an attack
Dēcurtātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a shortening.
Dēcurtātus, a, um. *pt.* shortened.
Decurto, āre. *act.* 1. to shorten.
Dēcus,ŏris. *n.* 3. an honor,a grace, an ornament, a commendation.
Dēcussātim,*adv.*crosswise (cross.
Dēcussātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cutting a-
Dēcussis,is.*m.* 3 a coin,*or* piece of money,of the valueof the Roman denarius, ten asses, ten pounds weight,the number of ten, the figure of the letter X.
Decusso, āre. *a.* to cut, *or* divide, after the form of the letter X, to cut crosswise, to cross, to bisect
Dēcussus, a, um. *pt.* shaken, beaten down, demolished.
Dēcussus.ûs.*m.* 4. a beating down.
Dēcutiens, tis. *pt.* shaking down.
Dēcutio [de, quatio], tĕre, ussi,ussum.*a* 3. to shake *or* strike off, to shake, *or* beat down.
Dēcutior,ti,ussus. *p.* to be shaken off, *or* stricken down.
Dĕdeceo, ēre. *n.* 2. to misbecome.
Dĕdecet, *imp.* it doth not become.
Dēdecor, ŏris. *adj.* unseemly, disgraceful.
Dēdecŏrans, tis. *pt.* disgracing.
Dēdecorātus, a, um.*pt.* disgraced.
Dĕdecŏro, āre. *a.* 1. so dishonor, to disgrace, to disparage.
Dēdecorōse, *adv.* shamefully.
Dēdecorōsus,a,um. *adj.* shameful.
Dēdecorus, a, um. *adj. Id.*
Dēdĕcus,ŏris.*n.* 3 disgrace,discredit, dishonor, infamy, shame, a shameful thing, *or* action.(dered
Dēdendus, a, um. *pt* to be surrendering.
Dēdens, tis. *pt.* surrendering.
Dēdicandus, a, um. *pt.* to be dedicated. (voting.
Dēdĭcans, tis. *pt.* dedicating, de-
Dēdĭcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a dedication
Dēdĭcātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to dedicate. (consecrated,devoted
Dēdĭcātus, a, um. *pt.* dedicated,
Dĕdico, āre. *act.* 1. to dedicate,to consecrate, to devote. Dedicant mandata, they deliver their message.
Dēdĭcor,āri.*p.* to be dedicated (ed.
Dēdignandus,a, um.*pt.*to be disdain-
Dēdignans, tis *pt.* disdaining.
Dēdignātio, ōnis. *f.* a disdaining, contempt. (dained
Dēdignātus, a, um. *pt.* having dis-
Dēdignor,āri,ātus sum. *d.* 1.to disdain,to count unworthy,to refuse
Dēdim,pro Dederim,*Ter.*(to deny
Dēdiscendus, a, um. *pt.* to be unlearned,to be practised no more.
Dēdisco,cĕre,dĕdĭdĭci, car. *sup. a* 3. to unlearn, to forget what one hath learned, to leave one's former habit. (disused, &c.
Dēdiscor, ci. *p.* to be forgotten,
Dēdĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a yielding up, a surrender.
Dēdĭtĭtius,a, um.*adj.* surrendered.
Dēdĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* a surrender.
Dēdĭtus,a,um. *pt.* ior, *com* up, surrendered,addicted,subservient. Dedita set purpose, *Cic.*
Dēdo,dĕre, dĕdĭdi, dĭtum submit,*or* yield,to give u render,to give over,to c intrust. (signed. give
Dēdor, di, dĕdĭtus, *p.* t
Dēdŏceo, ēre, cui, ctum. teach.
Dēdolandus, a, um. *par*
Dēdŏlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a h
Dēdŏlātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a h
Dēdolātus, a, um. *pt.* hew
Dēdŏleo,ēre,lui. *n.*2.to gr roughly, to grieve no m
Dēdolo, āre. *a* 1. to cut, chip, *or* square, to fa smooth, to plane.
Dēdŏlor, āri, ātus. *p.* to b smooth, fashioned, &c. (
Dēdūcendus, a, um. *pa*
Dēdūcens,tis.*pt.*bringing,
Dēdūco.cēre,uxi, uctum. bring,*or*fetch down,to t *or* away, to subtract, *or* derive,to make small, *or* to draw *or* spin out, to unfurl,to prolong, to ca launch, to lead forth, plant, to remove, *or* with convey, *or* conduct,to w erattend, to engage, *or*
Dēdūcor,ci,uctus.*p.*to be
Dēductio,ōnis. i. 3. a ded abatement, a bringing, forth, a conveyance.
Dēducto, āre. *freq.* 1. to
Dēductor,ōris. *m.* 3. a co an attendant, a follower
Dēductūrus,a,um.*pt.* abo
Dēductus, a, um. *pt.* ior, ducted,taken from,*or* a

rived, brought, *or* handed
brought,fetched, conduct-
reyed, brought over, *or*
awn, divided, separated,
ed-contracted-drawn-form-
nder, low, mean, humble
s. tis. *pt.* straggling, stray-
(wander.
ūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
āre. *n* 1. to wander out of
y,to straggle, *or* go astray,
ess. to miss the mark.
ē, *adv* purely, clearly.
tio, ōnis *f* 3. a fining.
tus, a, um. *pt.* fined, clean
regs, quiet, easy.
[de fæx], cāre, cāvi, cā-
ct. 1 to clear, *or* free from
to fine, to strain,to decant.
r, āri *p.* to be drawn from
es, to be plain, *or* certain.
itio ōnis *f.* a pruning.
itus, a,um. *pt* pruned. cut.
), āre *a.* to prune, to cut a-
itus,a,um *pt.*defamed (way.
o [de, fama] āre. *a.* 1. to de-
to slander. to scandalize.
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. weariness.
ātus. a, um. *pt.* wearied,tir-
nt,worn out of heart. [tire.
go, āre. *act.* 1 to weary, to
gor, āri. *pass.* to be wearied
cens, tis. *pt.* languishing,

o,ōnis.*f.* 2 defection, *or* re-
defect,*or* want,a failing. *or*
ing, a feebleness, *or* weak-
swoon,*or*qualm,an eclipse.
vus, a, um. *adj* defective.
r, ōris *m.* 3. a revolter.
rus. a. um. *pt.* about to re-
esert, *or* forsake
a, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* issi-
p wasted, spent, worn out,
d, having lost. destitute,
an a swoon,quite finished.

Dēfectus,ûs *m.* 4. a defect, a want,
a failing, an eclipse. (fended.
Dēfendendus, a, um. *pt.* to be de-
Dēfendens, tis. *pt.* defending.
Dēfendo,dĕre,di,nsum, *a.* 3. to de-
fend, to guard, to preserve, *or*
keep,to keep,*or*ward off, to keep
out, *or* away,to act, to support, to
affirm. avouch, *or* maintain.
Dēfendor, di, ensus. *p.* to be de-
fended, kept off, avouched, &c.
Dēfensans, tis. *pt.* defending.
Dēfensio, ōnis.*f.*3. a defence, a de-
fending. (very often.
Dēfensito, āre. *freq.* 1. to defend
Dēfenso, āre. *a.* 1. to defend often
Dēfensor, āri *pass* to be defended
Dēfensor, ōris. *m.* 3. a defender, a
keeper, a preserver, a saver, a
guardian, a champion, an advo-
cate. (defend or maintain.
Dēfensūrus, a, um *pt.* that will
Dēfensus,a,um. *pt.* defended.kept,
maintained. (cool.
Dēferbeo, ēre, bui *n.* 2. to grow
Dēferendus,a,um.*pt.* to be carried.
Dēferens,tis *pt.* bringing,carrying.
*Dē*fero, fers tŭli. lātum. *a.* 3. to
bring,*or* carry off, to bring,*or* car-
ry word,to bring,carry.*or* convey,
to tell, *or* inform, to offer, *or* pre-
sent.to confer,*or* bestow. Deferre
nomen alicujus to implead one,
or complain of him. Deferre pri-
mas alicui, to give him the pre-
ference *Cic.*
Dēfĕror,rri, lātus. *p.* to be carried,
conveyed, committed, &c.
*Dē*fervefacio,cēre fēci factum, *a*
3.tomaketo boil.to makequite hot
Dēfervefactus,a,um.*pt.* boiled well.
*Dē*fervesco, cēre, fervi & ferbui.
*inc.*3 to grow cool,to abate, *or* be
abated, to relent.
*Dē*fervo,vēre.vi.*n* 3. to grow cool.
Dēfessus, a, um. *pt.* weary. tired,

Dēfētiscor [de, fatiscor], ci, fessus.
dep. 3. to be weary. *or* faint.
Dēficiens, tis. *pt.* failing, fainting,
being in an eclipse.
Dēfĭcio [de, facio,] cĕre, fēci, fec-
tum, *act.* 3. to fail,to leave, to for-
sake, to revolt, to faint, *or* be dis-
couraged to sink under, to be in
an eclipse, to be defective, *or*
wanting,to decay,to break,to end
Dēficior, ci, fectus, *p.* to be destī-
tute, *or* not supplied, to want.
Dēfīgendus, a, um. *pt* to be fixed.
Dēfīgens, tis. *pt* fixing.
*Dē*fīgo.gere, ixi, ixum. *a.* 3. to fix,
to fasten, to put down, to thrust
into, to plant, to set, *or* place, to
pitch, to astonish. Diris deprecā-
tionibus defigere, to bewitch
one. *Plin.*
Dēfigor, gi. ixus. *pass.* to be fixed
Dēfiniendus, a,um. *pt.* to be deter
mined, *or* limited.
*Dē*finio, īre, īvi,ītum. *act.* 4 to de-
fine, to determine. to settle, to
end, *or* conclude, to bound, *or* li-
mit, to choose, *or* set apart.
Dēfinior, īri *pass.* to be bounded.
Dēfinītē, *adv.* precisely. expressly.
Dēfinītio, ōnis *f.* 3. a definition, a
limiting, *or* bounding.
Dēfinītivus, a, um. *adj.* definitive,
to be explained.
Dēfinītum est, *imp.* it is resolved.
Dēfinītus,a, um. *pt.* defined, deter-
mined, limited, fixed. (wanting
*De*fīo, ieri. *n. p.* 3. to lack, *or* be
Dēfīoculus, i. *m.* 2. he that lacks
an eye. (fasten, set, &c.
Dēfixūrus, a, um. *pt* about to fix,
Dēfixus, a,um. *pt.* fixed, fastened,
set, intent, at a stand.
Deflagrans, tis. *pt.* consuming.
Deflagrātio, ōnis. *f.* a burning, a
conflagration.

or fall down, to fall, to decay, to fall, *or* run into, to descend.
*Dē*lacĕro, āre. *a.* 1. to tear, *or* rend
Dēlacrȳmātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a weeping,
*Dē*lacrymo, āre. *n.* 1. to weep, to bleed.
Dēlactātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a weaning.
Dēlactatrix, īcis. *f.* 3. she that weans
Dēlactātus, a. um *pt* weaned
*Dē*lacto, āre. *a.* 1. to wean. (smooth.
*Dē*lævo, āre. *a.* 1. to plane, *or*
*Dē*lambo, ĕre. *act.* to lick gently all over.
*Dē*lāmentor, āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to lament, to bewail, to grieve for.
*Dē*lāpido, āre. *act.* 1 to pick out stones, to pave with stones
Dēlapsus, a, um. *pt.* slidden, slipt, fallen, descended, descending.
Dēlassābĭlis, e. *adj.* wearable. (ed
Dēlassātus, a, um. *pt.* tired, weari-
*Dē*lasso, āre. *a.* 1. to tire out, to weary. (ried.
Dēlassor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be wea-
Dēlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 an information, *or* accusation, an impeachment.
Dēlātor, ōris. *m* 3. an informer, a secret accuser, a telltale.
Dēlatōrius. a, um. *adj.* accusatory.
Dēlātūra, æ. *f.* 1. an accusation.
Dēlātūrus, ā, um. *pt.* about to tell of, mention, *or* accuse.
Dēlātus. a, um. *pt.* carried, brought, arrived, told, accused, complained of, offered, conferred, bestowed
*Dē*lavo, āre. *a.* 1. to wash away. (out
Dēlēbĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be blotted
Dēlectābilis, e *adj* ior, *comp.* delectable, pleasant, delightful, savory.
Dēlectābĭlitèr, *adv.* delightfully.
Dēlectāmentum, i. *n.* 2. delight, sport. (lighted, *or* pleased.
Dēlectandus, a, um. *pt.* to be de-
Dēlectātio ōnis. *f.* 3. delectation, pleasure, delight, amusement.
Dēlectātus, a, um. pt. delighted, pleased, amused.
Dēlecto[de, lacto,]āre. *a.* 1. to delight, to please, to allure, *or* draw
Dēlector, āri, ātus *pass.* to be delighted, pleased, &c.
Dēlectus, a, um. *pt.* chosen, select.
Dēlectus, ûs. *m.* 4. an election, a choice, a selection, a picking out, a detachment, *or* levy, a difference.
Dēlēgandus, a, um. *pt.* to be delegated. (charging.
Dēlēgans, tis. *pt.* delegating,
Dēlēgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sending away, a giving in charge, *or* putting in commission, a deputation, an assignment.
Dēlēgātus, a, um. *pt.* sent away, banished, appointed, deputed, assigned, ordered, consecrated.
Dēlēgātus, i. *m.* 2. a delegate, a commissioner, a referee.
*Dē*lēgo, āre. *a.* 1. to delegate, to send on an embassy, *or* away, to depute, to commit, *or* entrust, to assign, *or* allot, to refer, to attribute, *or* impute, to draw a bill upon
Dēlēgor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be sent an ambassador, to be imputed.
Dēlendus, a, um. *pt.* to be blotted out (gentle-
Dēlēnĭfĭcus, a, um. *adj.* smooth,
Dēlēnīmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a lenitive.
*Dē*lēnio, īre, īvi, ītum. *a.* 4. to mitigate, to ease, to comfort, to smooth one up, to cajole, to entice, to put one out of his wits, to mope one.
Dēlēnior, īri. *p.* to be mitigated, calmed, *or* pacified, to be prevailed upon, to be ensnared.
Dēlēnītūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to mitigate, lessen, *or* ease.
Dēlēnītus, a, um. *pt.* charmed, delighted, enticed, moped. (stroying
Dēlens, tis. *pt.* blotting out, de-
Dēleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. *act.* 2. to blot out, to deface, to abolish, to destroy, to extinguish, to cut off, to rout, to va
Dēleor, ēri, ētus *p.* to be out, rased, destroyed, cor
Dēlētērius, a, um. *adj* des
Dēletĭlis, e. *adj.* to wipe
Dēlētio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a rasin
Dēlētĭtius, a, um. *adj.* tha
blotted out.
Dēlētor, ōris. *m.* 3. a destr
Dēlētrix, īcis *f* 3 a female
Dēlētus, a, um. *pt.* blotted faced, destroyed, cut off
Dēlībāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a
Dēlībans, tis. *pt* tasting li
Dēlibātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an taste, a charging an estate legacy.
Dēlibātus, a, um. *pt.* gentl ed, picked, chosen, taken filed.
Dēlībĕrābundus, a, um. d
Dēlīberandus, a, um. *pt.* t berated, to deliberate (ir
Dēlīberans, tis. *pt* delibera
Dēlīberātè, *adv.* delibera
Dēlīberātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a deli a debate, *or* consideratio liberative kind in rhetor
Dēlīberātivus, a, um. *adj.*
Dēlīberātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a
Dēlīberātum. i. *n.* 2. a re
Dēlīberātur *imp.* Dēlīber they consult, *or* advise,
Dēlīberātūrus, a, um. *pt.* deliberate, *or* consider.
Dēlīberātus, a, um. *pt.* & *comp.* deliberated, debs sidered, resolved on, ed, deliberate.
*Dē*lībĕro, āre. *a.* 1. to deli debate, to consider, to c revoke, to resolve, to de
*Dē*libo, āre. *act.* 1. to tas lightly, *or* take a smack o

…t essay of,to enjoy,to pick
…ull, to diminish, to br…se,
…, to defile, to disdain. …f
…, ātus. *p.* to be tasted
…ndus,a,um. *pt.*to be pulled
(bark.
…tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a pulling off
…tus, a, um. *pt* having the
…aken off, peeled.
…, liber], are. *a.* 1. to pull
…bark,to peel,to weigh out.
…ri. *p* to be …le l.(stain.
…, ere. *act.* 3. to anoint, to
…us, a, um. *pt.* anointed,
…d over, besmeared,stained,
…l (ly,deliciously,wantonly,
…e, *adv.* ius. *comp.* elicate
…tus, a, um. *adj.* io …. *comp.* is-
…*sup.* delicate, fine, dainty,
wanton, effeminate. skittish,
…a,æ. *f.*1.adarling,a miss (coy.
…æ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. a delight,
delights, delights, plea-
…pastimes, toys, jokes, jests,
…nce, wantonness, niceness,
…unishness, frowardness.pee-
…ss, a darling, a favorite, a
…m, a little rogue, a sweet-
(tle delight.
…olæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. my lit-
…ōlum,i. *n.* 2. a little darling.
…nm, i. *n.* 2. *see* Deliciæ.
…um, i. *n.*2.a fault,an offence,
…me,a sin, a misdeed,guilt, a
…e in duty, misconduct.
…s, a, um. *adj.* weaned.
…ndus, a, um *pt.* to be tied.
…tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a binding up.
…itus, a, um. *pt.* tied up. (sen
…ndus, a, um. *pt.* to be cho-
…ens, tis. *pt.* choosing, select-
…, āre.*a.*1.to tie,*or* bind.(ing.
…, [de, lego], gere, lēgi, lec-
…*a.* 3. to choose, pick out, *or*
to separate, to gather.
…r, āri. *p.* to be bound.

Dēligor,gi,lectus. *p.* to be chosen.
Dēlīmātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a filing. (ed.
Dēlīmātus,a, um. *pt.* filed, polish-
Dēlīmo āre *a* 1. to file, *or* polish.
Dēlīneātio,ōnis *f.*3. a delineation.
Dēlineātor, ōris. *m.* he who deli-
neates.
Dēlinendus,a,um. *pt.*to be rubbed,
or daubed over, to be anointed.
Dēlīneo, āre. *a.* 1. to delineate, to
draw the outlines, to sketch. to
make arude draught,to chalk out.
Dēlingo,ere,xi *a.*3.to lick off,orup.
Dēlingor,gi. *p.* to be licked off.
Dēlīnimentum, i *n* 2.a mitigating,
or assuaging, a mitigation,a love-
potion, *or* powder, a charm.
Dēlinoi,nre,īvi,ītum. *a.*4. to touch,
or rub softly, to assuage, to ap-
pease, to allure, to charm.
Dēlīnītio, ōnis. *f* 3 a mitigating.
Dēlīnītor, ōris, *m.* 3. an appeaser,
a soother, a cajoler, a flatterer.
Dēlīnītus,a, um. *pt* touched gent-
ly, appeased, allured, won over,
bewitched, mopēd.
Dēlino, nere, īni,ēvi,& īvi, ītum *a.*
3 to besmear,*or* anoint,to blot,*or*
blur, to deface. (committed.
Dēlinquitur, *impers.* a fault is
Dēlinquo, ere.liqui,lictum *n.* 3. to
omit, to fail in duty, to offend, to
do wrong, to act amiss.
Dēlinquor,i ictus. *p* to be omitted,
or left undone,to be done amiss.
Dēliquāmen,ĭnis. *n.* dripping, gra-
Dēliquātio,ōnis. *f* 3.a melting.(vy.
Dēliquātus,a,um. *pt* molten, melt-
Dēlīqueo, ēre,cui.*n.*2.to melt.(ed.
Dēliquesco, ĕre, cui, *n.* 3. to melt
down, to be dissolved, to wax
soft, *or* moist.
Dēlīquiæ, ārum. *pl. f.* gutters.
Dēliquium,i.*n.*2.lack,defect, want,
loss. Deliquium animi, a fainting,
or swooning. Deliquium solis, an
eclipse of the sun, *Plin.*
Dēliquo. āre. *a.* 1. to drain, to de-
cant, to strain clear, *or* clarify.
Dēliquor, āri. ātus. *p.* to be fined
down, to be strained.
Dēliquus, a, um. *adj.* wanting.
Dēlīrābundus, a, um. *adj.* doltish.
Dēlīrāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a doting, a
foolish idle story, a balk in
Dēlīrans,tis.*pt.*doting.(ploughing.
Dēlīrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. dotage, folly,
madness, the making of a balk.
Dēlīrium,i.*n.* 2. a delirium,dotage.
Dēlīro, āre. *n.*1.to dote, to talk,or
act idly, to act amiss, to rave, to
make a balk in ploughing.
Dēlīrus, a, um. *adj.* doting, silly.
Dēlītens tis. *pt.* lurking. (foolish.
Dēlīteo,[de,lateo],ēre, tui. *n.* 2. to
be hid, to lie hid, *or* concealed.
Dēlītescens, tis. *pt.* lurking.
Dēlītesco,[de, latesco], ere. *n.* 3.
to lie hid,to scalk,to lurk,to shel-
ter, to conceal. (chide
Dēlītigo āre. *neut.* 1 to brawl. to
Dēlītus, a, um. *pt.* besmeared, a-
nointed, blotted, defaced, slub-
bered.
Delphin, īnis, *m.*3.& Delphīnus, i.
*m.*2. a dolphin, a constellation, a
vessel (like the Greek Δ, delta
Deltoton, i. *neut.*2 a constellation.
Dēlūbrum,i.*n.*2.a temple, a shrine,
a church, *or* chapel, an altar, a
place before the chapel where
they washed before they per-
formed sacrifice. Delubra musa-
rum colere, to devote himself to
his studies, *Cic.* (wrestle
Deluctо, āre, *n.* 1. to struggle, to
Dēluctor,āri,ātus.sum.*d.*1.to wres-
Dēlūdifico, āre. *a.* 1.to mock.(tle.
Dēlūdificor, āri. ātus sum.*d.* & *p.*
to mock, to impose upon, to be
mocked.
Dēlūdium,i.n.2.a giving over play

Dēlūdo,ĕre, si, sum *a*.3.to delude. to deceive, to beguile,to cheat,to mock, to disappoint,to give over play.
Dēlūdor,i.sus. *pass*.to be deluded
Dēlumbātus, a, um. *pt*.hipped,hipshot, wanting sinews. weak, feeble. (kenbacked, soft, wanton.
Dēlumbis. e *adj*.weak.feeble, bro-
Dēlumbo[,de, lumbus], āre, āvi. *a*. 1. to break the back, to hipshot to weaken, to mutilate
Dēluo, uĕre, ui,ūtum *a*. 3. to wash clean, to wash off, to blot out.
Dēluor, ui. *pass*. to be washed.
Dēlūsio,ōnis*f*.3.adelusion.[pointed
Dēlūsus, a,um. *pt*. deluded, di ap-
Dēlūtāmentum. i. *n*. 2. a daubing.
Dēlūtio, ōnis *f*. 3. a washing clean
Dēluto, āre. *a*. 1. to lute, to daub
Dēmādeo, ēre,dui.*n*. 2. to be wet
Dēmādidus,a,um *adj*.wet through.
Dēmagōgus. i *m* 2. a demagogue
Dēmandatus, a, um. *pt*. intrusted.
Dēmando, āre. *a*. 1, to commit, to intrust.
Dēmandor, āri. ātus. *p*. to be committed to. *or* given in charge.
Dēmāno,āre.*n*.1.to stream.*or* flow
Dēmarchus,i. *m*. 2 a ruler, *or* protector of the people, a tribune.
Dēmēmini, *defect*. I forgot.
Dēmendus, a,um. *pt*. to take.*or* to be taken away.
Dēmens,tis. *adj*. ior, *comp*. issimus, *sup*. mad, outrageous, ranting, roaring,foolish,simple, silly, hairbrained.
Dēmensum,i. *n*. 2. an allowance to servants of meat, drink, *or* corn.
Dēmensus,a,um. *pt*.measured out, parcelled,detailed, proportioned.
Dēmentātio,ōnis. *f*.a making, *or* being mad, madness. (simply.
Dēmentèr, *adv*. madly, foolishly,
Dēmentia,æ. *f* madness, stupidity, folly.(to be mad,*or*stupid,to dote.
Dēmĕntio,[de, mens], ire, ivi *n*.4
Dēmento, āre. *n*. 1. to grow mad.
Dēmĕrendus,a,um *pt*.tobe obliged
Dēmĕreo,rere,rui *a*. 2. to earn, to acquire, to deserve, to oblige, *or* endear.
Dēmĕreor,ēri,ĭtus.*d*. 2. to deserve well at one's hands, to endear.
Dēmergens, tis. *pt*. drowning.
Dēmergo, gĕre, rsi, rsum *a*. 3. to dive, to plunge over head and ears,to sink,to drown,to swallow down, to bring down, to oppress, to sow, to plant. (ed.
Dēmergor, gi,rsus. *p*.to be drown-
Dēmĕritus, a, um. *pt*. deserved.
Dēmersio, ōnis. *f*. a drowning, a sinking.
Dēmersus,a,um. *pt*. drowned.overwhelmed,sunk down,*or* swallowed up,put,*or* planted deep. Ære alieno dēmersus, over head and ears in debt, *Liv*.
Dēmersus, ūs. *m*. a drowning
Dēmessus,a, um *pt*.reaped,plucked, cropped. [set out in bounds.
Dēmĕtātus,a,um.*pt*. distinguished
Dēmetendus,a, um. *pt*. to be reaped, *or* cut down.
Dēmetior,iri,mensus, sum. *d* 4. to measure exactly, to measure.
Dēmētītus,a,um. *pt*. measured, set down.
Dēmeto,tere,essui, essum. *a*. 3. to reap,*or* mow,to cut down,to crop, *or* gather, to chop, *or* cut off.
Dēmĕtor,āri, ātus, sum *d*. 1. to set out bounds, *or* limits.
Dēmigrans, tis. *pt*. departing
Dēmigrātūrus, a, um. *pt*. about to remove.[a change,an expedition.
Dēmigratio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a removal,
Dēmigro, āre. *n*. 1. to remove, to changeone's abode,todepart.Demigrare ex vitâ, to die, *Cic*..
Dēminuo,uĕre,ui,ūtum.a minish, to lessen. Démi put, to break one's hea
Dēminūtūrus, a, um. *pt* lessen.
Dēminūtus, a, um. *pt*. di lessened. Deminutus ca who has lost his freedon graded into a meaner family, *or* one who is to serve his creditor, *o* by the enemy.
Dēmīrandus, a, um. *pt*.
Dēmīror.āri ,ātus sum. *d*. mire, to wonder at gr wonder.
Dēmissè, *adv*. ius. *comp*. *sup*. low, meanly,pitifull ly, humbly.
Dēmissio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a le dejection, discouragem
Dēmissitius, a, um. *adj*. down, low, flowing.
Dēmissus,a, um.*pt*.& *adj*.i sent from, *or* away,dismi *or* hanging down, put, down, put, *or* cast, deri scended, dejected, d melancholy, sad, low, mean,abject, cheap, lon
Dēmītigo,āre. *a*.1. to ap
Dēmītigor,āri, ātus. *p*. to gentle and calm, to be a
Demittendus, a, um. *pt*. down.
Dēmitto, tere, īsi, issum. send,let,*or* hang down,t cut down, to dismiss, *or* cast,*or* thrust,to throw,*or* to humble, *or* submit, to sink. Demittere vocem, low,*Virg*.per aures, *Hor* *Virg*. to hear ; animum, *Cic*. [taken, *or* le
Dēmittor, ti. issus. *pass*.
Dēmiurgus,i. *m*. 2. a publi

e, emo, mĕre, mpsi, mp- 3. to take away, *or* off, to :o banish, to abate, *or* les- arc. Demere caput, to cut ıead. *Cic.* supercilio nu- :heer up, to be free, *Hor* i, mptus. *p.* to be taken off. tia, æ. *f.* 1. a democracy, a :, a free state. [cratical. ıticus, a, um. *adj.* demo- ticus, i. *m.* 2. a republican ıs, tis. *pt.* demolishing. :, īri, ītus. *d.* 4. to demolish, oy, to beat, throw, pull, *or* wn, to abolish, to remove, ff, *or* away. [down o, ōnis. *f.* 3. a throwing :, ōris. *m.* 3. a demolisher. ıs, a, um. *pt.* demolished. rābitur, *imp.* it shall be *or* declared, *Cic.* randus, a, um. *pt.* to be de- ıted, to be declared. (ing. rans, tis. *pt.* demonstrat- rantia, æ. *f.* 1. a demonstra- rātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a demon- a clear proof, the demon- genus in rhetoric (tively. rātīve, *adv.* demonstra- rātīvus a, um. *adj.* demon- (er, declarer, *or* relater. rator, ōris. *m.* ... a show- rātus, a, um. *pt.* demon- vidently shown, declared ro, āre. *act.* 1. to demon- to prove evidently, to , declare, to relate, to to act. or, āri. *p* to be shown. ıs, a, um. *pt* having tarri- ed, stopped, hindered. , ĕre, di, sum. *a* 2 to bite off. r, ĕri. *p.* to be bitten off. ı rtuus sum. *d.* 3. to die, to expire, to die for love.

Dēmŏror, āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to detain, to keep back, stop, *or* hinder, to wait, to look for, to tarry, *or* a-

Dēmorsus, a, um. *pt.* bitten off. (bide

Dēmortuus, a, um. *pt.* dead.

Dēmōtus, a, um. *pt.* removed, banished, thrust back, *or* aside. [ed.

Dēmŏvendus, a, um *pt.* to be remov-

Dēmŏveo, ēre. ōvi, ōtum. *a.* 2. to remove, to send away, to banish, to put out, to displace.

Dēmŏveor, ēri, ōtus. *p.* to be removed, banished, &c. [take away.

Demptūrus, a, um. *part.* about to

Demptus, a, um *pt.* taken off, *or* away, plucked *or* pulled, off, cropt, gathered, abated, dead.

Dēmūgītus, a, um. *pt.* ringing with the lowing of beasts, resounding.

Dēmulceo, ēre, lsi, lsum, & lctum. *a.* 2. to stroke softly, to coax.

Dēmulctus, a, um *pt.* stroked gently, appeased, allured.

Dēmùm, *adv.* at length, at last, too late never till now, *or* then, only, certainly, indeed. Quantùm demùm? how much, I pray? *Cic.* (ver.

Dēmurmŭro, āre *a.* 1 to mutter o-

Dēmussātus, a, um. *pt.* muttered.

Dēmūtābĭlis, e. *adj.* changeable.]ed

Dēmūtandus, a, um. *pt.* to be chang-

Dēmūtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a changing.

Dēmūtĭlo, & Dēmūtŭlo, āre. *a.* 1. to break, *or* lop off, to abridge.

Dēmūto, āre. *a.* 1. to change, *or* alter, to revoke, *or* unsay; *neut.* to change, *or* swerve, to differ.

Dēmūtor, āre, ātus. *p.* to be changed, *or* altered.

Dēnārium, i. *n.* 2. a penny.

Dēnārius, i. *m.* 2 a Roman denier, in value eight pence three farthings. (number of ten, a tenth.

Dēnārius, a, um. *adj.* containing the

Dēnarrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a relating.

Dēnarro, āre. *a.* 1. to tell, to relate.

Dēnascor, ci, nātus. *d.* 3. to die, to cease to be, to perish.

Dēnāso [de, nasus], āre. *a.* 1. to cut, bite, *or* pull off a person's nose.

Dēnato, āre. *n.* 1. to swim down.

Dēnēgandus, a, um. *pt.* to be denied.

Dēnēgans, tis. *pt.* denying. (deny.

Dēnēgātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to

Dēnēgātus, a, um. *pt.* denied.

Dēnēgo, āre. *a.* 1. to deny, to refuse, not to permit, to disavow.

Dēnĕgor, āri. *p.* to be denied.

Dēni, æ. *adj. pl.* ten.

Dēnicāles feriæ, a solemn purification on the tenth day after any one died out of a house, *Col.*

Dēnigrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a blackening.

Dēnigro, āre. *a.* 1. to black, to smut.

Dēnique, *adv.* in fine, in short, at last, finally, at length, in process of time, only, *or* indeed.

Dēnōdo, āre. *a.* 1. to loose, to unbend, *or* unstring. (nation.

Dēnōmĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a denomi

Dēnōmĭnātīvus, *adj.* denominative.

Dēnōmĭnātor, ōris. *m.* he that names. (names.

Dēnōmĭnātrix, īcis. *f.* she that

Dēnŏmĭnātus, a, um. *pt.* named.

Dēnōmĭno, āre. *a.* 1. to denominate, to name, to give a name. [order.

Dēnormatus. a. um. *pt.* set out of

Dēnormo [de, norma], āre. *a.* 1. to set out of rule, *or* square, to make unequal, to difigure.

Dēnŏtandus, a, um. *pt.* to denote, *or* to be denoted.

Dēnŏtans, tis. *pt.* marking.

Dēnŏtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a noting.

Dēnŏtātus, a, um. *pt.* observed, marked, drawn, *or* chalked out.

Dēnōto, āre. *a.* 1. to denote, to imply, to point out, to set down, to fix upon, to mark, to brand.

Dēnotor, āri ātus. *p.* to be marked.

Dens, tis. *m* 3. a tooth, a tusk, *or* fang, any thing like a tooth, the tine of a pron,*g*, *or* fork,the fluke of an anchor,a key. Dentium cavernæ, the sockets of the teeth; infirmitas, the loosenes, *Plin* Dente aliquem rodere, to snarl at,*or*rail against,*Mart*. Albis dentibus deridere, to laugh one to scorn,*Plaut*.Dens Lybicus, ivory, *Propert*. Dens Erythræus, an elephant's tooth. *Mart*. Dentes crinales,the teeth of a comb, *Claud* Burnus dens, an ivory comb, *Id* Perpetui dentes, the teeth of a saw, *Ovid*.

Densans, tis. *pt*. growing thick.

Densātio,ōnis.*f*.3 a thickening(ens

Densātor,ōris. *m*. 3. he that thickens

Densātus, a, um *pt*. made thick, standing, *or* held close together, close.

Densé,*adv*. ius. *comp*. issimè, *sup* thick,close together, frequently

Denseo,ēre.*n* 3.to thicken,*or*grow thick, to clot; *a* .to make thick

Denseor,āri.*pass*.to be thickened

Densĭtas, ātis *f*. 3. thickness

Densè,āre.*a*.1. to thicken,*or* make thick,to set,*or*hold close together

Densor,āri, ātus. *p*. to be condensed, to be thickened, *or* closed.

Densus a, um. *adj*. ior, *comp*. issimus,*sup*.thick, close, full of. Agmen densum,an army set in close array, *Virg*.

Dentāle,is *n* 3. the wood wherein the share, *or* coulter of a plough is put,a coulter,*or*share,a plough-tail, a rake, *or* harrow.

Dentātus,a, um *adj*. toothed, having,*or* formed with teeth, single, *or* gagtoothed, born with teeth, smoothed,*or*polished withatooth, made,*or* set like a comb. (teeth.

Dentex, ĭcis, *m*. a fish with sharp

Denticŭlātus, a. um. *adj* that hath teeth,*or*claws like those of a saw, jagged.notched (cog of a wheel

Denticŭlus,i.*m*. 2. a little tooth,

Dentĭens, tis. *pt*. breeding teeth

Dentifrangĭbŭlum, i. *n*. 2. an instrument to break teeth with.

Dentifricium,i.*n*. 2, a dentifrice, a powder to rub the teeth with.

Dentĭlŏquus, a. um *adj* that lisps *or* speaks through the teeth

Dentio,īre īvi, itum. *n* 4. to breed teeth, to chatter.

Dentiscalpium,i. *n*. 2. a toothpick

Dentītio, ōnis. *f*. 3. dentition, a growing,*or* breeding of teeth.

*Dē*nūbo,ĕre,upsi,uptum.*n*.3. to be married.

Dēnūdandus,a, um.*pt*. to be made bare,*or*naked,to make bare.(bare

Dēnūdātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a laying bare.

Denūdātus, a, um.*pt*. stript, made bare.

*Dē*nūdo,āre.*a*. 1. to make bare, *or* naked,to strip, to despoil, to depose. to expose to view.

Dēnudor, āre, ātus. *p*. to be laid bare, *or* naked.

*Dē*nŭmĕro.āre. *a*. 1.to tell out, *or* count money, to pay in ready money.

Dēnuncians, tis. *pt*. denouncing.

Dēnunciātio,ōnis,*f*. 3. a denunciation, a declaration, a threat, *or* menace,a token, a prognostic, a summons. Manifestæ denunciatione quietis territus, frighted by his dream, *Pater*.

Dēnunciātum, i. *n*. 2. a threat.

Dēnunciātus,a, um.*pt*. denounced, declared, foretold

*Dē*nuncio,āre.*a*.1. to denounce,to proclaim,to declare,to signify, to give notice,*or*,warning,toforetell, *or* foreshow, to threaten, *or* menace, to charge, to summon.

Dēnuncior,āri.*p*.to be den

Dēnuō, *adv*. again, anew,

Dēnuptus,a,um. *pt*. marrie

Deoccātio, ōnis *f*. 3. a

*Deo*cco, āre *act*. 1. to ha

Deoccor,āri. *pass*. to be h

*Deo*nĕro, āre. *a*.1. to disbu unload.

Deŏpĕrio, īre. *act*. 4. to

*Deo*pto, āre. *act*. 1 to wi

Deorsum. Deorsŭm, *adv* downward, up and dow

Deoscŭlātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a

Deoscŭlātus,a,um.*p*.kisse

Deoscŭlor, āri. *d*. 1. to

*Dē*păciscor,ci,pactus sum make a contract, to barg gree upon,to covenant,o

Dēpactus,a,um.*pt* fastene ed, *or* set in the earth, foreappointed, bargaine

Dēpălātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. an i

*Dē*pango, gĕre, nxi, & p tum. *a*. 3. to plant, faste stick in the ground, to

*Dē*parco,cĕre *a*.3. to spa

Dēparcus, a, um. *adj*. ni

Dēpascendus, a, um. *pt*.

Dēpascens, tis *pt*. eating feeding upon.

*Dē*pasco,cĕre.pāvi,pastu 3. to feed. to graze, to b feed upon, to eat up, waste. to consume. [gr

Dēpascor, ci, stus *p*. to

Dēpascor,ci,stus *a*.3. to feed upon. to prey upon

Dēpastio, ōnis. *f*. 3 a fe

Dēpastus, a, um. *pt*. browsed on,gnawed,ba ing fed on, *or* browsed.

*Dē*paupĕro,āre. *act*. 1. t

Dēpĕciscor, [de, paciscor to bargain,*or* covenant.

ci morte cupio, I wo pound with death, I w

ter.
re, exui, exum. *a.* 3. to
rim or dress, to curry.
i, exus. *p.* to be combed.
o, ōnis. *f.* 3. a robbing.
or, ōris. *m.* 3. a robber
te, an extortioner, an
(robbed.
us, a, um. *pt.* that hath
, āri, ātus. sum. *d.* 1. to
poil, pillage, *or* rob (away
us, a, um. *pt.* to be driven.
tis. *pt.* driven away. (flay
o, āre. *a.* to excoriate, to
re, pŭli, pulsum. *a.* 3. to
y, *or* out, to drive along.
to banish, to keep off,
o remove, to wean.
i, pulsus. *p.* to be driven
it, to be removed. (down
dus, a, um. *pt.* to be paid
s, tis. *pt.* hanging down.
ĕre, di, nsum. *act.* 3. to
poise, to give by weight,
bestow, to examine. De-
pœnas, to be punished,
it, to lose his head, *or*
di. *p.* to be paid (life, *Lnc.*
us, a, um. *adj.* hanging
(mined, weighed
a, um. *pt.* paid, exa-
s, tis. *pt.* losing. (done.
s, a, um *pt.* utterly un-
ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. *a.* 3.
o have killed, *or* taken

re, īvi, ĭĭi, ītum. *n.* 4. to
be lost *or* gone, to die,
perately in love. (rish.
us, a, um. *pt.* ready to pe-
rum. *pl. n.* 2. wine-vessels
crifices. (scurf, the itch.
igo. *f.* 3. a ringworm,

Dēpetīgōsus, & Dēpĕtīgiōsus, a, um. *adj.* that hath the measles, *or* leprosy.

Dēpexus, a, um. *pt.* combed, trimmed, dress', curried. Depexum dabo, I will curry his hide, *Ter.*

Dēpictus, a, um. *pt.* painted. (the hair

Dēpīlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a pulling off

Dēpīlātus, a, um. *pt.* made bald, made thin.

Dēpīlis, e. *adj.* void of hair, bald.

*Dē*pīlo, āre. *a.* 1. to pull off the hair.

*Dē*pingo, ĕre, xi, ictum. *a.* 3. to paint, *or* draw, to describe, to set forth.

Dēpingor, gi, ictus. *p.* to be painted.

*Dē*plango, gere, nxi, nctum. *a.* 3. to beat, to bewail, *or* lament greatly.

Dēplangor, gi. *p.* to be bewailed (set

Dēplantātus, a, um. *pt.* planted. *or*

*Dē*planto, āre. *a.* 1. to root, *or* take up, to break off, to plant, to set.

Dēplantor, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be unplanted, *or* torn up.

Dēpleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. *a.* 2. to empty, to shift out of vessel into another, to decant, to drink off, *or* up. Dep nem, to let blood, *Plin.*

Dēpleor. ēri, ētus. *pass.* to be emp-

Dēplexus, a, um. *pt.* winding, *or* clasping about. (one lamenting.

Dēplōrābundus, a, um. *adj.* like

Dēplōrandus. a, um. *pt.* to be bewail-

Dēplōrans, tis. *pt.* bewailing. (ed.

Dēplōrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bewailing.

Dēplōrātor. ōris *m.* 3. a lamenter.

Dēplōrātus, a, um. *pt.* bewailed, lamented, desperate, past all hope, given over.

*Dē*plōro, āre. *a.* 1 to deplore, to bewail, to lament, to complain. (ed.

Dēplōror, āri, ātus. *p.* to be lament-

Dēplumis, e. *adj.* void of feathers, callow, unfledged. (thers.

*Dē*plūmo, āre. *a.* to pluck off fea-

*Dē*pluo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. *n.* 3. to rain,

Dēpōlio, īre, īvi, ītum. *act.* 4. to polish, to finish, to stain.

Dēpōlītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a polishing.

Dēpōlītus, a, um. *pt.* polished, finished, perfected.

Dēpōnendus, a, um. *pt.* to be laid aside, *or* forgotten.

Dēpōnens, tis. *pt.* laying down.

Dēpōnens, tis. *n.* 3. a deponent.

*Dē*pōno, nĕre, ŏsui & ŏsīvi, ŏsĭtum *a.* 3 to put off, *or* down, to lay down, *or* aside, to resign, *or* give up to leave off, to take off *or* from, to leave, *or* intrust, to put, place, *or* fix, to set, plant, *or* sow, to stake, *or* wager, to lay out, to impose upon, to quench. Deponere animam, to die, *Propert.*

Dēpōnor, nī, ŏsĭtus. *p.* to be laid down, to be laid aside. (officers.

Dēpontāni, *pl. m.* superannuated

Dēpŏpulandus. a, um. *pt.* to depopulate, *or* be depopulated.

Dēpŏpulans, tis. *pt.* depopulating.

Dēpŏpulātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a laying waste, a spoiling, robbing, *or* pillaging. (a waster.

Dēpŏpŭlātio, ōris. *m.* 3. a spoiler,

Dēpŏpulātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to depopulate, *or* lay waste.

Dēpopulātus, a, um. *pt.* depopulated, laid waste, having laid waste.

*Dē*pŏpŭlo, āre *act.* 1. see

Dēpŏpŭlor, āri, ātus. *p.* & *d.* 1. to lay waste, to rob, ravage, *or* plunder.

Dēportandus, a, um. *pt.* to be carried away, to carry, *or* convey.

Dēportātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a carrying, a carrying away, a conveyance, a transportation. [carry away.

Dēportātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to

Dēportātus, a, um. *pt.* carried, conveyed, banished, exiled.

*Dē*porto, āre. *a.* 1. to carry away, *or* off, to bear away, to convey, to bring

Dens, tis. *m* 3. a tooth, a tusk, *or* fang, any thing like a tooth, the tine of a prong, *or* fork, the fluke of an anchor, a key. Dentium cavernæ, the sockets of the teeth; infirmitas, the loosenes, *Plin* Dente aliquem rodere, to snarl at, *or* rail against, *Mart.* Albis dentibus deridere, to laugh one to scorn, *Plaut.* Dens Lybicus, ivory, *Propert.* Dens Erythræus, an elephant's tooth. *Mart.* Dentes crinales, the teeth of a comb, *Claud* Eburnus dens, an ivory comb, *Id* Perpetui dentes, the teeth of a saw, *Ovid.*

Densans, tis. *pt.* growing thick.

Densātio, ōris. *f.* 3. a thickening (ens

Densātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that thick-

Densātus, a, um *pt.* made thick, standing, *or* held close together, close.

Densē, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issĭmē, *sup* thick, close together, frequently

Denseo, ēre. *n* 3. to thicken, *or* grow thick, to clot; *a* .to make thick

Denseor, āri. *pass.* to be thickened

Densĭtas, ātis *f.* 3. thickness

Densē, āre. *a.* 1. to thicken, *or* make thick, to set, *or* hold close together

Densor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be condensed, to be thickened, *or* closed.

Densus a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* thick, close, full of. Agmen densum, an army set in close array, *Virg.*

Dentāle, is. *n* 3. the wood wherein the share, *or* coulter of a plough is put, a coulter, *or* share, a plough-tail, a rake, *or* harrow.

Dentātus, a, um *adj.* toothed, having, *or* formed with teeth, single, *or* gag-toothed, born with teeth, smoothed, *or* polished with a tooth, made, *or* set like a comb. (teeth.

Dentex, ĭcis, m. a fish with sharp

Denticŭlātus, a. um. *a. lj* that hath teeth, *or* claws like those of a saw, jagged, notched (cog of a wheel

Denticŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a little tooth, a

Dentĭens, tis. *pt.* breeding teeth

Dentifrangĭbŭlum, i. *n.* 2. an instrument to break teeth with.

Dentifricium, i. *n.* 2, a dentifrice, a powder to rub the teeth with.

Dentĭlŏquus, a, um *adj.* that lisps *or* speaks through the teeth.

Dentio, īre. īvi, ītum. *n* 4. to breed teeth, to chatter.

Dentiscalpium, i. *n.* 2. a toothpick

Dentītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. dentition, a growing, *or* breeding of teeth.

Dēnūbo, ĕre, upsi, uptum. n. 3. to be married.

Dēnūdandus, a, um. *pt.* to be made bare, *or* naked, to make bare. (bare

Dēnūdātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a laying

Denūdātus, a, um. *pt.* stript, made bare.

Dēnūdo, āre a. 1. to make bare, *or* naked, to strip, to despoil, to depose, to expose to view.

Dēnudor, āre, ātus. *p.* to be laid bare, *or* naked.

Dēnŭmĕro, āre. a. 1. to tell out, *or* count money, to pay in ready money.

Dēnuncians, tis. *pt.* denouncing.

Dēnunciātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a denunciation, a declaration, a threat, *or* menace, a token, a prognostic, a summons. Manifestæ denunciatione quietis territus, frighted by his dream, *Pater.*

Dēnunciātum, i. *n.* 2. a threat.

Dēnunciātus, a, um. *pt.* denounced, declared, foretold.

Dēnuncio, āre. a. 1. to denounce, to proclaim, to declare, to signify, to give notice, *or*, warning, to foretell, *or* foreshow, to threaten, *or* menace, to charge, to summon.

Dēnuncior, āri. *p.* to be d

Dēnuō, *adv.* again, ane

Dēnuptus, a, um. *pt.* mar

Deoccātio, ōnis *f.* 3.

Deocco, āre act. 1. to

Deoccor, āri. *pass.* to be

Deonĕro, āre. a. 1. to di unload.

Deŏpĕrio, īre. act. 4. t

Deopto, āre. act. 1. to

Deorsùm. Deorsùs, *a* downward, up and do

Deoscŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3.

Deoscŭlātus, a, um. *p.* kis

Deoscŭlor, āri. d. 1. t

Dēpăciscor, ci, pactus s make a contract, to ba gree upon, to covenant

Dēpactus, a, um. *pt.* faste ed, *or* set in the earth foreappointed, bargai

Dēpălātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a

Dēpango, gĕre, nxi, & tum. *a.* 3. to plant, fas stick in the ground, t

Dēparco, cĕre a. 3. to s

Dēparcus, a, um. *adj.*

Dēpascendus, a, um. *p.*

Dēpascens, tis. *pt.* eatin feeding upon.

Dēpasco, cĕre. pāvi, pas 3. to feed. to graze, to feed upon, to eat u waste, to consume. [

Dēpascor, ci, stus *p.* t

Dēpascor, ci, stus *a.* 3. t feed upon. to prey up

Dēpastio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a

Dēpastus, a, um. *pt.* browsed on, gnawed, ing fed on, *or* browse

Dēpaupĕro, āre. act. 1.

Dēpĕciscor, [dc, pacis to bargain, *or* covena ci morte cupio, I pound with death, I

, *Ter.*
,tére, exui, exum. *a.* 3. to
o trim or dress, to curry.
r,ti,exus.*p.* to be combed.
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a robbing.
ātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a robber
tate, an extortioner, an
ief. (robbed.
ātus, a, um. *pt.* that hath
or, āri, ātus. sum. *d* 1. to
r,spoil,pillage,*or*rob(away
ıdus,a,um.*pt.* to be driven.
ıs,tis.*pt.*driven ,away.(flay
ıilo,āre. *a.* to excoriate,to
lere, pŭli, pulsum. *a.* 3. to
way,*or* out,to drive along.
el, to banish, to keep off,
, to remove,to wean.
r, li,pulsus. *p.* to be driven
rout,to be removed.(down
eadus,a,um. *pt.* to be paid
ens, tis. *pt.* hanging down.
leo,ēre,di,nsum.*n.* 2. to de-
to hang from, down, *or*
to hang.
lo, dĕre, di, nsum.*act.*3. to
or poise,to give by weight,
to bestow,to examine. De-
re pœnas, to be punished,
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*Dē*plūmo, āre. *a.* to pluck off fea-
*Dē*pluo,ĕre,ŭi,ūtum. *n.* 3. to rain, to fall down.
*Dē*polio,ire,ivi,ītum. *act.* 4. to polish, to finish, to stain.
Dēpolītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a polishing.
Dēpōlītus, a, um. *pt.* polished, finished, perfected.
Dēpōnendus, a, um. *pt.* to be laid aside, *or* forgotten.
Dēpōnens, tis. *pt.* laying down.
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Dēpŏpulans, tis. *pt.* depopulating.
Dēpŏpŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a laying waste, a spoiling, robbing, *or* pillaging. (a waster.
Dēpŏpŭlātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a spoiler,
Dēpŏpulātūrus,a,um. *pt.* about to depopulate. *or* lay waste.
Dēpopulātus, a,um. *pt.* depopulated, laid waste, having laid waste.
*Dē*populo, āre *act.* 1. see
*Dē*pŏpulor, āri,ātus. *p.* &*d.*1.to lay waste, to rob, ravage,*or* plunder.
Dēportandus, a, um. *pt.* to be carried away, to carry, *or* convey.
Dēportātio, ōnis. *f.* 3.a carrying, a carrying away, a conveyance, a transportation. [carry away.
Dēportātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Dēportātus,a, um. *pt.*carried, conveyed, banished, exiled.
*Dē*porto,āre.*a.* 1. to carry away,*or* off,tobear away,toconvey,tobring

home, to transport, to banish.
Dēportor,āri,ātus. *p.* to be carried, *or* conveyed, to be banished,
Dēposcendus, a, um. *pt.* to be demanded.
Dēposcens,tis.*pt.* demanding, asking.
Dēposco,ĕre, poposci. *a.* 3. to demand, to require, to call, ask, *or* wish for.
Dēposcor, ci. *p.* to be demanded.
Dēpŏsĭtio,ōnis. *f.* 3.a deposition, a deprivation, death.
Dēpŏsĭtum,i. *n* 2.a trust,a pledge, a stake, a wager.
Dēpŏsĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to lay down, that will lay down.
Dēpŏsĭtus,a. um. *pt.* deposited, intrusted, deposed, degraded, laid down.*or* aside, rejected, *or* refused,ruined,desperate, dangerously ill, dying. (mandeth
Dēpostulātor, ōris. *m.* he that de-
*De*postulo, āre *act.* 1. to demand
Deprædātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. a robbing
Deprædātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a robber.
*De*prædor,āri,ātus sum *d* 1.to rob, *or* spoil,toplunder,*or*pillage.(ing.
Deprælians, tis. *pt.* scuffling, figt-
*De*prælior,āri, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to fight, to scuffle,to bustle, to huff.
Deprāvātè, *adv.* corruptly, badly.
Deprāvātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a depravation. a corruption, a crooking, *or* writhing, a misinterpretation, a false gloss.
Deprāvātor, ōris. *m.* 3.a corrupter
Deprāvātus, a, um. *pt.* depraved, corrupted, marred, spoiled.
Deprāvo, [de, pravus], āre, āvi, ātum.*a* 1. to deprave, to corrupt, to wrest, to rack, *or* distort.
Deprāvor,āri,ātus. *p.*to be depraved, wrested misconstrued, &c.
Deprĕcābilis,e. *adj* easy to be entreated, ready to forgive. (ing.
Deprĕcābundus, a, um. *adj.* pray-
Deprĕcandus,a,um.*pt.*to be depreated, *or* removed by entreaty.
Deprĕcāneus, a, um. *adj.* scaring, but harmless.
Deprĕcans, tis. *pt.* entreating.
Deprĕcātio,ōnis *f.*3-a prayer,an entreaty,a petitioning,a begging of pardon,an excusing,importunity
Deprĕcātor,ōris. *m.* 3. he that entreats, an intercessor, a solicitor,
*De*precor,āri,ātus sum. *d.* 1. to deprecate,to pray,*or*wish against,to beg pardon,to pray earnestly. to beg, *or* petition, to beseech, *or* entreat, to request, *or* desire, to
*De*prĕhendo,& Deprĕndo,dĕre, di, nsum. *a.* to catch,*or* find, to take unawares. *or* in the fact, to discover,*or* find out,to perceive,*or* discern,to reach,*or*overtake,to seize
Deprĕhendor, & Deprĕndor, di, nsus. *p.* to be caught, seized, discovered, &c.
Deprehensio,ōnis *f.*3. a discovery.
Deprĕhensus,& Deprĕnsus,a, um. *pt.*caught. caught unawares, taken in the fact, detected, discovered,tripping in evidence, seiz-
Depressè, ius. *adv.* low. (ed
Depressio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a pressing down.
Depressūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to sink,about to make navigable.
Depressus,a,um.*pt.*& *adj.*ior, *comp.* depressed, pressed, *or* weighed down,keptdown,thrust, *or* crushed down, trodden under foot. sunk,*or*drowned,low,shallow,flat
Deprĕtio[de,pretium],āre. *a.* 1. to depreciate,undervalue.(pressed.
Deprĭmendus, a, um. *pt.* to be de-
Deprĭmo [de,premo], mĕre, ressi, ressum, *a.* 3. to depress, thrust,press,weigh, keep down,to bear hard upon, to stoop,to sink, to lesser *or* plant.
Deprimor, mi. pressus. *pa* weighed, *or* borne down
Deprocùl, *adv.*afar off. (di
Deprōmendus, a, um. *pt*
*Dē*promo, ĕre, psi, ptum. an excuser,a preserver.(precate. take, draw, *or* feteh out, forth.
Deprōmor, i. ptus. *p.* to b
Depromptūrus, a, um. *pt.* draw, *or* take out.
Depromptus, a. um. *pt.* di taken out,fetched out. (h
Deprŏpĕrandus, a, um. *pt*
Deprŏpĕrātio,ōnis.*f.*3. a h
*Dē*prŏpĕro,āre.*a.*1. to mak *or* speed, to hasten.
Depsĭticus, *vel* Depsitius, *adj.* kneaded, moulded.
Depso,ĕre,sui,situm,*a.*3. to *or*mould,to tan, taw, *or* cu ther, to lie with, to seeth
Depstus, a,um, *pt.* kneade ther,worked,*or* trodden w feet, tawed, tanned, curri
Dēpūbis,e.is. & Dēpūber,e unripe of age, young. (as
*Dē*pūdesco,cĕre.*n.*3 cum.
*Dē*pūdet, uit. ēre. *imp.* it shame,he has lost all sham
Dēpugnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a c
Dēpugnātur, *imp.* they figh
Dēpugnātūrus, a, um. *pt.* a fight, *or* fight it out.
Dēpugnātus, a,um. *pt.* foug
*Dē*pugno, āre. *n.* to fight it fight, to contend, to disp overcome.
Dēpulsio, ōnis. *f.* a thrust beating away,a removal,a ing not guilty.
*Dē*pulso, āre. *n.* 1. to push

lsor, ōris. *m.* he that repels.
lsūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
: away
lsus. a, um. *pt.* put, *or* driven
,thurst out by force.weaned.
:atio, ōnis *f.* 3. a cleansing of
· matter in a wound.
:gandus, a, um. *pt.* to be
ised, *or* cleared.
:gātivus, a, um. *adj.* purga-
:go, āre. *a.* 1. to purge, to
se. to clear, to free, to gut.
tātus, a, um *pt* cut off. lop-
pruned. deputed, assigned.
to, āre. *act.* 1 to judge, *or*
:re, to think, to account, *or*
en, to prune, *or* cut off.
tor, āri *pass.* to be pruned.
gis, e. *adj* pinch-breeched.
e, *adv.* súsque déque, up, *or*
n, not to regard. (plained of.
estus, a, um *pt* having com-
lendus, a, um. *pt.* to be sha-
or scraped off.
lo, dere, āsi. āsum. *act.* 3. to
e, bark, *or* scrape off.
lor, di. *p.* to be scraped off.
us, a, um. *pt.* scraped off.
:tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. dereliction, a
ag, *or* forsaking.
ctus, ūs. *m.* 4 a forsaking.
ctus.a,um.*pt.*forsaken, aban-
d, left, destitute, solitary.
erelicto habere, to give up
g for lost, *Cic.* [abandoned.
nquendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
nquo,ĕre, liqui, lictum.*a.* 3.
ve., to abandon, to forsake.
ente,*adv.*suddenly, quickly.
entinō,*adv.*suddenly. (down
o, ĕre, psi. *n.* 3. to creep
us,a, um *pt.*snatched away.
ndus,a,um *pt.*to be derided.
ns, tis. *pt.* deriding, laugh-
.
o, ēri, īsi, īsum. *a.* 2. to de-
ride,to laugh at, to mock,'to des-
Dērīdeor,ēre.*p.*to be derided (pise
Dērīdĭcŭlum, i. *neut.* 2, a scorn, a
laughing stock, a jest, a foolery.
Dērīdĭculus, a, um. *adj.* fit to be
laughed at, silly, ridiculous.
Dērīpio [de,rapio], pere, pui, rep-
tum. *a.* 3. to take, pull, *or* pluck
down, to steal, *or* filch. [tempt.
Dērīsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. derision, con-
Dērīsor, ōris *m.* 3 a laugher at, a
scoffer, a jester, a buffoon.
Dērīsūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to de-
ride, *or* laugh at.
Dērīsus,a, um.*pt* derided, mocked
Dērīsus, ūs *m* 4.a derision,ridicule,
jest.[ed another way, to turn off.
Dērīvandus, a, um. *pt.* to be turn-
Dērīvātio, ōnis *f* 3.a derivation, a
draining of water, *or* a turning of
its course, a turning aside.
Dērīvātīvus, a, um. *adj* derivative.
Dērīvātor, ōris. *m* he that turns
away.
Dērīvātus, a, um. *pt.* derived, de-
duced,drawn from,*or* down, turn-
ed converted.
Dērīvo, [de, ritus], āre. *a.* 1. to de-
rive, to deduce, to draw from, *or*
down to convey, to turn aside, to
divert, to intercept
Dērīvor,āri *p.*to be derived.[away
Dērogandus a, um. *pt.*to be taken
Dērōgātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. derogation
Dērogātor ōris.*m.* 3. he that de-
rogates, *or* takes away. (ry.
Dērōgātorius,a, um,*adj.* derogato-
Dērōgātūrus a,um. *pt.*about to de-
rogate, *or* take away.(ly,to pray
Dērogito, āre. *a.* 1. to ask instant-
Dērogo, āre. *a.* 1. to derogate, to
abate, *or* lessen, to take away, to
repeal.
Dērōgor,āri, ātus *p.*to be lessened
Dērōsus,a, um, *pt.*gnawed,nibbled.
Dērumpo,pere,pi,ptum.*a.*3.to breakoff
Dēruncīnātio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a pruning.
Dēruncīnātus, a, um *pt.* smoothed.
*Dērunc*īno, āre. *a.* 1. to plane, to
smooth, to cut, to cheat.
Dēruo,uĕre,ui, utum. *a.* 3. to pull
down,*or*take away;*n.*to fall down.
Dēruptum, i. *n.* a craggy place.
Dēruptus,a, um *pt* & *adj* ior, *comp.*
broken,craggy,steep, downward.
Dēsacro, āre. *a.* 1 to consecrate,to
hallow, to devote.
Dēsævio, īre, īvi, itum. *n.* 4. to be
quiet,*or* calm, to rage extremely,
to show cruelty. (ing of a dance.
Dēsaltātio,ōnis.*f.* a leading,*or* end-
Dēsaltātus, a, um. *pt.* danced.
Dēsalto. āre. *n.* 1. to leap,*or* dance,
to end a dance.
Dēsarcino, āre. *a.* 1 to unload.
Descendens, tis. *pt.* descending.
Descenditur,*imp.* it is gone down.
Descendo [de, scando], dere, di,
ensum *n.*3.to descend, to go, *or*
come down, to fall, or run down,
to alight, to take root, to conde-
scend,*or* agree, to be content, *or*
satisfied,to degenerate, to digest.
Descensio, ōnis. *f* 3. a descent, a
going down, a landing.(descend.
Descensūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Descensus, ūs. *m.* 4. a descent.
Desciscens, tis. *pt.* revolting.
Desciscо,ĕre, īvi. *n.* 3. to revolt, to
depart.to alter,to change,to vary.
Descissus,a, um. *pt.* torn asunder,
rent.
Descītum est, *imp.* they revolted.
Descītūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to re-
volt.
Describo,bĕre,ipsi, iptum. *a.* 3. to
describe, to draw, copy, *or* write
out,to divide, to distribute, to or-
der,*or* appoint,to define,to tax,*or*
assess. Describere jura, to try
causes, to sit in judgment, *Cic.*
Descriptor, bi, iptus, *p.* to be de-

ribed.
scriptio, ōnis *f.* 3.a description, copying,*or* writing out, a copy, *r* transcript, a plan, *or* model, a egistering, *or* enrolling, a distri- ution,anappointment (scription escriptiuncula, æ. *f.* 1.a short de- escriptum,i.*n.*2 a thingdescribed escriptus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj* ior, *comp.* described, written out, co- pied,set down,*or*in order assign- ed appointed, divided, distribut- ed. taxed.
Desècans, tis. *pt.* cutting off.
*Dē*sĕco,cāre,cui,ctum *a.* 1 to cut off,*or*lown,to mow down,to reap, to clip, off, to poll.
Dēsecor, āri. *pass.* to be cut off.
Dēsecrātus, a, um *pt* profaned.
Dēsecro,[de sacro],āre, āvi, ātum. *a.* 1. to profane, to pollute.
Desectio, ōnis. *f.* 3.a cutting off, *or* down, a mowing.
Dēsector, ōris *m* 3. a cutter down, a mower, a reaper.
Dēsectus, a,um.*pff* cut of,down, *or* up,mowed,reaped,cut,hewn (ed.
Dēserendus,a, um.*pt* to be desert.
Dēserens,tis.*pt* forsaking, leaving.
*Dē*sĕro, rĕre,serui, sertum.*a.* 3. to desert,to forsake,to quit,to leave, to leaveoff,to give up,to fail,to lose
Dēseror,ri, rtus *p* to be deserted, forsaken,&c Deser. i ā mente, to be distracted, *Cic.*
*Dē*serpo,pĕre,*n.* 3. to creep along.
Dēsertātus,a, um.*pt.* forsaken,left.
Dēsertio, ōnis.*f.* a desertion, a for- saking. (sake.
Dēserto,āre. *a.* 1. to desert, to for-
Dēsertor,ōris *m.*3. a deserter,a for- saker, a turncoat, an exile.(ness.
Dēsertum, i. *n.* a desert, a wilder-
*D*ēsertūrus, a, um. *pt.*that will de- sert, leave, *or* forsake.
Dēsertus, a, um. *pt.*&*adj.*ior, *comp.* issimus. *sup.* deserted, forsaken, left, set, planted, fixed, desert, lonely, uninhabited, untilled.
*Dē*servio,ire, īvi, itum *n.* 4. to do service, to wait upon, to attend
Dēses idis. *adj*, idle, slothful, inac- tive, slow, careless.
Dēsiccātio, ōnis. *f* 3 a drying up.
Dēsiccātivus,a,um *adj.* drying up.
*Dē*sicco, āre. *act.* 1 to dry up.
Dēsiccor. āri. *p.* to be dried up.
Dēsidens, tis *pt.* sinking under, sinking, falling to decay.
Dēsideo.[de,sedeo], ēre, sēdi.*n.* 2. to sit still,to sit. to be idle,to loi- ter, to spend idly, to go to stool
Dēsiderabilis,e *adj.* ior, *comp.* de- sirable, to be desired, wanted
Dēsiderandus.a,um.*pt* to be desir-
Dēsiderans, tis. *pt.* desiring. (ed
Dēsiderātio,ōnis *f* 3. a desiring, *or* wishing for, a desire.
Dēsiderātīva verba sunt, quæ ter- minantur in urio, ut scripturio, micturio,&c. quæ à prise meditā- tiva voc.verbs of desiring.(desire
Dēsiderātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Dēsiderātus, a, um *pt* desired, longed,*or*wished for,wanted,rare.
Dēsiderium,i *n.*2. desire, love, af- fection,a longing,*or*craving,want, *or*lack,absence,arequest,petition *or* supplication. Meum desideri- um,my sweetheart, my love, *Cic.* Scabendi desiderium, the itch, *Plin.* Desiderium ventris, list to do his needs, *Mart.*
Dēsidĕro, āre. *act.* 1. to desire, to wish,*or* long for,to need, to want, to ask, to require, to demand.
Dēsideror,āri. ātus *p.*to be requir- ed, *or* expected,to be missing, *or* lost. to be absent. (ness
Dēsidia, æ *f* 1 idleness, slothful-
Dēsidiābulum,i. *n.* 2. an idle place.
Dēsidies, ēi. *f.* 5. id. qu. Desidia.
Dēsidiōsè. *adv.* slothfully, idl
Dēsidiōsus, a, um.*adj* ior, ces simus,*sup* lazy. slothful, idl dolent, disengaged.
*Dē*sīdo, dere, sēdi. *n.* 3. to *or* fall down,to set'le, to ligh sit down, to go to stool, t suage, to clink, *or* gape.
Dēsignātio, ōnis.*f.*.a design an appointment, a delineati
Dēsignator, ōris. *m.* a ma that appointeth a procession a master of ceremonies,a be
Dēsignātus,a, um.*pt.*designed pointed, chosen, elected. ma
*Dē*signo,āre.*a.* 1. to design, t tend, to mean, to appoint choose, to mark, *or* point ou doom, to show, *or* signify, to note. (pointed at, branded,
Dēsignor,āri, ātus. *p.* to be sh
Dēsiliens, tis. *pt.* running do
Dēsilio [de,salio], ire, īvi, & i tum.*n* 4.to leap down, *or* fr alight, to vault.
Dēsinens, tis. *pt.* ceasing, c
Dēsinitur, *imp.* an end is m
*Dē*sino,nĕre,ivi,& ii, itum to cease,to leave off,to gi to desist, to discontinue nounce, to hold one's t end.*or* conclude,to die in tenuitatem,to be tap piscem, to have a fish'
Dēsipiens, tis. *pt.* dotin silly.
Dēsipientia, æ. *f.* 1. sill
Dēsipio.[de,sapio], pe to dote,to trifle, to pl to be foolish, to rave
Dēsistens. tis. *pt.* ceas
Dēsistĭtur, *imp.* it is d situm est, it hath ce
*Dē*sisto,stĭtisis tĕre. to cease, to give o off, to discontinue

ff, *or* apart, to go away, *or* (off.
is, a. um. *pt.* about to leave
a, um *pt* planted, set, ceas-
o, ōnis. *f.* 3 desolation (ed.
rius a, um. *adj.* comfortless
s, a, um. *pt.* desolate, for-
deserted, abandoned, left
aid waste, depopulated.
ire *a* 1. to lay waste. upon.
ans, tis. *pt.* looking down
ātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a looking
prospect. a view.
io, ōnis *f.* 3. a looking down,
pt, dis. lain. (on, to despise
o, āre *a.* 1. to look down up-
or, āri. *p.* to be beheld
or, ōris *m.* a looker down.
ūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will see
is, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* issimus,
spised, slighted, looked
pon. Pro despectissimo
to account very despica-
et.
is, ūs. *m.* 4. a despising, con-
despite, a looking down.
ndus, a, um. *pt.* to be de-
of, desperate
ns, tis. *pt.* despairing, be-
t hope, desperate.
nter. *adv.* despairingly.
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a despairing,
a want of spirit.
tus, a, um *pt.* & *adj* ior.
ssimus, *sup.* despaired of
ate, past cure, resolute.
o, nere, sprēvi, sprētum. *a.*
pise, to contemn, to slight
āre *a* 1 to despair, to be
ss, *or* out of hope. (ed of
r, āri, ātus. *p* to be despair-
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. contempt.
tus, a, um *pt* & *adj* issimus
espised, slighted, disre-
, despising, contemning.
us, ūs. *m.* despite, a de-
spising.
Despiciendus, a, um. *pt.* to be contemned, slighted, *or* disregarded.
Despiciens, tis. *part.* despising, slighting.
Despicientia, æ. *f.* 1. contempt, a disregard, a looking down.
Despicio, [de, specio], ĕre, pexi, pectum. *a.* 3. to despise, to slight, to disregard, to look down.
Despicior, ci. pectus sum. *p.* to be despised, slighted, overlooked, viewed, seen, &c. (bed.
Despoliandus, a, um. *pt.* to be rob-
Despoliātor, ōris. *m.* a plunderer.
Despoliātus, a, um. *pt.* pillaged. plundered.
Despŏlio, āre *a.* 1 to rob, to plunder, to pillage, to strip, to empoverish.
Despŏlior. āri. *p.* to be robbed.
Despondens, tis *pt.* betrothing.
Despondeo, ēre, di. & spōpondi. *a.* & *n.* 2 to promise, to promise in marriage. to betroth, to despair of. Despondere animum, to fall into despair, *Plaut.*
Despondeor, ēre. *p.* to be promised, to be given in marriage. (er.
Desponsātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a betroth.
Desponsātus, a, um. *pt.* betrothed.
Desponsio, ōnis. *f* 3. a betrothing.
Desponsus, a. um. *pt* promised, betrothed, affianced. (spised.
Desprētus, a, um· *pt.* greatly de-
Despuendus, a, um *pt.* to be contemned, *or* despised.
Despūmātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a foaming
Despūmātus, a. um. *pt* clarified.
Despūmo, are. *a.* 1 to scum, to take off, to clarify, to dig st, to lessen.
Despuo, ĕre, ūtum *act.* 3. to spit down, upon, *or* out. to pour out, to detest (upon, to be spit out.
Despuor. ui. *pass.* to be spit down
Desquāmātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. a scaling of fish.
Desquāmātus, a, um. *pt.* peeled off.
Desquāmo, āre. *a.* 1. to scale, to bark.
Desquāmor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be scaled, to be scoured, *or* cleaned.
Destans, tis. *pt.* standing off, *or* behind one another.
Desterto, ĕre. ui. *n.* 3. to snore, to leave off snoring. [run.
Destillo, āre *n.* 1 to distil, drop, *or*
Destĭmŭlo, āre *a.* 1. to prick, to waste.
Destina, æ. *f.* 1 a supporter, a pillar.
Destinandus. a, um. *pt.* bound.
Destinans, tis. *pt* designing.
Destĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a destination, a purpose, resolution, *or* determination.
Destinātò, *adv* with full purpose.
Destĭnātus, a, um. *pt.* destined, appointed, determined, fixed, resolved on, pitched, betrothed, bound fast.
Destĭno, āre *a* 1. to determine, to design, intend, *or* purpose, to aim at, to mark out, to order, *or* appoint, to suspect, *or* conjecture, to value, *or* set a price on, to buy, to fix, *or* bind to either. to betroth. Destinare spe, to hope it will be, *Liv.* sermonibus, to give out it is so, *Id.*
Destĭnor, āri, ātus. *p* to be tied fast, aimed at, betrothed, marked out, &c. [destitute, to be forsaken.
Destituendus, a, um *pt.* to be left
Destituens, tis. *pt.* forsaking.
Destĭtuo, [de, statuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to leave destitute, to leave, to forsake, to desert, to give up, *or* over, to deceive, *or* disappoint, to fail, to set, *or* place, to fix, *or* fasten.
Destĭtuor, ui, ūtus. *p.* to be left destitute. (disappointment.
Destĭtūtio. ōnis. *f.* a forsaking, a
Destitutus, a, um. pt. destitute, for-

in pieces, to be destroyed, to destroy.(pieces, destroyed, ruined.
Dilăcerātus, a, um. *pt.* torn in
Dilacĕro āre. *a* 1. to tear, *or* rend in pieces, to destroy, to consume, to spend, to waste, *or* make havoc of, to trouble and vex, to harass.(ed.
Dilăcĕror, āri, ātus. *p* to be destroy-
Dilăcrumo, āre *n*. 1. to weep, to drop. (to cleave, *or* split in two.
Dilămino, [di, lamina], āre. *act*. 1.
Dilăniandus, a, um. *pt*. to be torn.
Dilăniātus, a, um *pt*. torn, rent, tearing. (gle, to devour.
Dilănio āre. *act*. 1. to tear, to man-
Dilănior, āri *p*. to be torn in pieces, rent, *or* dissipated.
Dilapidans, tis. *pt*. stoning.
Dilapidātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a dilapidation, a wasteful spending.
Dilăpido, āre. *a* 1. to clear of stones, to pelt with stones, to consume, *or* squander away, to embezzle [way
Dilapsūrus, a, um. *pt*. about to slip a-
Dilapsus, a, um. *pt* gliding along, slipping aside, fallen down, decayed.
Dilargior, īri, ītus sum. *d*. 4 to bestow liberally, to give, to divide.
Dilargītus, a, um. *pt*. having bestowed, bestowed given. (ing.
Dilātans, tis *pt*. enlarging, extend-
Dilātātio, ōnis. *f*. . an enlarging.
Dilātātor, ōris. *m*. 3. an enlarger.
Dilātātus, a, um. *pt*. dilated, extended stretched out, enlarged.
Dilātio, ōnis. *f*. 3 a delaying, delay.
Dilāto [di, latus], āre, āvi, ātum. *a*. 1. to dilate, to extend, to enlarge, to make, *or* open wide.
Dilātor, āri, ātus. *p*. to be enlarged, to be written at large.
Dilātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a delayer.
Dilātōrius, a, um. *adj*. dilatory.
Dilātūrus, a, um. about to defer.
Dilātus, a, um. pt. delayed, deferred, put off, spread abroad.
Dilaudātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. praise, commendation. (to extol.
Dilaudo, āre. *a*. 1. to praise highly,
Dilectio, ōnis. *f*. 3. love.
Dilectus, a. um. *pt*. & *adj* ior, *comp*. issimus. *sup*. dearly beloved, beloved, chosen, choice.
Dilemma, ătis. *n*. 3. an argument that convinces both ways.
Diligens, tis *adj*. ior, *comp*. issimus. *sup*. diligent, industrious, active, careful, mindful, studious, fond of, thrifty, wary; *pt*. loving, choosing.
Diligenter, *adv*. ius. *comp*. issimè, *sup*. diligently, carefully, with distinction.
Diligentia, æ. *f*. 1. diligence, care, attention, labor, frugality, discretion
Dilĭgo [di, lego], gĕre, lexi, lectum. *act*. 3. to love, to favor, *or* respect, to divide, *or* cut up.
Dilĭgor, gi. *p*. to be loved.
Dilōrico, āre. *a*. 1. to ungird, to undo, to tear off, to rip open.
Dilūceo, ēre, uxi. *n* 2. to shine, to be clear, evident, *or* manifest.
Dilūcescit, *imp* it grows light, it dawns, the day breaks. (tion.
Dilūcidātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a delucida-
Dilūcidè, *adv*. evidently, clearly.
Dilūcido [di, lucidus], āre. *a*. 1. to make plain, *or* clear.
Dilūcidus, a, um. *adj*. ior, *comp*. clear, plain, manifest, bright.
Dilūculat, *imp*. it dawns. (morning.
Dilūcŭlò *adv*. betimes in the
Dilūcŭlum, i. *n* 2. daybreak, dawn.
Dilūdium, i. *n*. 2. respite from exercise. (ed
Diluendus, a, um. *pt*. to be clear-
Diluens, tis. *pt*. washing, clearing
Dĭluo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *a*. 3. to wash, *or* rinse, to wash off, *or* away, to purge, *or* clear, to explain, to mix, to dissolve, to consume
Dĭluor, ui, ūtus. *p*. to be w to be refuted.
Dilūtè, *adv*. ius. com
Dilūtium, i. *n* 2. an inf
Dilūtus, a, um. *pt*. & *adj*. issimus *sup*. diluted, wa ted, tempered, mingle thin. Dilutus color a fi *Gell*. Dilutissima potio, draught of water, *or* w
Dilŭvies, ēi *f*. 5 a delug
Dilŭvio, āre. *a*. 1. to ov
Dilŭvium, i. *n* 2. a delug dation, a calamity, dest
Dimăchæ, ārum. *pl*. m 1.
Dimădeo, ēre, dui *neut*. 2 wet. to melt. (to spre
Dimăno, āre. *n* 1 to flow,
Dimensio, ōnis *f*. a din measuring.
Dimensor, ōris. *m*. a me
Dimensus, a, um. *pt*. ha sured, *or* meted out, m
Dimergo, gĕre, rsi. *a*. 3.
Dimētātus, a, um. *pt*. m
Dimētātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a s
Dimētiendus, a, um *pt* t
Dimētiens, tis. *pt* measuri
Dimētiens, tis. *f*. a diam
Dimētior, īri, mensus su measure, *or* mete, to reckon up, *or* tell ove
Dimĕtor, āri. *d*. 1. to me
Dimicans, tis. *pt* fighting ing. (battle, a struggle,
Dimicātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. sk
Dimicātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a
Dimĭcātur, *imp*. it is con
Dimicātūrus, a, um *pt*. fight.
Dimico, cāre, cui & cāvi. fight, to engage, to sk contend, to struggle, t
Dimidiātim, *adv*. by ha
Dimidiātus, a, um. *pt*. di

, halved, half.
, i. *n.* 2. the half. (tus.
a, um. *adj.* see Dimidia-
uĕre,ui,ūtum.*a.* 3. to di-
o lessen, to abate, to
pieces,to alienate. Dimi-
put,to break one's head,

ui, ūtus. *p.* v. Diminuo.
, ōnis. *f.*3. a diminution,
ig. Diminutio captis, the
one's head, *or* freedom.
inutio mentis, a raving,
one's senses, *Suet* (word
um, i. *n.* 2. a diminutive
, a, um. *pt.* diminished.
nis. *f.*a dismission,a dis-
sending forth, *or* away.
is, a, um. *adj.* dimissory
s, a,um. *pt.*about to dis-

, um. *pt* dismissed,sent
ken up,sent,dropped,*or*
own,lowered,submitted,
d, paid, remitted, given
livorced. divulged, dis-
st. Dimissis manibus fu-
un in all haste, *Plaut*
is a,um. *pt.*to be dismis-
tis. *pt.* dismissing (sed
ĕre, īsi,issum *a* . to dis-
and, *or* send away, to
lischarge. *or* acquit, to
et slip,toletfall,to drop.
o leave, to abate,to sub-
ust in,soplunge. Eō rem
c advouches it. *Cic.* (ed
i,issus *p.* to be dismiss-
. um. *pt.* removed, ba-
thrust away, parted,

ĕre,ōvi, ōtum.*a.*2 to re-
put away, *or* aside, to
de, to move, to banish,
w,toplough,*or* turn up,
nish, to engage.

Dīmŏvĕor, ēri. *p.* to be removed.
Dintrio, īre. *n.* 4. to squeak like a mouse. (numbered.
Dinŭmĕrandus, a,um. *pt.* to be
Dinŭmĕrans,tis.*pt* reckoning.(ing.
Dinŭmĕrātio, ōnis. *f.*3. a number-
Dinŭmĕro,āre.*a.* 1. to number, to reckon, to count, to pay money.
Dinŭmĕror,āri. *p.*to be numbered.
Diobŏlāris,e.*adj.* cheap, vile. Diobolare scortum, a common slut,a hackneyed whore, *Plaut.*
Diœcēsānus, i *m.* 2. a diocesan.
Diœcesis, is,vel eos. *f.*3. a diocese, a jurisdiction, a government, a province, a bailiwick.
Diœcētes, æ. *m.* 1. a steward, an overseer, a manager, a bailiff.
Diōta, æ. *f.* 1. a drinking-pot with two ears.
Dipthongus, i. *f* 2. a dipthong.
Diplinthus,a,um.*adj.*of two bricks thickness.
Diplois, idis.*f.* 3. a doublet.
Diplōma,ātis. *n* a diploma, a charter,a prince's letters patent, an edict, a mandamus, a passport.
Dipondiārius, a, um. *adj.* of two pounds weight.
Dipondium i *n.* &Dipondius, i. *m.* vel Dūpondium,i.*n.*&Dūpondius, i.*m.* 2. a weight of two pounds, a penny half'penny.
Dipsăcum, i. *n.* 2. a teasel.
Dipsas, ădis *f.* 3 serpent.
Diptōton, i. *n.* 2. a diptote, a noun that hath only two cases.
Dipўros,i.c. *g.* 2.twice in the fire.
Dīradiātio, ōnis. *f.* .. a spreading &c. of vines in the form of sun-beams. (like the rays of the sun.
Dīrādio,āre. *a* 1. to spread, *or* set
Diræ,ārum *pl. f* 1 curses,*or* imprecations the furies
Directio,ōnis *f.*3. a direction,a direct leading to a thin . an aim.

Directō,& Directè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* directly, straight,simply,without condition, downright. (guide.
Director, ōris. *m.* 3. a director, a
Directum,i.*n.*2.right, justice, equity. (line
Directūra, æ. *f.*1.a laying out by a
Directus,a, um. *pt.*&*adj.* ior, *comp.* directed aimed, raised, ordered, set in array, *or* order, made, *or* ruled, straight, cut, divided, direct, plain, downright.
Diremptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a seperation, *or*breaking off.(part,*or*take away.
Diremptūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Diremptus,a, um. *pt.*divided,separated, parted, taken sway.
Diremptus,ûs.*m.*4.a parting.[softly
Dīrēpo,ĕre,psi,ptum.*a.*3. to creep
Direptio,ōnis.*f.*3.a robbing,pillaging, plundering, *or* rifling, extortion. (spoiler.
Direptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a robber, a
Direptūrus,a,um. *pt.* about to tear in pieces, about to plunder.
Direptus,a,um. *pt.* plucked,*or* torn in pieces, torn from, robbed, spoiled, plundered, beaten, *or* pulled down.
Direptus, ûs. *m.* 4. a taking away.
Dirībeo, ēre,bui.*a.*2.to count over, to distribute, to pay.
Dirībeor, ēri. *p.* to be distributed.
Dirībītor,ōris. *m.* 3. an officer that makes a scrutiny, a judge, a determiner, a carver, a sewer.
Dirībītōrium,i.*n.* 2. a place where soldiers were mustered and paid.
Dirigendus,a,um. *pt.* to be direct-
Dirigens, tis. *pt.* directing. (ed.
Dirigeo,ēre,ui. *n.* 2. to grow stiff, to stand on end, to grow cold with fear.
Dirigo, [di, rego], gere, rexi, rectum.*a.*3,to direct,to rule,*or* guide, to lead, *or* conduct, to range, to

set in order, *or* array, to steer, to aim, *or* level, to raise, *or* lift up, to measure, *or* mark out, to divide.
Dīrigor, gi, rectus, *p.* to be directed.
Dīrimendus, a, um. *pt.* to be decided.
Dīrimens, tis. *pt.* breaking off. (ed
Dīrĭmo [di, emo] mere, rēmi, remptum, *a.* 3. to break off, to interrupt, to divide, to part, to determine, to decide, to put an end to. (ed.
Dīrimor, i, remptus. *p.* to be part-
Dīripiendus, a, um. *pt.* to be plun-
Dīripiens, tis. *pt* plundering (dered
Dīripio [di, rapio], pĕre, pui, reptum. *act.* 3. to tear asunder, *or* in pieces, to cast down, *or* destroy, to tear, *or* pull down, to take away, *or* from, by force, to rob, spoil, *or* plunder, to detract. (in pieces.
Dīripior, i, reptus, *pass.* to be torn
Dīritas, ātis. *f.* 3. fierceness, ruggedness, cruelty, inhumanity, ominousness.
Diruendus, a, um. *pt.* to be pulled down, *or* destroyed, to destroy.
Diruens, tis. *pt.* destroying.
*Dī*rumpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum, *a.* 3 to break, to break in pieces, to break off, to burst. (ken, to be burst
Dīrŭmpor, pi, uptus, *p.* to be bro-
*Dī*runcino, āre. *a.* 1. to saw, *or* plane.
*Dī*ruo, uĕre, ui, utum, *a.* 3. to pull down, to overthrow, to destroy.
Diruor, ui, ūtus. *pass.* to be pulled down. Ære dirui, to lose his pay for some crime, *Fest.*
Diruptio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a bursting. (ter.
Diruptor, ōris. *m.* a burster, a was-
Dīruptus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* burst, *or* broken, quite wasted, steep, craggy, rigorous, harsh, severe.
Dirus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* dire, dreadful, horrible, terrible, execrable, ugly, cruel, dismal, mournful, fatal, ominous.
Dīrŭtus. a, um. *pt.* pulled, broken, *or* cut down, destroyed, overthrown, ruined. Ære dirutus miles a soldier that had forfeited his pay, *Cic.* a bankrupt, *Verr.*
Dis, in composition, stands for di.
Dis, dītis, *c. g.* & dīte. *n.* ior, *comp* issimus, *sup.* rich, wealthy, great fertile, ample, large.
Discalceātus, a, um. *pt.* unshod.
*Dis*calceo, āre. *act.* 1. to unshoe.
*Dis*cāvio, vi, cautum. *n.* 2. to be very circumspect, to beware of.
Discēdens, tis. *pt.* departing.
Discēdĭtur, discessum est. *imp.* they depart.
*Dis*cēdo, dĕre, cessi, essum. *n.* 3. to depart, to go off, *or* away, to elope. to come off, to separate, to be parted, *or* divided, to leave off, to cease, to vanish, to die, to give place, *or* yield, to be changed, to open, *or* gape, to except. Superior discedit, he gets the better, *Cic.* Discedere non malè, to come well off, *Plaut.*
Discendus, a, um. *pt.* to be learned
Discens, tis. *pt.* learning.
Disceptans, tis. *pt.* disputing.
Disceptātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a disputing.
Disceptātiuncula, æ. *f* 1. a wrangle.
Disceptātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an arbitrator.
Disceptatrix, icis *f* 3 she that judges between two, a determiner.
Disceptātur, *imp.* the point is argued. (dispute, *or* determine
Disceptātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Disceptātus, a, um. *pt.* disputed.
Discepto [dis, capto], āre. *a* 1. to dispute, debate, *or* reason, to award. to determine, to settle, to judge
Disceptor, āri. *p.* to be debated.
Discernens, tis. *pt.* discerning.
Discernĭculum, i. *n.* 2. a pin, *or* bodkin, a difference, *or* diversity.
*Dis*cerno, nĕre, crēvi, crētum. *a.* 3. to discern, to disti judge, *or* determine, tc appease, *or* quell.
Discernor, ni, crētus. cerned, distinquished
Discerpendus, a, um. *pt* in pieces, to tear in p
Discerpo [dis, carpo], ptum *a.* 3. to pull, or te to divide, to scatter,
Discerpor, pi, ptus. *p.*
Discerptus, a, um. *pt.* tor
Discessio, ōnis *f.* 3. a parting, *or* divorce, an want, a voting, *or* se
Discessūrus, a, um. leave, *or* quit.
Discessus, ūs *m.* 4. a going away, an openi asunder. Discessus
Discus, cos. *m.* 3. a co
Discĭdium, i. *n.* 2. a sepa vorce, departure, de
Discinctē, *adv.* dissolut
Discinctus, a, um. *pt.* armed, dissolute, negl ful. (in two, to be to
Discincendus, a, um. *p*
*Dis*cindo, dĕre, scĭdi, is cut, *or* hew asunder, rend in pieces, to di
Discindor, di, issus. *p* ken, *or* rent asunder.
*Dis*cingo, gĕre, nxi, nct ungird, *or* undo, to stri of office, to confute,
Discingor, gi. *p.* to be
Disciplīna, æ. *f.* 1. di struction, literature, ence, a profession, *or* on, a way, *or* custom, a a sect.
Disciplīnābilis, e. *a*
Disciplīnātus, a, um. *a* ed.
Disciplīnōsus, a, um

:.f.a she scholar,oraudi-
learner.an apprentice
i.m.2.a disciple,a scho-
um pt.rent,torn,pulled
p. it is learned. (down
ēre,ūsi. ūsum, act 3. to
separate, to set apart.
li.ūsus.p to be separat-
, um pt. shut up. (ed.
dĭdici a 3 to learn,to
d, to be informed
pass. to be learned.
.i. m 2. in acc. discobo-
bit-caster, a piece of
workmanship.
ōnis. f. 3 a seething.
a, um pt well boiled.
is adj. discoloured,of a
olour,particoloured,un-
colours,particoloured.
, a, um. adj of diffe-
t, imp. it is not con-
(to disagree.
o,ire n.4. to be unlike,
t inter me & te, imp
agree, Hor. (well.
ēre, oxi.act. 3. to seeth
i. pass to be boiled.
lis,e adj disagreeable.
,tis. pt. discordant, jar-
reeing,differing, alter-
,ōnis,f. a difference,(ing
f. 1. discord,variance,
ent, debate, strife.
s,e adj.causing discord.
is.a. um. adj contentious
āre. neut 1. to be at
to differ, to disagree,
trary to.
s. adj. discordant, jar-
,different, differing. con-
,tis pt.differing. (trary.
ia, æ. f. 1. a difference.
imp. they differ.
, ōnis. f. 3. dispute,
ersy.

*Dis*crĕpĭto, āre. n. 1. to disagree, to jar.
*Dis*crepo,āre, pui & pāvi, pĭtum. n 1.to differ,to disagree,to dissent, to jar,to vary,to sound differently
Discrētè,adv.separately distinctly
Discrētim, adv severally.
Discrētio, ōnis. f. 3. a separation
Discrētūrus,a. um pt.about to sever
Discrētus, a, um.pt & adj. parted, separated, severed, different.
Discrimen,inis n. 3. difference,diversity,distinction,discretion. debate, doubt, danger, peril, battle, a space, or distance, the ploughing, or harrowing of land, the parting of hair.
Discrimĭnātim, adv. distinctly.
Discrīmĭnātio,ōnis f.3. a severing.
Discrimĭnātus, a, um pt. distinct.
Discrīmino,āre a.1. to divide. (ed.
Discrīminor āri p to be distinguish-
Discrŭciātus, a, um. pt. tortured. tormented.troubled,afflicted vex
*Dis*crŭcio,āre. a 1 to torment,to
Discrŭcior,āri,ātus. p. to be much vexed.or troubled,tobetormented
Discubitus, ûs. m 4 a sitting, or lying down at meat.
*Dis*cubo, bāre. bui, bĭtum n. 1. to lie down to sleep.
Discumbens, tis. pt. sitting down.
Discumbitur,imp. they sit at table.
*Dis*cumbo, bere, cubui, cubĭtum. n. 3. to lie, or sit down.
Discŭneātus, a, um. pt. cloven, or split asunder with a wedge much
*Dis*cupio,pĕre,īvi,ītum.n.3.todesire
Discurrens,tis. pt. running up and down, running, dividing.
Discurrĭtur, impers. men run.
*Dis*curro,rĕre,ri,rsum. n. . to run hither and thither; a. to run over.
Discursans, tis. pt. running up and down. to and fro
Discursātio, ōnis. f. 3. a running

Discursim, adv. running severally.
Discursio,ōnis.f 3.a running about.
*Dis*curso, āre freq. 1 to run over.
Discursor,ōris.m.3.a runner about.
Discursus,ûs m.4 a running about, a flight, a discourse, a treatise.
Discus,i.m.2. a quoit, dish, platter.
Discussio, ōnis. f. 3. a shaking, a shake.
Discussor,ōris.m.a diligent searcher, inquirer, or examiner, an assessor. discuss.
Discussōrius, a, um. adj. able to
Discussūrus,a,um. pt. about to discuss. (dispersed, driven back.
Discussus, a, um. pt. shaken off,
Discŭtiendus.a,um.pt.to be shaken
Discutiens, tis. pt shaking. (off.
Discŭtio dis,quatio], tĕre, ussi. ussum.a 3.to discuss,to shake, cast, beat, or batter down, to beat, or dash in pieces, to drive away, to banish,to disperse, to shake off, to digest.
Discŭtior, ti. p. to be quashed.
Disertè,adv.iùs. comp. eloquently, elegantly,expressly by name. (ly
Disertim.adv.expressly,particular,
Dīsertus,a,um. adj. ior, comp. issimus,sup.eloquent.fluent,copiousa subtle,witty,plain,express. chap.
*Dis*hiasco, ere. inc. 3. to begin to
Disjecto[dis.jacto],āre freq. 1. to toss, or throw up and down.
Disjectus,a,um. pt. dispersed, scattered, routed, destroyed, thrown down,overthrown. (dispersion.
Disjectus, ûs. m. 4. a dissipation,a
Disjicio dis, jacio , cere, jēci, jectum.a. 3. to disperse,to scatter, to put to flight.to overthrow.to throw down, to destroy, to prevent.
Disjĭcior, ci. p. to be scattered.
*Dis*jŭgo.āre.a.1.to unyoke. (rally.
Disjunctè, Disjunctim, adv. seve-
Disjunctio, ōnis. f. 3. a separation.

disunion, a difference.
Disjunctīvè, *adv.* disjunctively.
Disjunctivus,a,um.*adj.* disjunctive
Disjunctum, i. *n.* 2. a disjunctive proposition, whereof one part must be true, or the proposition is false.
Disjunctus,a,um.*pt.*& *adj.*ior.*comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* disjoined, separated, unyoked, divided, alienated, separate. remote, unlike.
*Dis*jungo,gere,nxi,nctum. *a.* 3. to disjoin,to separate,to part, to unyoke, to withdraw. Disjungere à mammâ. to wean, *Varr.* (ed.
Disjungor,gi, nctus. *p.* to be part-
Dispālātus, a, um. *pt.* straggling, wandering about, dispersed.
Dispālesco, ére.*n.*to be made known
Dispālo[dis,palor],āre.*a.*& *n.* 1. to scatter, to disperse, to wander about, to straggle, to be spread abroad.
*Dis*pando.dĕre,di, passum. *a.* 3. to stretch out, to spread abroad.
Dispansus, a,um. *pt.* stretched out, extended,spread abroad(unequal
Dispar, āris. *adj.* unlike, different.
Disparandus,a,um.*pt.*to be parted.
Disparĭlis,e.*adj.*different,unequal.
Disparĭlitas, ātis. *f.* 3. unlikeness, diversity, inequality. (qually.
Dispārilitèr, *adv.* diversly, une-
Dispāro,āre.*a.* 1. to sever, to separate, to be unequal, *or* unlike.
*Dis*partio, īre, ivi. *a.* 4. to divide.
Dispartior, īri. *p.* & *n.* to be divided, to divide.
Dispartītus, a, um. *pt.* divided.
Dispassus, a, um. *part.* extended, [illegible]ched out.
Dīrus,a,um. um. *pt.* about to *sup.*dire,drē.*or* view. (ration.
ble, execrable gard, conside-
mal, mournful, [illegible]ving away.
[illegible]sum, *a.* 3. to

dispel *or* drive away,to banish, to remove, to separate, *or* divide.
Dispellor, li. *p.* to be driven away.
Dispendiōsus, a,um. *adj.* hurtful.
Dispendium.i. *n.* 2. expence. cost, charge, loss; damage, a circuit.
*Dis*pendo,dĕre,di, nsum. *act.* 3. to spend, to consume, to employ.
Dispenno [dis,penna], āre. *n.* 1. to stretch out the wings. (naged.
Dispensandus, a, um. *pt.* to be ma-
Dispensātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. dispensation, distribution, management, stewardship. (a steward, a manager.
Dispensātor,ōris.*m.* 3. a dispenser,
Dispensātur, *imp.* it is dispensed.
Dispensātus, a, um. *pt.* dispensed, distributed, divided, managed.
*Dis*penso, āre. *a.* 1. to dispense,to distribute, to lay out, to manage, to administer, to dispose,*or* set in order. (posed,managed,*or* spread
Dispensor,āri,ātus. *pass.* to be dis-
*Dis*percŭtio,tere,ussi. *a.* 3. to dash out.
Disperditio,ōnis. *f.* 3.a destroying.
Disperditus,a,um. *pt.* lost,undone.
*Dis*perdo,dĕre,didi,dĭtum. *a.* 3. to lose,to spend,to waste,to squander
Disperdor, di, ditus. *p.* to be lost.
*Dis*pĕreo,īre,ii.*n.* 4. to be undone, ruined, *or* distroyed. Dispeream, let me die,*hor.* Disperii, I am utterly undone, *Ter.* (persed.
Dispergendus,a, um. *pt.* to be dis-
Dispergo [di, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum.*a.*3.to disperse,to scatter,to spread. Dispergere vitam in auras, to die, *Virg.* Dispergit saxa, he makes the stones fly about, *Luc*
Dispergor,gi, rsus, *p.* to be spread.
Dispersè, *adv.* here and there,
Dispersim,*adv.*severally. (loosely.
Dispersus,.a,um.*pt.*dispersed,scattered, spread abroad, separated.
Dispersus, ûs. *m.* a dispersing.

Dispertiendus, a, um. *pt.* vided, sprinkled.
Dispertio[dis,partio],īre, *a.* 4 to divide, to distrib
Dispertior, īri. *p.* to be d
Dispertitus, a,um. *pt.* divi
Dispescens, tis. *pt.* separ
Dispesco[dis,pasco ,cĕre to drive from pasture. t
Dispescor, ĕris. ci. *p.* to b from food, to be divide
Dispessus, a, um. *part.* s wide, *or* asunder.
Dispīcio [di, specio], cĕ pectum,*a.*3.to look abou to discern, to espy, to c
Dispicior,ci.*p.*to be behel
Displĭcatus,a,um.*pt.* scatt
Displĭcens, tis. *pt.* disple
Displĭcentia, æ. *f.* 1. a dis
Displiceo[dis,placeo], ēre tum. *n.* 2. to displease, to
Displicitūrus, a, um. *pt.* displease, that will disp
Displicitus, a,um. *pt.* dis
Displōdo[dis,plaudo], ĕre *a.*3. to burst with noise,
Displōdor, di, sus. *p.* to b
Displōsus, a,um. *pt.* let o crack, &c. discharged, b
Displŭviātus, a, um. *ac* shelving to carry off the
Dispŏliābŭlum,i *n.*2 a pla robbery, &c. is committ
*Dis*polio,āre *a.* 1.to despo
Dispŏlior, āri. *p.* to be rob
Dispōnendus,a,um.*pt.*to b
Dispōnens, tis. *pt.* dispos
*Dis*pōno,nĕre,pŏsui,sĭtum dispose,to place,*or*set in put,*or*set,to settle,to div tribute,to appoint, to ad
Dispōnor, ni, pŏsĭtus, *p.* posed.
Dispŏsĭtè, *adv.* methodi
Dispŏsitio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a dis

dispersed, scattered, spread abroad, shattered in pieces, routed
Dissĭpo, āre. *a.* 1. to dissipate, to disperse, to scatter, to drive away, to confound, *or* disorder, to dissolve, to waste, *or* squander away, to consume, to spread abroad, to publish. tered.
Dissipor, āri, ātus *p.* to be scat-
Dissitus, a, um. *pt.* scattered, dispersed, distant, remote.
Dissŏciābilis, e. *adj.* discordant, opposite, to be parted.
Dissociātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a disunion, a separation, antipathy, aversion.
Dissŏciātus, a, um. *part.* divided, parted, separated, disunited.
*Dis*socio, āre. *a.* 1. to divide, to part, to separate, to break, *or* dissolve.
Dissŏcior, āri. *p.* to be parted.
Dissolvendus, a, um. *pt.* to dissolve, *or* be dissolved, to abolish. (solved
Dissŏlūbilis, e. *adj.* easy to be dis-
Dissolvens, tis. *pt.* dissolving.
*Dis*solvo, vēre, vi, lūtum *a* . to dissolve, to melt, to break, *or* dash in pieces, to break down, to destroy, to cause to die, to loosen, to unbind, to disengage, to annul, *or* abrogate, to pay, to perform, to answer, to resolve, to free from suspense, to refute. (ed
Dissolvor, vi, lūtus *p.* to be dissolv- abolished, *or* broken down gently
Dissŏlūtè, *adv.* dissolutely, negli-
Dissŏlūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a dissolution, a dissolving, an abolishing, a purgation, *or* answering, weakness, easiness, dissoluteness.
Dissolūtus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* dissolved, loosened, dishevelled, broken, abolished, shaken off, avoided, dissolute, abandoned, debauched, loose, weak, mild. harsh.
Dissŏnans, tis. part. disagreeing.

*Dis*sŏno, āre, nui, nĭtum, *n.* 1. to be discordant, to jarr, to disagree
Dissonus, a, um. *adj.* dissonant different, discordant, jarring, confus-
Dissors, tis. *adj.* disagreeable to ed
Dissuādendus, a, um. *pt.* to be dissuaded.
Dissuādens, tis. *pt.* dissuading.
*Dis*suadeo, ēre, āsi, āsum *act.* 2 to dissuade, to advise to the contrary
Dissuādeor, ēri. *p* to be dissuaded
Dissuasio, ōnis *f.* 3. a dissuasion.
Dissuāsor, oris. *m* 3. a dissuader.
Dissuāsurus, a, um *pt.* to dissuade.
*Dis*suavior, āri. *d.* to kiss sweetly.
Dissultans, tis *pt.* breaking asunder.
Dissulto [dis, salto , āre. *a.* 1. to fly about, to break, to roar.
*Dis*suo, uere, ui, utum. *act.* 3. to unstitch, to unrip, to undo. (ped
Dissūtus, a, um. *pt* unsewed, rip-
*Dis*tābesco, ere. *inc.* to consume, to melt. (loatheth.
*Dis*tædet, uit. & æsum est. it
Distans, tis. *pt.* distant, differing.
Distantia, e. *f* 1 distance, difference
Distendens, tis. *pt.* stretching out
*Dis*tendo, ere, di, tum & sum. *a.* 3. to stretch out, to extend to swell, to fill. tended, puffed up, &c.
Distendor, di, ntus *pass.* to be ex-
Distensus, a, um. *pt.* stretched out, extended.
Distentio, onis. *f.* 3. a distention, a stretching out. Distentio nervorum, a convulsion, *or* cramp, *Cels.*
Distento, āre. *freq* 1. to stretch out, to make large, to stuff, to cram
Distentus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* stretched out, extended, swelled, filled, busied taken up, let, hindered. (out.
Distentus, ūs. *m.* 4. a stretching
Disterminans, tis. *pt.* bounding
Disterminātus, a, um. *pt.* separated.
*Dis*termino, āre. *a.* 1. to bound, to divide, to part, to separate.
Disterminor, āri. *p.* to be sep
Disterminus, a, um. *adj.* separ
*Dis*tero, rere. *a.* .to pound. g
Distichon, i. *n.* 2. a distich. an
Distillans, tis. *pt.* distilling, ping. a rh
Distillātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a distill
Distillātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a distill
*Dis*tillo, āre. *a.* & *n.* to distill, to
Distillor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be dist
Distinctè, *adv.* iùs *comp* distin plainly, clearly, orderly.
Distinctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a distincti diversity, a point, *or* note, a g
Distinctus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, distinct, explicit, distinguish marked, pointed, noted, div set, inlaid, adorned, stripe versified. (*or* separation, va
Distinctus, ûs *m.* 4. a distin
Distinendus, a, um. *part.* to b ployed, hindered, &c.
Distineo [dis, teneo], ēre, nu tum. *act.* 2. to hinder, to ke hold employed, to keep c stop, to divide, to part, to p *or* perplex.
Distineor, ēri. *p.* to be hinde
Distinguens, tis. *pt.* distingui
*Dis*tinguo, ere, nxi, nctum. *a* distinguish, to diversify, to to adorn, to set, inlay, *or* en to separate, *or* divide, to distinctly.
Distinguor, gui, nctus. *p.* to b tinguished, diversified, &c
Distito, āre. *freq.* 1. to be d
*Dis*to, āre. stiti. *n.* 1. to be d to differ, to be unlike.
Distorquens, tis. *pt.* turning
*Dis*torqueo, ēre, rsi, rtum. *act* set awry, to turn aside, to to
Distortio, ōnis. *f.* 3. distortion edness, a turning, a wrest
Distortus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior,

sup. distorted, deformed
l, bowed, irregular.
).ōnis.*f.* 3. a separation, a
, a desertion, a selling.
.s,a, um.*pt.*&*adj.*ior,*comp.*
*sup.*distracted. drawn, *or*
asunder, drawn, parted.
separated, diffused.
rdius.a, um. *pt.* to be part-
rn asunder, broken off,
parcelled out sold, &c.
hĕre,axi, actum.*act.*3. to
raw asunder.to part,to se
:o divide, to break off. to
.to end.to conclude todc-
efer. to divert. to sell.
, hi, actus. *p.* to be part-
led, &c. (distributed
ndus. a, um. *part.* to be
) uĕre,ui,ūtum.*a.*3.to dis-
or divide, to deal, to be-
appoint. (ed.
r. ui. *p.* to be distribut-
e,*adv.* ius,*comp.*distinctly.
o.ōnis.*f.*3. a distribution.
ivus. a, um. *adj.* distribu-
or,ōris *m.* a divider.tive.
irus. a, um *pt.* about to
e.
is, a, um. *pt.* distributed
bestowed,spread abroad
*adv.*ius,*comp.*briefly,sharp-
.*adv.* shortly straitly. (ly
a, um *pt.*&*adj.*ior *comp.*
erplexed.troubled, busi-
ıged, drawn, wounded
ıard rigorous. (binding.
is. tis. *part.* scrubbing
ĕre,nxi, ictum *act.* 3. to
to strain hard,to busy,*or*
o strike, prick,*or* touch
graze,*or* wound slightly,
rub, *or* cleanse,to chip,
o break in small pieces,
le, to draw, to distract,
o confusion,to beat off.

or pull. (bound.
Distringor, gi, ictus *pass.* to be
*Dis*trunco,āre. *act.*1. to quarter, to
cut off a limb, *or* piece. (down.
Disturbātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a casting
*Dis*turbo. āre. *a.* 1. to overthrow
to cast down, to disorder, *or* con
found, to let and hinder. down
Disturbor. āri, ātus. *p.* to be cast
Ditandus a, um *pt.* to be enriched.
Ditans, tis. *part.* enriching. ed.
Ditātus a, um. *pt* enriched, stor-
Ditesco cēre.*inc.* 3.to grow rich, *or*
be enriched.to be well stored, *or*
full.(belonging to a dithyrambic.
Dithyrambicus, a, um. *adj* of *or*
Dithyrambus,i.*m* 2 a name of Bac-
chus.a song in honor of Bacchus
Ditio,ōnis *f.*3. rule, power, autho
rity, empire, lordship, a shire, *or*
place of jurisdiction rich,fruitful
Ditis,*e.adj* ior, *e mp.* issimus, *sup.*
Ditissimè, *adv.* most richly. (rich
Dito.āre.*act.*1. to enrich. to make
Ditor, āri *pass.* to be enriched.
Diū. *adv.* ti ius, *e mp.* tissimè, *sup*
a long time,*or* while,long.of long
continuance, in the day time.
Diva, æ. *f.* a goddess. a she-saint.
*Di*vagor. āri. *d.* 1. to go astray.
Divāricātus, a, um. *pt.* severed.
*Di*vārico, āre. *act* 1. to stride, to
straddle,to set asunder.to spread
Dīvāricor, āri. *p.* to be separated.
Dīvellens, tis. *pt.* pulling asunder
*Di*vello,lĕre, li,& vulsi, vulsum. *a*
3. to tear asunder, *or* in pieces,to
tear away to take away by force,
to loosen, *or* undo, to hinder, *or*
prevent. (away
Dīvellor,li vulsus. *pass.* to be torn
Dīvendītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a selling
Dīvenditus,a,um *pt.*soldin parcels
*Di*vendo,dĕre, didi, dĭtum *a.* 3. to
sell in divers parcels,to set to sale.
Diverbĕrātus,a,um *pt.*cleft asunder

*Di*verbĕro,āre. *act.* 1. to strike, to
beat, to bang, to cleave, *or* cut.
Diverbium,i. *n.* 2. the first part of
a comedy.
Diversē,*adv.*ius, *comp.* issimè, *sup.*
differently, different ways
Diversim, *adv.* Idem. (rence.
Diversĭtas, ātis. *f.* diversity, diffe-
Diversito, āre. *a* 1. to resort often.
Diversitor,ōris.*m.* an innkeeper, a
host,*or* inn. to sojourn,to resort.
Diversor.āri,ātus sum.*d.*1.to lodge
Diversor,ōris.*m.*3.a guest,a lodger.
Diversoriolum, i. *n.* 2. a little inn.
Diversōrium,i. *d* 2. an inn,a lodg-
ing, a harbour. a country-house.
Dīversōrius, a, um *adj.* belonging
to an inn,*or* lodging. Taberna di-
versoria, an inn, *Suet.*
Diversus, a.um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus,*sup.*differently, contrary,op-
posite,unlike,distinct,separate,a-
part.distant,divers, sundry, seve-
Divertens,tis *pt.* turning aside. ral.
Diverticulum,i.*n.*2. a turning,a by-
path, a lane,a shift, a hole to get
out at, a digression, an inn.
*Di*verto,tere, ti,rsum. *n.* 3. to turn
out of the way,to turn, *or* lead a-
side,to go, to digress, *or* swerve,
to differ.
Divertor,ti,rsus sum. *d* 3.to lodge,
to take up a lodging, to inn.
Dives, ĭtis. *adj.* divĭtior, *comp.* dī-
tissimus,*sup.* rich, wealthy, opu-
lent,abundant,abounding,enrich-
Divexandus, a, um. *pt.* to vex (ed.
*Di*vexo,āre.*a.*1. to vex, to harass,
to spoil, to waste, *or* consume.
Divexor, āri, ātus *p.* to be rifled.
Dīvi, ōrum *pl. m.* 2. gods, saints.
Dividendus,a,um.*p.* to be divided.
Dividia, æ. *f.* 1. strife discontent,
grief, trouble, a heart-breaking.
Dividlo,dere,isi, Isum. *act* 3. to di-
vide, to distribute, to cut off, to

break down, to distinguish.
Divĭdor, di. isus. *p.* to be divided.
Dividuè, *adv.* by halves.
Divĭduus, a, um. *adj.* that is, *or* may be parted and divided, cut into several parts, divided, half.
Divina, æ. *f.* 1 a prophetess, [illegible]ing.
Divinans, tis. *pt* presaging, gues-
Dīvinātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a divination, a divine, foresight, a telling of things to come, divineness.
Divinātor ōris. *m.* 3. a diviner.
Dīvinātus, a, um. *pt.* divined
Dīvinè, *adv* divinely, heavenly
Dīvinitas, ātis. *f.* 3. divinity, the God-
Dīvinĭtùs, *adv.* from God. hea..
Divino, āre *a.* 1 to divine to guess, to judge, to foretel, to foresee.
Dīvinus, a, um [illegible] ior, *c mp.* issimus. *sup.* divine, heavenly, more than human, blessed, holy, consecrated, wonderful, presaging, foretelling. Rem divinam facere, to sacrifice, to be at prayers, *Ter.*
Dīvinus, i. *m.* 2. a diviner, a conjurer.
Dīvisè, Divisim. *adv*, severally.
Dīvīsio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a division, a partition, a distribution, a severing.
Dīvīsor, ōris *m.* 3. a divider, *or* distributer.
Divīsūra, æ. *f.* 1. a division, a cleft
Dīvīsūrus, a, um. *pt* about to divide.
Divīsus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *c mp.* divided, distributed, parted, cut off.
Dīvīsus, ūs. *m.* 4. a dividing, a divisi-
Divitiæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. riches. on.
Dium, i. *n.* 2. the daylight, the firmament, the open air.
Dīvortium. i *n.* a divorce, a parting. *or* separation, a division, a turning.
Divorto, see Diverto.
Diūrēticus, a, um. *adj.* diuretic.
Diurno, āre. *n.* 1. to live long.
Diurnum i. *n* 2. a day-book, a journal, a day's hire, *or* allowance.
Diurnus a, um. adj. i. e. diuturnus, of the day, belonging to the day, daily. excellent, noble, illustrious.
Dius, a, um *adj.* divine, heavenly.
Diūtinè, *adv.* a long time.
Diūtinus, a, um *adj.* continual, long, lasting, durable. time
Diūtiùs, *adv.* a good while, a long
Diūtulè, *adv.* a little while.
Diuturnè, *adv* a long time.
Diuturnitas ātis. *f.* 3 long continuance, lastingness, length of time.
Diūturnus, a um. *adj.* ior. *c mp* lasting long, of long continuance, of long life. (lished abroad
Divulgandus, a, um. *pt.* to be pub-
Divulgātio, onis. *f.* 3. a publishing.
Divulgātor, ōris *m* 3. a publisher.
Divulgātus, a, um *pt.* issimus, *sup.* published, spread abroad, made known, extolled, given up, common.
Dīvulgo, are *act.* 1. to divulge, to publish, to spread abroad, to make known. (ed
Divulgor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be publish-
Dīvulsus, a, um. *pt.* torn asunder, *or* in pieces, parted, separated, bro-
Dīvum. *id.* quòd Dium. (ken.
Divus, a, um. *adj* divine, sacred, ho-
Dīvus, i. *m.* 2 a God, a saint. (ly.

DO.

Do, dare, dedi, datum. *a.* 1. to give, to bestow, to grant, to allow, to yield, to surrender, to give up, to apply, to deliver, to commit, *or* intrust, to appoint, to assign, to attribute, to make, *or* ordain, to do, bring, *or* occasion, to throw, *or* cast, to send, to tell, *or* show to offer, to afford, to lend, to sell Animum dare, to die, *Virg.* animos to encourage, *Id* tempus, to appoint it, *Cic.* labem, to fall down, *Lucr.* literas to send letters, *Cic* manus, to yield, *Id.* operam, to do his endeavour, *Ter.* aliquid auribus, to sooth, *or* flatter, *Cic.* terga, to fly, *or* run away, *Liv.* vela, linte[illegible] is, to hoist sail, *Ov.* It is ofte[illegible] glished by the verb of the f[illegible] ing substantive; as, dare an[illegible] us, cantus, gemitum, lac[illegible] motus, ruinam, *Virg.* saltus, [illegible] la, *Ov* mutuum, *Ter.* indici[illegible] insidias *Ter.* to embrace groan weep dance fall leap lend, betoken lie in wait D[illegible] am, to make way. *Liv.* Dar[illegible] viam to be upon a journey. in conspectum, to show hi[illegible] *Cic.* Ut res dant, sese. as [illegible] go, *Ter.* Dare in custodiam. prison, *Cic.* Dare aliquem [illegible] *Tac* morti *Ov.* letho neci. *V.* kill. Dare pœnas. to be pun[illegible] *Virg* verba, to cheat, *Hor.* tem alicui to make one fr[illegible] (Dornon legitur), daris. datu[illegible] be given.
Docendus a, um. *pt.* to be t[illegible]
Docens, tis. *pt.* teaching, te[illegible]
Dōceo, ēre, cui ctum. *a* 2. to te[illegible] inform to tell to show, to
Doceor, eri. ctus. *p.* to be t[illegible]
Docilis e. *adj.* ior *comp.* docil[illegible] table, soon taught, apt to l[illegible]
Docilitas ātis. *f.* 3. docility, g[illegible] ness, learnedly, skilfully. su[illegible]
Doctè, *adv.* iùs *comp* issim[illegible]
Doctor, ōris. *m* 3. a doctor a[illegible] er, an instructor, a master-a[illegible]
Doctrina æ *f* 1 doctrine, ins[illegible] on, teaching, learning, eru[illegible] wisdom, philosophy, an [illegible] science.
Doctus a um *pt.* vel *adj.* ior. issimus, *sup.* taught instruc[illegible] dified, improved, learned [illegible] skilful, subtle, artful cunnir[illegible]
Dōcúmen. inis. *n.* 3 a lesson a[illegible]
Documentum. i. *n.* 2 a lesson ample, a proof, a warning men, *or* presage, reputation

.*f.* 2. a beam, a meteor.
,tis *m.*3. nine ounces, nine
nine parts of twelve,three-
of an acre. *or* inches.
ālis,e. *adj.* of nine ounces,
ātis. *n.*3.a decree, an opi-
(cal
icus, a, um. *adj.* dogmati-
a,æ.*f.*1.a hatchet,a little ax.
æ *f.* 1. an ox, a chip ax.
:us,a,um. *pt.*chipped with
, ĭnis.*n.*3.a hewing.' an ax.
ōnis. *f.* 3. a hewing.
a, um *pt.* rough hewn.
a,a.um *pt.*to be lamented.
is.*pt.*&*adj.*ior, *comp* griev-
repining at.affected, vex-
:vous, painful.
r, *adv.*ius,*comp*, sorrowful-
rnfully, grievously.
,æ. *f.*1.grief,sorrow, pain.
re,lui,lĭtum *n.*2. to grieve,
o repine,to be sorry,*or* dis-
,to pain, to ache,to envy
e. *adj.* as big as a tun,tun-
,i.*m.* 2. a cooper.(bellied.
a,i.*n.*2. *dim.* a little barrel
a,a,um *pt.* about to grieve,
uld grieve, *or* vex.
.a 2. a cask, a tub, a tun,
hogshead.In pertusum in-
dicta dolium,to lose one's
to talk in vain, *Pr.v.*
.a.1.to cut,*or* hew smooth,
h hew,to chip, to square,
; to beat, to.contrive.
i, ātus *p* to be hewn.
olon,ōnis.*m* 3. a staff with
n it,a tuck,a little sword,
g of a fly, a small sail.
rs.*m.* 3. pain, smart, ache,
s.a throe,*or* pang,anguish,
sorrow, discontent, rage,
a resentment.
adv. craftily, deceitfully.
, ātis *f.* 3. deceitfulness,

Dŏlōsus,a,um.*adj.*deceitful,treach-
erous, false, crafty, cunning.
Dolus,i.*m.*2. deceit, guile, treache-
ry, falsehood, collusion, subtility,
policy,a trick,a wile,a stratagem,
a crafty purpose,a device,*or* con-
trivance.
Dŏmabĭlis,e.*adj.*easy to be tamed.
Dŏmandus,a, um. *pt.* to be tamed.
or subdued, to tame, *or* subdue.
Domans, tis. *pt.* taming, subduing.
Domātio,ōnis. *f.*3. a subduing.ter.
Domātor, ōris *m.*a tamer, a subdu-
Domefactus, a, um. *pt.* cultivated
ploughed,tamed, brought under.
Domesticātim *adv.* housely house.
Domesticus a,um *adj.* of the same
house,domestic,staying at home,
private, civil, tame, familiar.
Dŏmesticus, i. *m.* 2. a domestic, a
servant, an attendant.
Domicilium,i *n.* 2. an abode, a re-
ceptacle, a seat (home.
Domĭc.enium, i. *neut.* a supper at
Domina,æ. *f.* 1. a mistress, a wife,
a lady, a governess.
Dominans,tis. *pt.*ior,*comp.* bearing
rule,*or* sway,governing.Dominan-
tia verba, plain, homespun, vul-
gar, calling every thing by its
proper name.
Dŏminatio, ōnis. *f.* 3. rule, power,
authority, sovereignty, lordship,
tyranny, despotic government, a
governor. (vernor.
Dŏminātor, ōris. *m.* a ruler, a go-
Dŏminātrix, icis *f.*3. a governess.
Dŏminātus, a,um. *pt.*having ruled,
or governed, ruled, governed.
Dŏminātus, ūs. *m.* 4. mastership,
rule,government, lordship, sove-
reignty,authority, power. Domi-
natum imperio tenere, to have
both the name and power of a
king, *Nep.*
Dŏmĭnica, æ. *f.* 1. the *Lord's* day.

Dŏmĭnicālis, e. *adj.* dominical.
Dŏminicus, a, um. *adj.* pertaining
to a lord, *or* master. Dominicus
sumptus, the expenses of the
master workman, *Vitr.*
Dŏmĭnium, i. *n.* 2. dominion, lord-
ship, rule, empire, a domain.
Dominor, āri, ātus sum.*d.* 1. to be
lord and master,to rule, to domi-
neer; *pass.* to be governed.
Dŏminus, i. *m.* 2. a master, a son,
or young master, a husband, a
ruler, *or* governor, a jailer, a pos-
sessor, *or* owner, a founder of a
feast, sir, a god, a lord.the LORD.
Dominus, a, um *adj.* ruling, chief.
Domporta,æ *f.*1.a snail to weary.
Domĭto,āre.*a.*1. to tame, to break,
Domĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3.a tamer, a sub-
duer, a vanquisher,*or* conqueror.
Dŏmĭtrix, īcis. *f.* 3.she that tames
Domĭtūra,æ. *f.*1.a taming,a break-
ing. (tame.
Domĭtŭrus, a, um. *part.* that will
Dŏmĭtus, a, um *pt.* tamed, sub-
dued,vanquished,entirely reduced.
Dŏmĭtus-ūs-*m.*a taming,a breaking.
Dŏmo, āre mui.mitum.*a.*1.to tame,
to break,to subdue,to conquer,to
vanquish, to keep under, to boil.
Domor, āri, ĭtus. *p.* to be tamed.
Domŭtio, ōnis. *f.*3. a going home.
Dŏmuncula, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little
house, a cottage, an office.
Dŏmus, ūs. *vel* i. *f.* est secund. &
quart, *decl.sed* me in voc. *sing.*mi
in nom .*pl* & mis in *dat* &*abl.plur.*
vix.leg. quibus addunt gramma-
ticorum alii, mu in *abl. sing.* dixit.
tamen in *abl. sing.* domu, *Traj* a
house, a lodging, a dwelling, an
abode, *or* habitation.a nest, a sta-
ble,a temple,a church,a town, *or*
city,a nation,*or* country,a source,
a spring, *or* fountain, a family, *or*
household, a lineage,a sect, *or* its

followers, peace. Dom et foris, militiæ et domi, at home and abroad, *Ter.*
Dōnābĭlis,e. *adj.* to be presented, worthy, *or* deserving of. (ed.
Dōnandus, a,um. *pt.*to be present-
Dōnans. tis, *p.* giving. rewarding.
Dōnārium, i. *n.* 2. a temple where gifts were offered, a gift.
Dōnātio,ōnis. *f.*3.a donation,a present, a reward.
Dōnātīvum,i,*n.*2 a donative,a dole, a benevolence a gift. (stower.
Dōnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a giver, a be-
Dōnātus,a,um *pt.*bestowed,given, presented, rewarded, granted, forgiven, remitted.
Dōnax,ācis.*m.*3.an ngling-rod.
Dōnec,*adv.*until as long as, while
Dōnīcùm, *adv.* until. (that.
Dōno,āre.*a* 1.to give,to bestow, to present, to distribute, to reward, to forgive, to indulge,to grace.
Dōner āri,ātus.*p.*to be presented.
Dōnum i.*n.*2.a gift, present, offering,reward. bribe. promise. man.
Dorcas,ădis. *f.*3. a doe, a lean wo-
Dorceus,i. *m.* 2.a dog,Quick sight.
Dormiendus. a,um. *pt.*to be slept.
Dormiens, tis. *pt* sleeping.
Dormio,īre īvi,ītum *n.* 4. to sleep, to be asleep, to be unemployed.
Dormior, īri *pass.* to be slept.
Dormisco, cĕre. *incep* 3. to nod.
Dormītandus, a,um. *pt.*to be slept.
Dormītans,tis. *pt.* nodding, twinkling. (drone
Dormītātor, ōris. *m.* a sleeper, a
Dormīto, āre.*n.*1. to be sleepy, *or* careless, to sleep, to nap, to nod, to slumber, to twinkle. ter
Dormītor, ōris. *m* 3. a long sleep-
Dormītōrium, i. *n.* 2. a dormitory
Dormītōrius, a, um. *adj.* that pertaineth to *or* serveth for sleep.
*Dormitūrus,a,um.pt.*about to sleep
Dōron,i *n.* 2. a gift, *or* present, an handbreath, a palm.
Dorsuāle, is *n.* 3. a horsecloth.
Dorsuālis,e.*adj.* of,*or* for the back.
Dorsuōsus. a, um. *adj.* ridgy.
Dorsum,i.*n.*2. the back,a promontory,a shelf,*or*heapof sand,a ridge *or* side of a hill,the shell of a tor-
Dorsus, i. *m.* 2. the back. (toise.
Dōryphŏrus,i.*m.* a life-guard man.
Dos, ōtis *f.*3.a portion,*or* dowry,a gift, a property, a use,a nature,an advantage,benefit,*or* privilege,an excellence, a value, a subject,an argument, the contents.
Dosis, is. *f.* 3. a dose. (the back
Dossuārius, a, um. *adj.* bearing on
Dotālis,e. *adj* dotal, of, *or* pertaining to a dowry, *or* portion.
Dōtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an endowing.
Dōtātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an endower.
Dōtātus, a.um. *pt.*issimus. *sup.* endowed, enriched, dowered, married, joined. Mulier dotatissima formâ. a woman whose beauty is portion enough, *Ov.*
Dōto,āre.*a.*1. to endow.(*or* mixed.
Dōtor,āri, ātus *p.* to be endowed

DR

Drachma, æ. *f.* 1. a drachm, the eighth part of an ounce troy, a Greek coin. 7½d. in value.
Draco, ōnis. *m* 3. a dragon, a serpent,an old hardened vine-branch, a fish,an ensign theherb tarragon
Dracœna,æ. *f.* 1. a female dragon.
Drācōnĭgĕna,æ.c. *g.* bred of a dragon. (a kind of generous vine.
Dracontium, i. *n.* 2. dragon-wort,
Drăcuncŭlus,i.*m.*2. a little dragon, dragon-wort, a shellfish. Dracunculus hortensis, tarragon, *Plin.*
Drāma,ătis.*n* 3.the action of a play
Drāmăticus, a, um. *adj.* dramatic
Drāpeta.æ *m.*1.a fugitive. (runner.
Drŏmas ădis. *m.* 3. a dromedary
Drŏmedārius, i. *m.* a dromed
Drōpax,ācis *m.*3. ointment to off hair.(*pl m* 3. *Cæs.* the Dr
Druidæ, *pl.m.* 1. *Plin.* & Drui

DU.

Dua, *pro* Duo.
Duālis, e. *adj.* dual. (
Duālĭtĕr, *adv* in the dual n
Dŭbiè *adv.* doubtfully, obscu
Dŭbietas, ātis. *f* 3. doubtfuln
Dŭbiōsus, a, um.*adj.* doubtful
Dŭbĭtābilis e.*adj.*thatmaybedo
Dŭbĭtandŭs,a,um *pt* to bedoul
Dŭbĭtans,tis.*pt.*doubting,delay hovering betwixt life and d
Dŭbĭtanter, *adv.* doubtingly.(
Dŭbĭtātio,ōnis, *f.*1. a doubt,a
Dubitātur. *imp.* it is doubted.
Dŭbĭtātus, a, um. *pt.* doubted
Dubĭto, āre.*n.* to doubt, *or* doubt, to hesitate to wave scruple,to mistrust,to fear,to tract time, *or* delay, to cons
Dŭbĭtor, āri. *p.* to be doubted
Dubium, i. *n.*2 a doubt, a da
Dubius, a, um *adj* dubious, d ful, uncertain, variable, rese sharp on each side, dange Cœna dubia, where there a many dishes that a man k not which to eat of. *Ter.*
Dŭcālis, e. *adj.* ducal.
Dŭcātus, ûs. *m* 4. a dukedo duchy, a generalship, condu play.
Dŭcēnārius, a, um.*adj.* of two dred. Ducenarii judices, judged in trials of small commissioners of the court science.(carried,to lead,*or* c
Dŭcendus,a,um. *pt.*to be led,
Dŭcēni, æ. *a.adj. pl.* two hun
Dŭcens, tis *pt.* leading, con ing, bringing, drawing, deri sucking. (hundr
Dŭcentēsĭmus,a, um. *adj.* th

adj. pl. two hundred.
lv. two hundred times.
1. a dutchess.
ci, uctum. a. to lead,
rag to bring to carry,
r convey to carry off,
ake. r go along with,
nove or persuade, to
ajole to marry to re-
e. r derive, to form, or
eat out, or forge, to
long, r delay, to think
reckon, to compute,
o begin, to spend, r
stink. Ducere suspi-
Ov. animam, spiritum,
lvum, to purge, Cels.
nuff up, H r aquam,
. Cic. colorem. to take
m, vallum, to throw it
ula, to quaff, r drink-
reas. to dance Ov. la-
a Juv. to spin; ensem,
em, Virg. to draw it;
us. to arrest him, Ter
arcerem. to drag him
c. versus, to compose
atem, Hor. vitam. Cic.
ad his life; diem som-
all day, Sen. tempus,
Vep.
p Besides the other
s from Duco. it often
an ellipsis, to be led
, to be sued in law.
t. 1. to govern.
pt drawing.
um. adj. drawing,
ning.
j. ductile, easy to be
yed into. Ductile flu-
educt, Mart.
leisurely (veying.
f. a drawing, a con-
um. adj malleable.
a. 1. to lead quickly

away, to lead up and down, to cheat, to decoy, to take for a wife, or miss.

Ducto, āre. a. 1. to lead, to wheedle, to keep a miss, to esteem, or account. Cornua ductare nervo, to draw a bow, Val. Fracc. Ductare aliquem labiis, to make mouths at, Plaut.

Ductor, āri, ātus. p. vid. Ducto.

Ductor, ōris. m. 3 a leader, a conveyer, a guide, a captain. Gregis ductor, a bull, Sen.

Ductūrus, a, um. pt. about to lead.

Ductus, a, um. pt. led, led on, drawn, moved, induced, prevailed on, drawn out, deduced, derived, begun counted, straight, direct

Ductus, ùs. m. 4. a leading, guidance, conduct, management, a draught, make, shape, form, or figure, a conduit-pipe. Labiorum ductus, a making of wry mouths, Gell.

Dūdùm, ado. but late, lately, not long since, a while ago, heretofore, a great while since, long ago.

Duellārius, a, um, adj. martial.

Duellātor, ōris m. 3. a warrior. (like.

Duellicus, a, um. adj. martial, war-

Duellum, i n. 2. a duel. a battle between two people, war. (some-

Duellus, a, um. adj. pretty, hand-

Duim, duis, &c. pro Dem, des, &c.

Duini, æ. a. adj. pl. two, twain.

Dulcè, adv. issimè, sup. sweetly, pleasantly, comically.

Dulcēdo, inis. f. 3. sweetness. pleasantness, delightfulness, fondness, desire, harmony, melody, luxury.

Dulcescens, tis. pt. growing pleasant. (sweet.

Dulcesco, cere. inc. 3. to grow

Dulciārius, a, um. adj. relating to what is sweet. Dulciarius pistor a confectioner, Mart.

Dulcīculus, a, um. adj sweetish.

Dulcīferus, a, um. adj bearing sweet.

Dulcīloquus, a, um. adj. sweetly sounding, harmonious, musical.

Dulcio, īre n. 4 to become sweet.

Dulcis e. adj ior, comp. issimus, sup. sweet pleasant, agreeable, delicious, delightful, charming, lovely, beautiful, dear, loving, kind, successful.

Dulcitèr, adv. sweetly, gently.

Dulcitūdo, ĭnis f. sweetness, pleasantness.

Dulcor. ōris. m. 3. sweetness.

Dulco, āre. act. 1. to sweeten.

Dūlia, æ. f. 1. bondservice.

Dùm, adv. until, upon condition that, provided that, so that, while, whilst, as long as, as yet.

Dūmētum, i. m. 2. a thicket, a place full of bushes intricacy, perplexity. (that.

Dummodò, adv. so that, provided

Dūmōsus, a, um. adj. bushy, briery.

Dūmus, i. m. 2. a bush, thicket, grove.

Duntaxàt adv. only at least, to wit.

Duo. æ. o. adj. pl. two, twain, both.

Duodēciès adv. twelve times.

Duodecim, adj. pl. indecl. twelve.

Duòdecimus a, um. adj the twelfth.

Duodēnārius a, um. adj. of twelve.

Duōdēni æ. a. adj. pl. twelve. (eight.

Duodēnōnāginta, adj. pl. eighty-

Duodeoctōginta, adj pl seventy-eight

Duódēquadrāgeni, æ. a. adj. pl. thirty-eight. the eight and thirtieth.

Duodēquadrāgēsimus, a, um. adj

Duodēquinquagēsimus a, um. adj. the forty-eighth.

Duodēquinquāginta, plur. forty-eight. the fifty-eighth

Duódēsexāgēsimus, a, um. adj.

Duòdetricēsimus, a, um. adj. the eight and twentieth. (ty times.

Duodetriciès, adv. eight and twen-

Duŏdetrīginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* eight and twenty.
Duŏdēvīcēni,æ *a,adj. pl.* eighteen.
Duŏdēvīcēsĭmus, & Duŏdēvīgēsĭmus, a,um. *adj.* the eighteenth.
Duoetvīcēsĭmānus, a, um. *adj.* of the two and twentieth legion.
Duplex, ĭcis, *adj.* double, wofold, twice as much,big,*or*many broad, crafty, subtle. Duplici spe uti, to have two strings to his bow, *Ter*
Duplĭcandus,a,um. *pt.* to be doubled.
Duplicans, tis. *pt.* doubling. (led.
Duplĭcārius, a, um. *adj.* belonging to what is double, having double
Duplĭcātio,ōnis *f.*3.a doubling [pay
Duplĭcātō, *adv.* two ways.
Duplĭcātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to double, that will double.
Duplĭcātus,a,um *pt.* doubled,made twice as many, &c bowed, bent.
Duplicitas, ātis. *f.* 3. duplicity.
Duplĭcĭtĕr, *adv.* doubly
Duplĭco, āre. *act.* 1. to double, to make twice as much,big, *or* long to increase.
Duplĭcor,āri. *pass.* to be doubled.
Duplio, ōnis. *m.* 3. the double.
Duplō, *adv.* twice as much.
Duplum,i.*n* 2. the double. (much.
Duplus, a, um. *adj* double,twice so
Dūpondiārius, a, um. *adj.* weighing, *or* holding two pounds.
Dūpondius, i. *m. see* Dipondius.
Dūrābĭlis, e. *a.lj.* durable, lasting
Dūrābilitas,ātis.*f.* 3. long continuance. (rough. tough, sticking
Dūracinus, a, um. *adj.* hard,
Dūrāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3 & Dūrāmentum,i.*n* 2. a hardening, a congealing, a strengthening, constancy, stableness, the arm of a vine.
Durans, tis *pt.* hardening,abiding, lasting, astringent
Dūrateus a, um. adj. wooden; e*quus, the Trojan horse.*
Dūrātio, ōnis *f.* 3. duration
Dūratrix,icis.*f.*3 she who hardens.
Dūrātūrus, a,um. *pt.* that will last
Dūrātus,a,um *pt* hardened,dried frozen, confirmed, patient.
Dūrè, *adv.* hardly, harshly.
Dūreo, ēre. *n.* 2 to be hard.
Dūrescens, tis. *pt.* growing hard.
Dūresco, ĕre.*n.*3. to grow hard,to be hardened, *or* frozen, to continue long. (chair in a bath
Dūrĕta, æ. *f.* 1 a vessel, a wooden
Dūrĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. churlishness, rigor, cruelty
Dūrĭtĕr.*adv.* ius, *comp.* hardly,painfully,harshly,roughly, rudely, ungenteely, grievously. heinously.
Dūrĭtia,æ.*f* 1 hardness, firmness, brawniness, cruelty, harshness, ruggedness, a hard way of life. costiveness stupidity. Duritiæ,*pl.* tumors, swellings. Duritia oris, impudence, *Cic*
Dūrĭties, ēi. *f.* 5. idem.
Dūriuscŭlus, a,um. *adj.* somewhat rough, hard, unpolished.
Dūro,āre.*a.*& *n.*1 to harden.to become hard. to make hardy, *or* strong, to inure to hardships. to abide, last,*or* continue,to bear to forbear, to make costive, to full, mill, *or* thicken cloth.
Dūror, āri, ātus. *p.* vid Duro.
Dūrus,a,um *adj.*ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.*hard,stiff, rough, unpleasant, stale, obstinate, inexorable, untractable,blunt, clownish, rustic, unpolished,sharp, pinching, hardy,rugged,patient in labor,harsh, severe, cruel, costive, bound, scarce, dear, griping, tenacious, impudent, shameless, dull, void of spirit, difficult.
Dūsius, i. *m.* 2. the devil.
Duumvir, ĭri. *m.* 2. & Duumviri, ōrum. two officers of Rome.
Duumvīrālis, e. *adj.* d
Duumvīrātus, ûs *m* a
the office oftwo in equ
Dux,dūcis *c g.* a lead
person, a head, a co
ringleader,a king, a c
a captain,a general, a
general, an admiral, a
gregis, the ram, *Ov.*
bull, *Id.*

DY

Dўas, ădis. *f.* 3. a duce.
Dўnămis, eos *f* 3. pow
Dўnasta, vel Dўnastes, prince,a potentate,a r
Dўnastia, æ. *f.* 1 a gov
seigniory,*or*lordship
Dўsentĕria,æ.*f.* 1. a dys
Dўsentĕricus, a, um. *a*
with a flux.
Dyspnœa. æ. *f.* 1. d
breathing, shortness
Dysūria, æ. *f.* 1 a stra
Dўsūrĭcus, a.um. *adj.* i
lating to a strangury.

E.A.

E Prep. cum *abl.* p
ex; out of, of. fr
ter, in, according to.
E,cum suo casu quasi
ter sæpe usurpatur
rio, *Plin.*è diverso, *Id.*
parte *Cic* contrariw
other side,*or* part; è fa
Plin è longinquo,afar
gione,over against,jus
Cic. è republicâ, for t
it, *Id* è vestigio,out of
me nihil metuas, as
need fear nothing. *Ter*
according to the pres
on, *Id* è re alicujus
good, *Plaut.*
E, in composition, usual
from, *or* out; as, ebi

s it stands for deorsùm, downward; as, emeto; s it stands for sursùm, ard; as, elevo; sometimes ses, and signifies the aldè, greatly, *or* very emiror; sometimes it he same as contra. a- eluctor: and some- lenies, and stands for as, elugeo.
i *f. pron.* she, *or* that.
at way.
sdem *f. pron* the same ron. they, those.
an Indian beast of the of a horse, that has horns, *Plin.*
o eam ipsam, her very o ea ipsa. (self.
s 1. a bloodstone. (far.
dv. so far, so long, thus

EB.

s. 2. vel. ĕbĕnus, i *f.* 2. the ebony.
bi, bĭbĭtum *a.* 3. to drink ık. to suck dry, by drink- get, to spend, to waste. *p.* to be drank up.
īri, ītus sum. *d.* 4. to get, by flattery, *or* fair words, o charm; *p.* to be sooth- flattered.
a, um. *part.* having ob- fair words, obtained by g, &c. flattering.
, um. *adj.* belonging, *or* o ivory. (ivory.
, um. *part.* inlaid with ım. *adj.* made of ivory.
, um. *pt.* made drunk.
tis. *f.* 3. drunkenness.
a.
a. 1. to make drunk.
f. 1. a drunken woman.

Ebriŏlus, a, um. *adj.* somewhat drunk
Ebriōsĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. vid Ebrietas.
Ebriōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* drunken, sottish, given to drink, drunk, full of strong liquor.
Ebrius, a, um. *adj.* drunk, intoxicated, soaked, dipt, mad, plentiful.
ēbullio, īre, īvi ītum. *n.* 4. to boil, *or* bubble up, to fret, *or* work, to utter, to break out into talk, to avow, to vaunt, to breathe out.
ēbullitio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bubbling.
ēbullo, āre. *n.* 1. to burst out.
ēbŭllum, i. *n.* 2. & ēbŭlus, i. *f.* 2 wallwort, dwarf-elder.
ĕbur, & ĕbor, ŏris *neut.* 3. ivory, any thing made of ivory. Ebur atramento condefacere, to spoil nature by art, *Prov.* Ebur curule, the chair of state, *Hor.* (ivory.
ĕbŭrātus, a, um. *adj.* inlaid with
ĕburneŏlus, a, um *adj.* made of ivory. [ivory, like ivory, fair, white.
ĕburneus, a, um *adj.* ivory, of
ĕburnus, a, um. *adj.* made of ivory.

EC.

ĕcastòr, *adv.* by Castor, an oath.
Ecca, *i. e.* ecce ea, mind her there.
Eccam, *i. e.* ecce eam, look where she is.
Eccè, *adv.* demonstr. lo! see! behold!
Eccentrĭcus, a, um. *adj.* eccentrical
Eccheumătum, i. *n.* 2. a pouring out
Eccillam, pro ecce illam, see her.
Eccillum, pro ecce illum, see him.
Eccistam, pro ecce istam, see that.
Ecclēsia, æ. *f.* 1. a church, a congregation, *or* assembly, a meeting of people.
Ecclēsiastērium, i. *n.* 2. a place for public assemblies, a church.
Ecclēsiastes, æ. *m.* 1. a preacher.
Ecclēsiasticus, i. *m.* a book of apocryphal scripture.
Ecce, *i. e.* ecce eos.
Eccŭbi, *adv.* whether any where.
Eccum, *i. e.* ecce eum, look there he is. (tor.
Ecdĭcus, i. *m.* 3. a proctor, a solici-
Ecfāri, [ex, fari], *infin.* to speak out.
ĕchĕnēis, ĭdis. *f.* 3. a sea-lamprey.
ĕchĭdna, æ. *f.* 1. a viper, the Hydra.
ĕchīnātus, a, um. *adj.* covered with prickles, sharp, rough.
ĕchīnus, i. *m.* 2. a hedgehog, a sea-urchin, the prickly shell of a chestnut, a vessel.
Echo, ûs. *f.* 4. an echo.
Electa, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. choice pieces.
Ecligma, ătis. *n.* 3. an electuary.
Eclipsis, is *f.* 3. an eclipse, a figure in grammar, when, a word is wanting.
Eclipticus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to an eclipse; linea, the ecliptic line.
Eclōga, æ. *f.* 1. an eclogue, a pastoral
Eclogārius, i. *m.* 2. a collector of things read, a scholar hearing lec-
Econtrà, *adv.* on the contrary. tures
Ecphŏra, æ. *f.* a jutting, *or* bearing out. (ther at any time? but when?
Ecquandò, *adv.* at what time? whe-
Ecquid, *adv.* whether or not, whether any, whether, what.
Ecquis, ecqua, ecquod, *vel* ecquid, *pr. n.* what, who, whether any man, woman, *or* thing, whether at all.
Ecquisnam, ænam, odnam, *vel* idnam, *pr. n.* whether any man, woman, *or* thing.
Ecquò, *adv.* whether.
Ecstasis, is. *f.* 3. an ecstacy, a trance, a sudden surprise.
Ectypum, i. *n.* 2. a copy. (tated.
Ectŭpus, a, um. *adj.* copied, imi-
Ecŭleus, i. *m.* 2. a little horse, a colt, a wooden horse for punishment, a rack.

ED.

ĕdācĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. edacity.
ĕdax, ācis. adj. issimus, sup. eating

much,gluttonous, gormandizing, wasting,consuming bedevoured.
ĕdendus, a, um. *pt.* to be eaten,to
ĕdens, tis *p.* eating, publishing, setting forth,uttering,casting out.
Edentārius, i. *m.* 2 a dentist.
ēdentātus, a, um. *pt.* having the teeth pulled, *or* knocked out.
ēdento,[ē, dens],āre.*a.*1 to knock, *or* dash out a person's teeth.
ēdentŭlus,a, um *adj.* toothless.Vinum edentulum, racy, old wine.
Edepŏl, *adv.* by Pollux, an oath.
ēdico,ere,ixi,ictum *a.*to tell plainly,to declare,to advertise,to give warning, *or* notice, to publish by ediet,*or* proclamation,to order,to
ēdicor, ci. *p. vide* Edico. (speak.
ēdictātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a declaring
Edictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a charge, *or* injunction.
ēdicto, āre. *freq.* 1. to declare, *or* pronounce, to proclaim, to tell, to inform, to make known.
ēdictūm, i. *n.* 2. an ediet, a command, *or* ordinance, a public order,a proclamation, a mandamus.
ēdictūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to declare. lished,declared, pronounced.
ēdictus, a, um. *pt.*proclaimed,pubēdĭlis, e. *adj.* eatable.
ēdiscendus, a, um. *pt.* worthy, *or* proper to be learned by heart.
ēdisco, ere, didi i. *a.* to get, *or* learn by heart,to learn perfectly, to learn,to discern,to distinguish.
ēdiscor,ci.*p.*to be learnt by heart.
ēdissĕrendus, a, um. *pt.* to be discoursed of.
ēdissĕrens, tis. *pt.* declaring.
ēdissĕro, rere,ui,tum. *act* 3.to declare, *or* rehearse, to dispute, *or* discourse. (tion.
ēdissertātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a dissertaēdissertātor, ōris. *m.*3. a declarer.
*ēdisserto,āre. act.*1. to tell particularly. (declare, *or* discourse of.
ēdissertūrus. a, um *pt.* about to
Edītio,ōnis *f* 3. an edition,a publication, an exhibition of plays, a naming, *or* creating. (lowed.
Edītĭtius a, um *adj.* named aiēdītor,ōris.*m* . an editor. a setter forth, a publisher, an utterer
ēdĭtūrus, a,um. *pt* about to publish. produce, *or* exhibit.
Ēditus,a, um *pt.*& *adj.* uttered, declared, published, made known, spread abroad, set forth, exhibited,appointed.born-brought forth, sprung, descended, hatched, *or* contrived, exalted, lofty, high.
Ēdo,dere,didi,ditum *a.* . to speak, to utter, to declare,to tell,to proclaim,to publish,to make known. to show,*or* produce,to put, shoot, *or*bring forth,to lay. Edere extremum spiritum,to die,*Cic* urinam, to piss, *Plin*. With nouns it is englished by verbs of those nouns,as,Edere sonos, *Ov.*cantus, risus, *Cic.*gemitus, *Lucr.* planctus, *Juv.* questus, *Ov.* pugnam, hinnitum, *Liv.*latratum, *Plin.* to sound, sing,laugh,groan, wail, complain, fight neigh, bark. [&c.
ēdor, di. *p.* to be uttered, issued,
Edo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a great eater.
Edo,dĕre,*vel* esse,es,est,ēdi,ēsum, *vel.* estum.*a.*3. to eat, to graze,to devour, to consume, to waste, to corrode. Edere sermonem, to hear with great pleasure, *Plaut.*
ēdor, di. *pass.* to be eaten.
Ēdocens, tis. *pt.* instructing.[way.
Ēdocenter, *adv.* in a teaching
ēdoceo,ēre,cui,ctum. *a.* to teach, to instruct, to certify, to inform
Ēdoctus,a, um.*pt* taught. instructed, advertised, informed.
Edolātus, a, um. *pt.* polished.
ēdŏlo, āre. *a.* 1. to polish, to finish.
ēdŏmātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a t
ēdŏmĭtus,a,um. *pt.* tame in, brought into subje
ēdŏmo,āre.ui,ĭtum.*a.*1. make gentle, to conqu due.
ēdormior. īri. *p.* to be
ēdormisco,cere,*inc.*3. to
ēdūcandus,a,um,*pt* to be
Ēducātio,ōnis.*f* 3. educa ing,a breeding up, *or* n
ēdūcātor, ōris.*m.* 3. he t up.
Educātrix, icis. *f.* a
ēducātus, a, um. *part.* brought up.
ēdūcendus,a, um. *pt.* to
ēdūco.āre.*a* 1.to educat *or*instruct,to bring up,t to maintain. to feed, to
ēducor, āri. *p.* to be br
ēdūco,cēre,uxi.uctum.*a.* *or* draw out,to lead fort *or* bring away, to brin world,to bring,*or*raise rish, to build,to drink
ēdūcor, ci, uctus. *pass*
Ēductio,ōnis,*f.*3.a leadin
ēductūrus, a, um. *pt.* ab
ēductus, a, um. *pt.* dra forth drawn,unsheathe up.bred, raised,run out
ēdulco, āre. *act.* 1. to sw
ēdūlis, e. *adj* eatable.
ēdūlium, i. *n.* 2. meat, f
ēdūrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a ha
ēdūrè, *adv.* very hardly, kindly.
ēdūro,āre.*n.*&*a.*to endur
ēdūrus,a, um*adj.*very h unkind, hardhearted.
Ef, in composition, stan
Effabrĭlis,e. *adj.* that may

ttered, *or* expressed.
, a, um, *pt.* to be declared.
ire, tum. *a.* 4. to stuff, to fill.
, Iri, ctus. *p.* to be filled.
, a, um *pt.* crammed, stuff-
ns, tis *pt.* bewitching. (ed.
ītio, ōnis. *f* a bewitching, a
), āre. *a.* 1. to bewitch.
i. *n.* 2. a maxim. Effata, *pl.*
prayers, *or* speeches of di-
oracles, prophecies.
a, um *pt.* speaking, having
dedicated, consecrated.
ōnis. *f* 3. an effecting, *or*
, *adv.* effectively. (making
s, a, um. *adj.* effective. (er.
ōris. *m.* 3. a maker, a finish-
, icis. *f.* 3. she that makes,
ures.
, i. *n.* 2. an effect.
s, a, um. *pt.* about to effect.
a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* effect-
ght to pass, *or* about, made,
spatched, finished.
, ūs. *m.* 4. an effect, a bring-
ass, a thing made, success.
ātē, *vid.* Effœminatè.
, *adv.* madly, wildly.
a, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* issĭ-
. made wild, *or* fierce, en-
avage, cruel, unruly [angry
, ēre, bui. *n.* 2. to be hot, *or*
[ex, farcio], īre. *act.* 4. to
cram, to fill full. (out.
lus, a, um. *pt.* to be carried
, tis. *pt.* lifting up, advanc-
olling, boasting. (enrage.
re. *act.* 1. to make wild, to
āri. *p.* to be made wild.
fers, extŭli, ēlātum. *a.* & *n.*
ry off, out, *or* away, to car-
ring forth, *or* produce, to
vance, *or* exalt, to praise,
, to extol, to utter, or pro-
to divulge, *or* make known,
to elate, *or* transport, to surmount,
to disengage, to extricate, to bury.
Efferre aliquem verbis, highly to
commend him, *Cic.*
Efferor, erri, ēlātus *p.* to be carried
out, buried, transported, &c.
Effertus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* issimus, *sup.*
stuffed, full, plentiful. (hot.
*Ef*ferveo, ēre, vi. *neut.* 2. to be very
Effervescens, tis. *pt.* fuming, very
hot. (boiling, anger, fury, rage.
Effervescentia, æ. *f.* 1. a sudden
*Ef*fervesco, cĕre. *n.* 3. to be very hot,
to boil over, to ferment, to rage, to
be chafed, troubled, *or* moved, to
be allayed, to grow cool.
*Ef*fervo, vere, vi. *n.* 3. to boil over.
Efferus, a, um. *adj* wild, savage, cru-
el, outrageous, distracted, fierce,
eager.
Efficācia, æ. *f.* 1. efficacy, force.
Efficācĭtas, ātis *f.* 3. efficacy, power.
Efficācĭtĕr, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issĭmè,
sup. effectually, with effect, *or*
power.
Efficax, ācis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus,
sup. efficacious, effectual, effecting
toiling, effectually, laborious, ac-
tive, forcible, strong, powerful,
having power, able, available, pre-
valent.
Efficiendus, a, um. *pt.* to be effected
Efficiens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* efficient, ef-
fecting, bringing to pass, caus-
ing, making. (fect
Efficienter, *adv.* causally, with ef-
Efficientia, æ. *f.* 1. efficiency, the
virtue, *or* power to effect.
Efficio [ex, facio], cĕre, fēci, fec-
tum. *a.* 3. to effect, to bring about,
or to pass, to accomplish, to fulfill,
to do, *or* perform, to procure, *or* get,
to make, *or* render, to take care, to
prevent, to prove, *or* conclude, to
supply, *or* serve instead of Efficere
epistolam, to write a letter, *Cic.*
Efficior, ci. *pass.* to be made.
Efficitur, *impers.* it is brought to pass.
Effictio, ōnis. *f* 3. an expressing.
Effictus, a, um. *pt.* expressed, form-
Effigia, æ. *f.* 1. an image. (ed.
Effigiātus, a, um. *pt.* fashioned.
Effigies, ēi. *f.* 5. an image, *or* statue,
a shape, pattern, *or* representation,
a resemblance, *or* likeness, a form,
or manner, a shadow
Effigio, āre. *act.* 1. to portray. (cut.
*Ef*findo, dere, *act.* 3. to divide, to
Effingens, tis. *pt.* fashioning, forming
*Ef*fingo, ĕre, nxi, ictum *a* 3. to form,
or fashion, to work, *or* make, to en-
grave, to portray, to represent, *or*
express, to imitate, to rub, *or* wipe
Effingor, gi. *p* to be fashioned [done
*Ef*fĭo, iĕri, factus, *n.* to be made, *or*
Efflāgĭtātio, ōnis. *f.* an earnest re-
quest. (required, importuned.
Efflāgĭtātus, a, um. *part.* earnestly
Efflāgĭtātus, ûs. *m.* 4. importunity.
Efflāgĭtans, tis. *pt.* importuning, de-
siring. (to extort.
*Ef*flāgĭto, āre *a.* to desire, *or* crave,
Efflāgĭtor, āri. *p.* to be desired.
Efflans. tis. *pt.* breathing forth.
Efflātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a breathing out.
*Ef*fleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. *a.* to weep out.
Efflictim, *adv.* beyond measure, ut-
Efflictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. torment. (terly.
Efflictor, āri. *p.* to be vexed, *or* tor-
mented.
Efflictus, a, um. *pt.* wretched.
*Ef*flīgo, gĕre, īxi, ictum. *act* 3. to
straighten, to vex sore, to torment
*Ef*flo, āre. *a.* 1. to breathe out. *Ef-*
flare extremum halitum, todie, *Cic.*
colorem, to lose colour *Lucr.* (out
Efflor. āri, ātus. *p.* to be breathed
*Ef*flŏreo, ēre ui. *n.* 2. to bloom, to
*Ef*flŏresco, cĕre. *neut.* 3 to blow, to
spring forth, to flourish greatly, to
be distinguished, to be [illegible]

ēmulceo,ēre.*a.* 2. to stroke gently.
ēmulctrāle, is. *n.* 3. a milk-pail.
ēmulgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a publishing.
ēmulgendus,a,um.*pt.*to be milked.
ēmulgeo, ēre, lsi & lxi, lsum. *vel.* lctum, *a.* 2. to milk out, to stroke.
ēmulsus, a, um. *pt.* drained, dry.
ēmunctio,ōnis.*f.*a wiping the nose.
ēmunctor,ōris.*m.* a snuffer, a chou-
ēmunctōrium,i.*n.* 2. snuffers. [ser.
ēmunctūra,æ.*f.*the snuff ofa candle
ēmunctus, a,um.*pt.* wiped,snuffed, gulled,cheated,choused. Emunctæ naris homo, a man of a delicate taste and judgment, *Hor.*
ēmundātè, *adv.* very cleanly.
ēmundātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cleansing.
ēmundātus, a, um. *pt.* cleansed.
ēmundo,āre *a.*1.to cleanse,to clear
ēmundor, āri. *p.* to be cleaned.
ēmungens,tis. *pt.* wiping the nose.
ēmungo,gĕre,nxi, nctum. *act.* 3. to wipe the nose, to snuff a candle, to cheat. [fied,fenced, *or* secured.
ēmūniendus, a,um. *pt.* to be forti-
ēmūnīmentum,i.*n.*2 a fortification.
ēmūnio,īre,īvi,ītum.*a.* 4. to fortify, to fence, to inclose, to secure.
ēmūnior, īri, ītus. *p.* to be fenced.
ēmūnītus,a,um.*pt.* fortified,fenced.
ēmusco,[è,muscus],āre.*a.* 1. to rub off moss, to clear from moss.
ēmuscor,āri. *pass.* to be cleared of
ēmūtātūs,a,um.*pt.* changed. (moss
ēmūtio,īre,ivi,ītum.*n.* 4. to mutter, to mumble, to hum. (better.
ēmūto,āre.*act.*1. to change for the

EN.

En, *adv.* lo! see! behold!
ĕnallāge, es. *f.* 3. a change.
ēnargīa,æ.*f.*1. evidence, clearness.
ēnarrābĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be declared, described, *or* shown.
ēnarrandus,a,um. *pt.* to be related.
ēnarrātè, iùs, adv. plainly.
ēnarrātio,ōnis.*f.*3. a plain declaration,*or*interpretation[ordescriber
ēnarrātor,ōris.*m.* 3. an interpreter,
ēnarro,āre.*a.*1.to tell,to declare,to relate, to recite, to recount.
ēnarror, āre. *pass.* to be told.
ēnascens, tis. *pt.* growing.
ēnascor.ci,nātus.*d3.* to be born of, to grow,*or* spring out of, to arise.
ēnātans, tis. *pt.* swimming out.
ēnāto,āre.*neut* 1 to swim out, *or* to land, to escape, to disentangle.
ēnātus,a,um.*pt.*grown out, sprung up, arisen. (ployed, bestowed.
ēnāvātus,a,um, *part.* carefully em-
ēnāvĭgandus, a,um. *pt.* to be sailed over, *or* through, to be passed.
ēnāvĭgātus, a, um. *pt.* sailed over.
ēnāvĭgo,āre.*n.*1 to sail out,*or*thro', to escape, to get out of, to land.
ēnāvo,āre.*a.*1.to employ,to bestow
Encænia,ōrum.*pl.n.* 2. anniversary feasts to commemorate the building of cities, *or* the dedication of temples. (work.
Encarpa, ōrum. *plur. neut.* 2. fruit-
Encaustes, æ. *m.* 1. an enameller
Encaustice, es.*f.* 3. enamelling.
Encaustĭcus,a,um. *adj.* enamelled.
Encaustum,i *n.*2. enamel, varnish.
Encaustus, a, um. *adj.* enamelled.
Enchīrĭdium,i.*neut.* 2. a manual, a pocket-book, a dagger, a handle.
Enclĭticus,a,um *adj.*enclitic; thus, que,ne, ve, are called enclitics, *i. e.* added unto a word. (a praiser.
Encōmiastes,æ.*m.*1. an encomiast,
Encōmiastĭcus, a,um. *adj.* encomiastic.
Encōmium,i.*n.*2.encomium,praise.
Encyclius, i. *m.* 2. all literature.
Encyclōpædĭa, æ. *f.* 1. learning that comprehends all the liberal sciences. (tle,
Endrŏmis,ĭdis.*f.*a thick shag-man-
ēnĕcandus, a, um. *pt.* to be killed.
ēnĕcans, tis. *pt.* killing.
ēnĕcātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a slaying(choke
Enĕcātus, a,um. *part.* killed, slain
ēnĕco, *vel* ēnĭco, āre, cui, & cătum,& cātum.*a.*1. to kill, *or* slay to teaze, plague, *or* trouble.
Enĕcor,āri,ctus,& cātus.*p.*to be almost killed. 'killed, almost dead
Enectus, a, um. *pt* almost slain,
Enēma,ătis. *n.* 3. a clyster.
Energīa, æ. *f.* 1. energy, efficacy
Enervātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. a weakening
Enervātus,a,um. *part.*feeble, faint heartless, soft, effeminate.
Enervis, e. *adj.* feeble, weak,faint void of sinews, lank, slim.
Enervĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. weakness.
Enervo,[è,nervus],āre.*a.*1.to enervate, to enfeeble,to weaken,to effeminate, to make tender,*or* soft
Enervor, āri. *p.* to be enervated.
Engōnātus,a,um.*adj.* multangular
Enhydris, ĭdis.*f* 3. a water-snake
ēnigro,āre. *act.* 1. to make black
ĕnim,*conj.* for,truly,verily,indeed yea, forsooth, but, therefore.
ĕnimvĕro,*conj.*verily,truly,indeed really,on my word,I warrant you forsooth,immediately, on the other part, *or* side.
Enīsus,a,um. *part.* clambering, deavouring, endeavoured.
Enītendus,a,um. *pt.* to endeavour
Enītens,tis.*pt.* endeavouring, striving, yeaning, bringing forth.
Enītens, tis. *pt.* shining, glittering
ēnĭtco,ēre,tui.*n.*2. to shine, to appear fair, bright, *or* charming, be famous, *or* renowned.
ēnĭtesco, cĕre. *n.*3. to shine, to become glorious.
ēnītor.ti,ĭsus,& ixus sum. *dep.* 3. climb up with pain,to clamber, tug,*or*pull,to endeavour,to strive hard,to travail with child,to bring forth, to furrow (earth, lay, &c.

.ùs, *comp.* issimè. *sup.*
ooth and nail.
m. *pt.* about to strive.
.*pt.* ior, *comp.* issimus,
endeavoured, having
th, farrowed, yeaned,
is, laborious, industri-
; foaling, yeanin, &c.
m 4. a delivering of
o swim out, to escape,
to pass through.
v. iùs, *comp.* clearly,
lently. [*or* explanation.
is.*f.* 3. an explication,
um. *part.* cleared of
ined, made manifest,
ain, void of difficulty.
.void of knots, smooth,
t. 1. to unknot, to cut
, to clear up, to de-
plain. *or* expound.
pass. to be cleared.
dj void of rule, enor-
huge, irregular. (ness.
itis.*f.* enormity, huge-
adv. irregularly.
e, tui. *n.* 3. to come to
, to become known.
omake out, to observe
um.*pt* become, *or* made
f sum, being. (new.
. being, existence.
m. 2. a little sword.
ĕrum.*adj.* that beareth
(a sword.
a sword. a tuck, an of-
mand, government.
um. *pt.* inspired with
ed, moved. (ed.
m. *adj.* sacred, inspir-
is, i. *m.* 2. enthusiasm.
x. *m.* 1. an enthusiast.
us, a, um. *adj.* enthusi-

ātis *neut.* 3. an enthy-
rgument drawn from
contraries, a syllogism wanting the major, *or* minor proposition.
enūbo, bĕre, upsi, uptum. *n.* 3. to be married out of one's degree.
Enŭcleandus, a, um *part.* to be explained, *or* cleared. (actly, politely.
Enŭcleātè, *adv.* clearly, plainly, ex-
Enŭcleātus, a, um. *pt.* having the kernel, *or* stones picked out, cleared, declared, made manifest thoroughly scrutinized, sifted, *or* weighed.
Enŭcleo[è, nucleus], are. *a.* 1 to take out the kernel, to explain.
Enŭcleor, āri. *p.* to be explained.
Enūdātè *adv.* very plainly. (pound.
ēnūdo, āre. *a.* 1. to make bare, to ex-
Enŭmĕrābĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be counted.
Enŭmĕrans, tis. *pt.* enumerating.
Enŭmĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an enumeration.
Enŭmĕrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a counter.
Enŭmĕrātus, a. um. *pt.* enumerated.
ēnŭmĕro, āre. *act* 1. to enumerate, count, *or* reckon up, to recite, to pay. (bered, *or* reckoned, to be paid
Enŭmĕror, āri, ātus. *p.* to be num-
Enunciandus, a, um. *pt.* to be uttered
Enunciātio, ōnis *f.* 3. an axiom, *or* maxim, a proposition.
Enunciātīvus, a, um. *adj.* expressive.
Enunciatrix, īcis, *f.* she that declares.
Enunciātum, i. *n.* 2. a proposition.
Enunciātūra, æ. *f.* 1. a pronouncing.
Enunciātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to ut-
Enunciātus, a, um *pt.* spoken. (ter.
ēnuncio, āre. *a.* 1. to speak, to utter, to express, to tell, to declare, to pronounce, to show, *or* discover, to publish, disclose, *or* reveal, to signify.
Enuncior, āri. *p.* to be uttered.
Enuptio, ōnis. *f.* a woman's marrying out of, *or* below her tribe, quality, &c.
ēnutrio, īre, īvi, ītum. *a.* 4. to nourish, feed, *or* cherish, to maintian, support, *or* bring up.
Enutrior, īri, ītus. *pass.* to be fed.

EO.

Eo, is, īre, eundi, īvi, ĭtum. *n.* 4. to go to go on, to walk, to travel, to march, to pass, to proceed, *or* advance, to come, to come in, *or* enter, to sail, to swim, to flow, to run down, *or* along, to fall. to fly, to fly away, *or* along. Being joined with the first supine, it denotes the same as the infinitive mood of that supine. Ire inficias, to deny, *Plaut* obviàm alicui, to go to meet him, *Id.* ad arma, to take up arms, *Cic.* ad saga, to go to be a soldier, *Id.* in melius, to grow better, *Id.* in auras, to vanish, *Ov.* exemplis, to imitate, *Id.* in hostem, to set upon him, *Stat.* in jus, to enter, an action against, *Plin.* jun. in lacrymas, to dissolve into tears, *Stat.* in opus alienum, to meddle with it, *Plaut.* in ora alicujus, to fly in his face, *Val. Flacc.* in possessionem, to take possession, *Cic.* in secula, to be ever remembered, *Plin.* jun. in sententiam alicujus, to subscribe to his opinion, *Liv.*
Eò, *adv.* thither, to that place, to that, *or* such a pass, *or* condition, to that end, *or* intent, so far as therefore, *or* thereupon. Eò loci, in that state, *or* condition, *Cic.* Nec eò seciùs, and nevertheless, *Suet. Ner.*
Eōdèm, *adv.* to the same place, to the same purpose, to the same state, *or* condition.
Eos, ōnis. *f.* 3. the morning.
Eōus, a, um. *adj.* eastern.
ĕōus, i. *m.* 2. the day star, one of the horses of the sun.

Eōusquè.*adv.* so far forth, so long, to that height.

EP.

ăpactæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. the epact.
ĕpĭgon, ontis. *m.* 3. a truckle.
ĕpăphærĕsis, is. *f.* 3. rounding, *or* second clipping of the hair.
Epastus. a, um. *pt.* eaten.
epatĭcus, a, um. *adj.* of the liver.
ĕphēbātus,a,um. *adj.* fifteen years of age.
ĕphēbia, æ. *f.* 1. the age of stripplings.
ĕphēbicus, a, um.*adj* youthful.
ĕphēbĭum, i *n.* 2 a place where young men exercised themselves
ĕphēbus,i *m*.2.a stripling, a youth, a lad a man. Excedere exephebis, to write himself man, *Ter.*
ĕphēmĕris,ĭdis. *f.*3. an ephemeris, a day-book,a journal,a memorandum-book,acash-book,analmanac
ĕphēmĕrus,a um. *adj* daily. Ephemera febris, a quotidian fever.
ĕphētæ, ārum. *pl. m.* 1. judges at Athens, fifty in number.
ĕphialtes, æ. *m.* 1. the nightmare.
ĕphippiārius, i. *m.* 2. a saddler.
ĕphippiātus, a, um, *adj.* saddled.
ĕphippium,i. *n* 2. a saddle,a housing, *or* horsecloth, harness.
ĕphŏrus,i. *m.* 2. a chief magistrate amongst the Lacedemonians.
ĕpibata,vel ĕpibates,æ *m.* 1. a soldier serving on shipboard, a marine.
ĕpibathra, æ. *f* 1, a ladder.
ĕpicēdium, i *n.* 2 a funeral song.
ĕpichīrēma, atis. *n.* 3. a proof of a proposition by argument.
ĕpicœnus, a, um. *adj.* epicene, common, of both sexes, *or* kinds.
ĕpicrŏcus, a, um. *adj.* yellow.
ĕpicūrēus,a,um *adj.* of the sect of Epicurus, epicurean, voluptuous, given to nothing but pleasure.
*ĕpicūrus,i.m.2.an epicure,*one that is devoted wholly to pleasure.
ĕpicus, a, um. *adj.* epic, heroic.
ĕpĭcyclus. i. *m.* 2. an epicycle.
ĕpidēmĭcus.a,um.*adj.* epidemical.
ĕpidermis, ĭdis. *f.* 3.the outward thin skin of the body. (tive.
ĕpĭdictĭcus.a, um. *adj.* demonstra-
ĕpidipnis, ĭdis. *f.*a collation,a dessert.
ĕpidixis, is. *f.* 3. a demonstration.
ĕpidrŏmus i.*m*, 2. the mizzen-sail.
ĕprigramma,ătis.*n.*3anepigram,an inscription upona statue a brand. a fugitive's mark. (grammatist.
ĕpĭgrammatista, æ. *m.* 1. an epi-
ĕpigraphe. es. *f.* 3.an inscription.
ĕpigrus i.*m.*2.a shoe,a pin to fasten
ĕpilepsia æ. *f* 1the epilepsy wood
ĕpileptĭcus. a, um. *adj.* epileptic,
epilŏgo, āre. *act.* 1. to conclude
epilŏgus i. *m* 2. an epilogue, the closing of a speech.
ĕpĭnĕnia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. small presents sent every month from Africa to Rome, a soldier's monthly pay.
epinicion,i *n.*2.a song of triumph.
ĕpiphănia,æ.*f.*velEpiphănia,ōrum. *pl n.*epiphany,ortwelfth-day.(tion
epiphonēma,atis *n.* a moral reflec-
epiphora. æ. *f.* 1 a running of the eyes, a fall of water, a repetition.
ĕpirhēdium,i.*n.*2.a waggon,a cart,
Epirŏticum malum, an apricot, *Plin.*
epirrhēdium,i.*n.* 2. a cart, *or* waggon, the harness of a carthorse.
ĕppischidion, i. *n.* 2. a wedge.
ĕpiscŏpālis, e. *adj.* episcopal.
episcŏpatus, ûs. *m.* 4 episcopacy.
ĕpiscŏpiusphaselus, a brigantine,
ĕpiscŏpo,āre.*act.*1.to oversee *Cic.*
episcopor, ari. *pass.* to be made a bishop.
episcopus,i.*m.*2. a bishop, an overseer,a superintendant,a lord-lieutenant, the clerk of a
ĕpistātes,æ.*m.* a stewar
ĕpistŏla, æ. *f.* 1. an epi
Ab epistolis, a secret
epistŏlāris,e.*adj* episto
laris charta,writing-p
epistŏlĭcus, a, um. *adj.*
epistŏlium, i. *n* 2. a li
epistŏmium.i *n* 2 a coc
tap a spigot,a bung.a
epistўlium, i.*n.* 2 a cu
epitáphium,i *n.* 2. an e
neral song (of a m
epithălămium,i *n* a son
epithēca, æ. *f.* 1 an ac
epithĕton, i. *n* 2. an e
epitŏgium, i. *n.* 1 a tal
ment worn upon a go
epitŏme, es. *f.* 3. & ep
1. an epitome. an ab
epitónium, i. *n* 2. a p
epitўrum. i. *n.* 2. a ki
epiūrus, i. *m.* 2. a ke
epŏcha,æ *f* 1.a solemn
epŏdes,is.*m* 3 a kind
epŏdus, i. *f.* 2. an epo
Epŏl, *adv.* by Pollux
epos. *n. indecl.* epic etry. a lofty strain
epōto āre. *a* 1 to dr
Epōtus, a, um. *pt* d lowed up, sucked
epŭlæ.ārum.*pl. f.* b a feasting, good dishes of meat, fe ture. devou
epŭlandus, a, um
epŭlans, tis. *pt.* fe
epŭlāris,e.*adj* be
epulārium, i. *n.* house.
epŭlātio. ōnis. *f* banqueting, a
epŭlatūrus,a.um
epulātus, a,um
epulo,ōnis.*m.*3

i, ātus sum. *dep.* & *trans.* feast, *or* banquet, to eat.
s. 2. a feast, a banquet, an
ment, a treat, a meal.

EQ.

: 1. a mare.
f. 1. a stud of mares.
i. m. 2 a horsebreaker.
nedicus, a farrier, a leech.
i. *c. g.* 3. a horseman, a ri-
an of arms amongst the
a warrior, a knight, *or*
r, one of the three or-
tome betwixt the sena-
l commonalty, a horse,
the place in the theatre
e gentry sat.
vel equestris, e. *adj.* of,
ging to a horse, *or* to ca-
ightly, of, *or* belonging
rder of knighthood.
ium. *pl. n* 3. fourteen seats
eatre for the gentry.
, *c.mj.* verily, indeed
i, i. m. 2. a wild horse.
. *n.* 3 a stable for horses.
ium, i. *n.* 2. the hire of a
for covering a mare.
s, um. *adj.* belonging to a
Nervus equinus, a bow-
ade of horsehair *Ov.*
e, ivi. *n.* 4. to desire the

ium. *pl. n.* 2. horse rid-
aces, tournaments, plays.
nis. *m.* 3. a horse's rider,
r, an equerry, *or* groom,
r. (men. *Varr*
s nautici, mariners. *or* sea-
is, e. *adj.* that may be
easy to ride.
tis. *pt.* riding.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. a riding.
i. a, um. *pt.* ridden.
l, ūs. *m.* 4. the act of rid-
ing, a company of horsemen, horse
cavalry.
equito āre. *act.* & *neut.* 1. to ride to
run, scour, *or* gallop along, to
pass swiftly to bestride.
equĭtor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be ridden.
Equŭla, æ. *f.* 1 a mare-colt a filly.
equŭleus, i. *m.* 2. a colt an instru-
ment of torture made like a horse.
ĕquŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a colt, a nag.
ĕquus, i. *m.* 2. a horse, a nag, a bat-
tering engine of war, otherwise
called aries, a seafish, a star.

ER.

Erādendus, a, um *pt.* to be erased.
Erādīcātus, a, um. *pt.* eradicated.
Erādicitùs, *adv.* from the very root.
ērādico, āre. *act.* 1. to eradicate, to
root, *or* grub up, to destroy utterly.
Erādicor, āri *pass.* to be rooted out.
Erādo dĕre āsi, āsum *a* 3. to scrape
off, *or* out. to blot out, to efface.
Erāmus, i. *m* 2. a taxgatherer, a tax
Erāsus, a, um. *pt.* rased, scraped, *or*
taken out, effaced, blotted, put
out of pension, *or* pay.
Erciscendus, a, um, *pt.* to be divided.
Ercisco, cĕre. *neut.* 3. id. quòd.
Erciscor, ci *dep.* 3. to divide land.
Erciscundus, pro Erciscendus, a,
um. *pt.* to be divided, *or* parted.
ērĕbēus, a, um. *adj.* hellish, of hell.
ērĕbus, i *m.* 2. hell.
Erectè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* rightly. (ing.
Erectio, ōnis *f.* an erection, a rais-
Erectus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *c mp.*
made erect, *or* upright, standing
upright, raised high, *or* up, rous-
ed, stirred up, encouraged, cou-
rageous, undaunted, intent, ear-
nest, sublime, aspiring, proud,
haughty, gay, sprightly, very
joyful, fixed. (rectly.
Erēgiōnè, *adv.* over against, di-
Erēmigātus, a, um. *pt.* sailed over.
ērēmĭgo, āre. *act.* 1. to sail over.
Erēmīta, æ *m.* 1. a hermit. (a hermit.
ērēmītĭcus, a, um. *adj* pertaining to
ērēmus, i. *f.* 2. a wilderness a desert.
ērĕpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. *n.* 3. to creep
out, to get out, or pass over with
difficulty, to ascend gradually.
Ereptio, ōnis. *f.* a violent taking
away. (often.
Erepto, āre. *act.* 1. to creep along
Ereptor, ōris. *m.* i. a robber. (away.
Ereptūrus a, um. *pt* about to take
Ereptus, a, um. *pt.* taken from, *or*
out. rescued, delivered, saved,
stolen, dead.
Erĕs, is. *m.* 3. a hedgehog, an urchin.
Eretria, æ. *f.* a kind of ceruse.
Erga *prep.* towards, against, over
against.
Ergastŭlāris, e. *adj.* of a prison.
Ergastŭlārius i. *m.* 2. a keeper of a
workhouse, a keeper of a prison,
or house of correction, a jailer.
Ergastŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a workhouse,
a house of correction, a prison,
a prisoner, a slave.
Ergastŭlus, i *m.* 2 a rogue, a slave.
Ergăta, æ. *f.* 1 a capstan, a crane.
Ergo. *c.mj.* therefore, then, for, be-
cause, for the sake, a particle of
explication for inquam, I say.
ērĭca, æ. *f.* 1. heath, sweet broom.
ērĭcæum, mel. wild honey, *Plin.*
ērĭcētum, i. *n.* a heath, a broom-close
Erĭceus, & Erĭcius, i. *m.* 2. a hedge-
hog, a chevaux-de frize.
Erigendus, a, um. *pt.* to be raised.
Erigens, tis *pt.* erecting, raising.
Erigĕron, ontis. *m.* 3. groundsel.
Erĭgĭdus, a, um. *adj.* very cold.
Erigo[ĕ, rego], gĕre, rexi, rectum.
a. to erect, *or* make upright, to
build up, to raise, to set, lift, *or*
hold up, to prick up, to draw up, to
stir up, to rouse, *or* excite, to ad-
vance, to promote, to make famous

to succour, relieve, *or* comfort.
Erigor, gi. *pass.* to be raised (star.
Erigŏnēius, a, um. *adj.* of the dog
Erīnāceus, i. *m.* 2. a hedgehog.
ĕrīnnys, yos, & yis. *f.* 3. a fury.
Erīpiendus, a, um. *pt.* to be taken a-
Erīpiens, tis. *pt.* taking away. (way.
Erīpio, [ĕ, rapio] .pĕre, pui, reptum. *act.* 3. to take away by force, to take away, to pluck, pull, *or* snatch out, to draw out, to save, to free, deliver, *or* rescue.
Erīpior, i. *pass.* to be taken away.
ĕrisma, ătis. *n.* 3. a short ladder.
ĕrisma, æ. *f.* 1. a prop, a buttress.
ĕrĭthăcus, i. *m.* 2. a robin-redbreast.
Eritius, i. *m.* 2. a warlike engine.
Erīvātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a drain of water.
Erīvo, [ĕ, rivus] .āre. *a.* 1. to drain, *or* carry off water by a sluice.
Erīvor, āri, *pass.* to be drained.
ĕrix, ĭcis. *f.* 3. broom. (earthen pot.
Erneum, i. *n.* 2. a cake baked in an
Erŏdens, tis. *pt.* gnawing. (to eat into
ērŏdo, ĕre, si, sum. *a.* 3. to gnaw off,
Erŏgandus, a, um. *pt.* to be bestow-
Erŏgans, tis. *pt.* bestowing. (ed
Erŏgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a laying out, a profuse spending, a distribution.
Erŏgātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an almoner. (out.
Erogātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to lay
Erŏgātus, a, um. *pt.* distributed, delivered, *or* laid out, bestowed, spent, entreated, prevailed upon.
ērŏgĭto, āre. *freq.* 1. to ask, *or* desire heartily, to get out, to extort.
ērŏgo, āre. *act.* 1. to lay out, to expend, to bestow, to beg, *or* entreat, to get, *or* obtain by begging. (out.
Erŏgor, āri, ātus. *pass.* to be laid
Erōsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a consuming.
Erōsus, a, um. *pt.* eaten into, *or* up.
ĕrōtĭcus, a, um. *adj.* of love.
Errābundus, a, um. *adj.* wandering.
Errandus, a, um, *pt.* to be straying.
Errans, tis. pt. wandering, straying, creeping here and there, creeping about, mistaken, unfixt, mutable.
Errātĭcus, a, um. *adj.* unfixt, wandering, straying abroad, wild.
Errātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a wandering, a mistake, mutability, inconstancy.
Errātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a wanderer, a fugitive.
Erratrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a she-wanderer.
Errātum, i. *n.* 2. an error, a mistake, a fault, a miscarriage.
Errātur, *impers.* they are mistaken.
Errātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to err, *or* wander about. (strayed over.
Errātus, a, um. *pt.* wandered about,
Errātus, ûs. *m.* 4. an error.
Erro, āre. *n.* 1. to rove up and down, to roam, to wander, to wander about, to stray, to straggle, to saunter, to walk abroad, to run, to feed, graze, *or* pasture, to mistake, *or* be mistaken, to misunderstand, not to know, to be at a loss, to offend, to last. (erer, a vagabond, a fugitive.
Erro, ōnis. *m.* 3. a wanderer, a loit-
Errŏnes, um. *pl. m.* wandering stars.
Errŏneus, a, um *adj.* erroneous, roving.
Error, ōris. *m.* 3. an error, *or* mistake, a false, *or* wrong opinion, a deceit, *or* surprise a maze, *or* wandering, a winding, *or* turning, a weakness, *or* infirmity, a frailty.
Erŭbescendus, a, um. *pt.* to be ashamed of, base, mean, sorry, poor.
Erŭbescens, tis. *pt.* blushing.
Erŭbesco, cĕre, bui. *inc.* 3. to be red, to color, to blush, to be ashamed.
ērūca, æ. *f.* 1. the canker, *or* palmer worm, the herb rocket.
ēructans, tis. *pt.* belching, casting, *or* vomiting out.
Eructātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a belching.
Eructātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a belcher. (up.
ēructo, āre. *n.* 1. to belch, to throw
Eructus, a, um. *pt.* belched up.
Erūderātus, a, um. *pt.* c
or freed from rubbish.
ērūdĕro, āre. *n.* 1. to t
Erŭdiendus, a, um, *pt.* to b
Erŭdiens, tis. *pt.* teaching
Erŭdio, [ĕ, rudis], īre, īvi, i
to teach, to instruct, t
to bring up, *or* exercise.
Erŭdior, īri, ītus. *pass.* to b
Erŭdītē, *adv.* iùs. *comp.* iu
learnedly. skillfully, ar
Erŭdītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. eruditi
ing, scholarship, literatu
Eruditrix, īcis. *f.* a mistres
Erŭdītŭlus, i. *m.* a smatt
Erŭdītŭlus, a, um. *adj.* s
learned.
Erŭdītus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.*
issimus. *sup.* taught i
educated, bred up, pr
versed, inured, accustom
ed, skilful, curious, nic
Eruendus, a, um *pt.* to be
Erūgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a tak
of wrinkles, a smoothi
Erūgātus, a, um. *pt.* mad
ērūgo, āre. *act.* 1. to mak
Erūgor, āri. *p.* to be mad
Erūgo, gĕre. *neut.* 3. to
Ervĭlia, æ. *f.* 1. a vetch.
Erumpens, tis. *pt.* break
ērumpo, pĕre, rūpi, rup
a. 3. to break, burst, *or*
to issue, *or* sally forth,
send forth, vent, *or* dis
arise, *or* become known
or discover.
Erumpor, pi, uptus sam.
broken forth, &c. (
ērunco, āre. *a.* 1. to wee
ēruo, uĕre, ūtum. *a* 3.
tear, root, *or* dig up, t
overthrow, *or* destroy,
or pull out, to draw o
out, to discover, *or* bri
Eruor, ui, ŭtus. *p.* to be pl

is, *f* 3. an eruption, a sal-
ting forth, *or* out. out-
a, um. *pt.* that will break
, um. *pt.* to pluck out.
n. *pt.* plucked, *or* weeded
l, *or* torn up, subverted,
vn, destroyed, dug up.
rown up, found out, dis-

2. a pulse like tares fire.
atis. *n.* 3. St. Anthony's
a, um *adj.* red; lapillus, a
out of the Red Sea, *Stat.*
um, i *n* 2. madder.
n. 2 sumach, a shrub us-
riers to dress leather.

ES.

, [à sum], thou art.
t. [a sum], be thou.
[*ab*, edo], eat thou.
1. meat, *or* food, a bait
, um *adj.* pertaining to
od. Escaria vincula, tied
eth, *Plaut.*
, scando, dĕre, di, nsum
cend, to go up.
ús. *m.* 4. a scalade. (food.
ōrum. *pl. neut.* 2. meat,
a, um. *adj.* pertaining to
scu ento orc homo, one
t in his mouth, *Plin.*
, i. *n.* 2. a beech-grove.
, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging
, made of beech.
a, um. *adj.* made of beech
f. 2. a beech-tree.
um. *pt.* eaten.
req. 1. to eat often, to eat
a, um. *adj.* inward.
[à *verb* sum], es], to be;
s., to eat. a wagon.
f. 1. a chariot, a seat in
, i. *m.* 2. a carter, a chario-
. *n.* 2. a chariot. teer.
f. 1. the essence, *or* be-
ing of a thing.
Essentiālis, e. *adj.* essential.
Essentiālitĕr, *adv.* essentially.
Est à sum;, he, she, *or* it is.
Est *ab* edo,] he, &c. eateth.
Esto, *imper.* à sum, be it so.
Estor, ōris. *m* 3. an eater, a glutton.
Estrix, īcis. *f.* 3. she that eateth.
Estrix, īcis. *adj.* ravenous. greedy.
Estur, *imp.* à *verb.* edor, they eat.
Ēsūriālis. e *adj.* belonging to fasting
Ēsūribundus, a. um. *adj.* very hun-
gry. (vetous, greedy.
Ēsūriens, tis *pt.* being hungry, co-
Ēsūrientĕr, *adv.* hungrily. (ness.
Ēsūries, ēi. *f.* 5. hunger, niggardli-
Ēsūrio, īre. īvi itum. *n* 4. to desire
to eat, to be hungry, to be poor.
Ēsūrior, īri. *pass.* to be longed for
Ēsūrio, ōnis. *m.* a hungry fellow.
Ēsūrītio, ōnis *f.* 3. hunger. (gry
Ēsurītor, ōnis. *m.* 3. one often hun-
Ēsurītūrus, a. um. *pt.* that shall be
hungry.
Ēsūrus, a. um. *pt.* about to eat.
Ēsus, ūs. *m.* 4. an eating.

ET.

Et, *conj.* and, also, yet, even, both,
and afterwards, although. also, but
Ĕtĕnim, *c nj.* for, because, that, and
ētĕnimvĕrō, *adv.* for truly.
Ētēsias, æ. *m.* 1. a north-east wind.
Ētēsius, a. um. *adj.* yearly, easterly.
Ētestĭcŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a gelding.
Ethĭcæ ōrum. *pl n.* ethics.
Ethice, es. *f.* vel Ethica, æ. *f.* mo-
ral philosophy.
Ethĭcus, a. um. *adj.* ethic, moral.
Ethnicus, a. um. *adj.* ethnic, heathen
Ethŏlŏgia, æ. *f.* 1. the art, &c. of
counterfeiting men's manners.
Ethŏlŏgus, i. *m.* 2. a mimic, a jester
Ethŏpœia, æ. *f.* 1. a representation
of manners, carriage, *or* behaviour.
Ētiam, *conj.* also, too, yea farther
Etiam atque etiam, again and a-
gain. *Ter.* Etiam dum, yet, till that
time, *Id.* Etiamne, what still? *Id.*
Etiam nunc. still, immediately,
Plaut. Pòstetiam, in the next place.
Etiam tum, even then, *Id.* Etia-
am tu, why don't you? *Plaut* Auc-
ta etiam, yea rather, *Plin.* Etiam,
scelus! malè loquere? what! you
rogue, do you rail? *Plaut.* Atetiam,
aut non, either yea, *or* no, *Cic.*
Etiamnùm, *adv.* as yet, still.
Etiamsi, *c nj.* although. (albeit.
Etsi, *c nj.* cum *ind* & *subj.* although,
Etymŏlŏgia. æ. *f.* 1 etymology (gical.
Etymŏlogicus, a. um. *adj.* etymolo-
Etymologus, i. *m.* 2. an etymologist.
Etymon, i. *n.* 2. the etymon, *or* ori-
ginal of a word, a primitive.

EU.

Eu, *interj.* O brave! (tied.
Ēvacuandus, a. um. *pt.* to be emp-
Ēvacuātio, ōnis. *f* 3. an emptying.
Ēvacuātus, a. um. *part.* evacuated,
made void, emptied, cleansed.
Ēvacuĕfactus, a. um. *pt* emptied.
Ēvacuo, āre *a.* to evacuate, to empty.
Ēvādens, tis. *pt.* getting away, *or* off.
Ēvādo, dĕre, āsi, āsum *n.* & *a.* 3. to get
off, *or* away, to escape, to avoid,
come, go, get, *or* reach to, to climb,
mount, *or* ascend, to pass over, to
grow, *or* become, to come to pass.
Ēvagandus, a. um. *pt.* to wander.
Ēvagans, tis. *pt* wandering.
Ēvāgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a roving abroad.
Ēvagātor, ōris. *m.* he that strays.
Ēvāgātus, a. um. *part.* wandering
about, going out, spread.
Ēvāginātus, a. um. *pt.* unsheathed.
Ēvāgino [ē, vagina,] āre. a. 1. to un-
sheath, to draw out of the sheath.
Ēvăgor, āri, ātus sum *d.* 1. to wander.
stra , errun abroad, to rove about,
to ramble, to grow luxuriant, to

Excarnĭfĭcor,āri.*p.*to be cut in pieces
Excastrātus,a,um.*pt.* gelded. (ces.
Excăvātio,*f.* 3. a hollowing.
Excăvātus,a,um. *pt.* made hollow.
Excavo, āre *act.* to hollow out.
Excavor,āri. *pass.* to be hollowed.
Excēdens, tis. *pt.* exceeding, surpassing, departing, dying.
Excēditur, *impers.* it is departed.
Excēdo,dĕre.essi.essum. *n.* to depart,to go forth,*or* out,to quit, to go, come, *or* arrive at last, to be worn out, to die ; *a.* to exceed, to surpass.
Excellens,tis *pt.*& *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* excelling, surmounting, rising, high, excellent, extraordinary.
Excellenter,*adv.* excellently. (nity
Excellentia,æ.*f.* 1. excellence,dig-
Excello,lĕre,lui,lsum.*n* 3. to excel, to surmount,to be high,to ascend, to lift up, to raise aloft.
Excelsè,*adv.* ius. *comp.* issĭmè,*sup.* highly, on high,loftily,haughtily
Excelsitas, ātis. *f.* 3 height, loftiness, haughtiness, nobleness
Excelsus, a,um. *adj* ior, *c mp.* issĭmus,*sup* high,tall,lofty.stately,no-
Exceptans, tis. *pt.* taking up ,ble.
Exceptio,ōnis.*f.* an exception, restraining clause, demur, reserve.
Exceptĭtius, a. um. *adj* excepted.
Exceptiuncula, æ. *f.* a small exception.
Excepto [ex,capto],āre *freq.* 1. to take,*or* draw in,to receive often.
Exceptō,*adv.* except-saving,unless
Exceptūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to except, about to receive.
Exceptus, a,um. *pt* excepted, received, welcomed, entertained, taken prisoner,taken.understood
Excerĭculum, i. *n* 2. a sieve.
Excerno nĕre crēvi,crētum.*a.* to *sift,or sieve, to purge, or* cleanse, to void by stool,to hawk,*or* spit out
Excernor, ni. *p.* to be sifted.
Excerpendus,a,um.*pt.*to be picked
Excerpens, tis. *pt.* picking out.
Excerpo[ex,carpo ,pĕre,psi,ptum *a.*3.to pick,take, *or* single out, to select, to choose, to exempt.
Excerpor,pi,ptus. *p.* to be picked.
Excerpta, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. things cull'ed out.
Excerptio ōnis. *f.* 3. a culling out.
Excerptor,ōris.*m.*3. a culler. (sen.
Excerptus,a,um.*pt.*picked out.cho-
Excessis, *pr* Excesseris, *Ter.*
Excessūrus, a, um. about to exceed, *or* depart.
Excessus,ūs. *m.* 4. excess, a going out, a departure death,decease,a standing out, a projection, a digression,a deviation, an aberrati-
Exectra,æ.*f.*1.a viper,a curse. (on-
Excidendus, a, um. *part.* to be destroyed.
Excidens, tis. *pt.* falling away, failing, cutting off, destroying.
Excidio, ōnis. *f.* 3. destruction.
Excidium,& Exscidium,i.*n.* 2. the sacking of a city, ruin, destruction.
Excido [ex,cado],ĕre,*dim.*3 to fall out,*or* away. to slip *or* escape, to drop,to fail,to be disappointed,to forget, *or* be forgotten, to disappear,toperish,todissent.Excidere formulâ,to be cast in a suit. *Suet.*
Excido[ex,cædo],dĕre, īdi, īsum. *a.*3.to cut out,down,*or* up,to hew, to root out, to rase, to destroy.
Excidor, di. *p.* to be cut up.
Excĭens, tis. *pt.* raising.
Excĭeo, ēre, īvi. *a.* 2. to raise.
Excindo [ex, scindo]. ĕre, īdi, issum.*a.*3.to cut off,out,*or* down,to overthrow, root out, *or* abolish.
Excindor,di.issus. *p.* to be cut off.
Excingo,ĕre,xi.*a.* to ungird,to de-
spoil.
Excĭo,īre,īvi,ītum.*a.*4. t
to send for,to raise, *or*
waken,to rouse,to excit
mon, to challenge. Exc
masalicui,to make one v
Excĭor, īri, ītus. *p* to be
Excĭpiendus,a,um.*pt.* to
ed, caught, excepted,
Excĭpiens, tis. *pt.* recei
cepting, taking in shor
Excĭpio [ex,capio],pere
tum.*a.* to receive,to ta
up,to pick up,to catch,
take,to sustain,to enter
light. to ensnare, to s
except,*or* exclude, to p
hear,*or*learn,to succeed
to answer. Notis excipe
in short hand what anot
eth, *Suet.*
Excipior,pi,ceptus.*p.*to
Excipŭla,æ.*f.*1.a weel,a
Excipŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a rec
Excīsātus,a,um. *pt.* cut
Excisio,ōnis.*f.*3. an exc
struction, a breaking
Excīso,āre.*a.*1. to crop,
Excisōrius, a, um. *adj.*
to cutting, *or* carving.
Excīsus, a, um. *part* cu
down rased, destroyed
Excitandus,a,um.*pt.*tob
Excitātè,*adv.*briskly,ve
Excitātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a s
Excitātor,ōris.*m.*3.an e
Excitātūrus,a um. *pt.* al
Excitātus,a,um. *pt.* & *a*
issimus,*sup.* stirred up
waked,raised,exalted,
loud, shrill, brisk, veh
Excĭto,āre.*act* 1. to e
raise,rouse,*or*put up,t
incite,to instigate, to
encourage,to quicken,
to invigorate,to erect,

ut.
ri.*p.*to be roused. [voke.
e.*act.*1. to excite, to pro-
s,a,um *pt.* about to stir up
,um *pt.*called,*or*raised up
io, ōnis.*f.* 3. an exclama-
outcry, a shout, a noise.
or, ōris. *m.* 3. one that

, āre. *n* & *a* 1.to exclaim,
ut, to call out, *or* aloud,to

,āri.*p* 1.to be enlightened
is,tis.*pt.* excluding,hatch-

[ex. claudo], dere, ūsi,
.to exclude,to shut,*or*put
eject,*or*refuse.to debar,to
, *or* hinder. to hatch.
,di,ūsus.*p* to be rejected.
, ōnis.*f.* 3. an exclusion, a
out.
è, *adv.* exclusively. (out.
us,a. um.*pt* that will shut
, a,um. *pt.* ior *comp.* issi-
. shut, cast, *or* thrust out,
d. hindered, hatched.
, ūs. *m.* 4. a shutting out.
,a,um.*pt.*well boiled,boil-
ed, perfectly tried
ndus,a, um.*pt* to be found
levised
ns, tis. *pt.* devising.
tio,ōnis *f.* an invention,
,a meditation a deviser
tor,ōris *m* 3 an inventor
tus, a, um. *pt* & *adj.* issi-
, devised,invented, found
ght upon, exquisite.
tus us *m* 4 a device.
,āre *act.* 1. to find out,*or*
, to devise, to project to
consider thoroughly. ed
,āri atus *p.*to be contriv-
us a,um *pt.* to be taught,
d *or* trained up.

Excŏlo,lĕre,lui,cultum *a.* 3. to till, *or* cultivate, to improve,to adorn, deck, *or* polish, to trim up, to instruct to perform, practise, *or* exercise.
Excolor,li cultus. *p.* to be decked.
Excommūnicatio, ōnis *f* 3. an excommunication. (municated.
E communicatus,a.um *pt.* excom-
Excommūnico,āre *a.* 1. to excommunicate.
Excompactò,*adv.*on purpose (sul.
Exconsul,ŭlis *m* one formerly con-
Excontinentì, *adv* immediately, out of hand, forthwith.
Excoquo.ere,oxi,octum *a* 3.to boil thoroughly,*or*away,to dry up,to refine. to devise,invent,*or* procure.
Excoquor, i. octus. *p* to be boiled.
Excŏrio [ex, corium], āre. *a.* 1. to excoriate, to flay, to whip.
Excors,dis.*adj* harmless spiritless, witless, foolish simple. silly.
Excreābilis,e.*adj* that may be spit
Excreans tis. *pt.* spitting out. out
Excreàtio ōnis *f.* 3. a spitting out
Excrēmentum,i.*m.*2.an excrement, ordure. Excrementum oris, spittle, *Tac* manûs, the nails *Luc.*
Excreo,āre *a.*to hawk, *v.* Exscreo.
Excrescens tis *pt* growing out.
Excrescentia æ *f* 1 an excrescence
Excresco cere,crēvi, crētum. *n.* 3. to grow out, *or* up, to increase,to rise (excrements *or* ordure
Excrētio, ōnis. *f.* 3 the voiding of
Excretum, i. *n* 2 refuse, offal.
Excrētūrus,a,um. *pt.* about to void by stool. purged, voided, sifted.
Excrētus a, um. *pa.* well grown
Excriminatio,ōnis *f.* 3 an accusati-
Excruciabilis e. *adj* punishable on
Excruciandus a, um. *pt.* to be tormented, [illegible] (tortured,
Excruciātus, a, um *pt* tormented,
Excruciatus ūs. *m.* 4. torment.

Excrŭcio, āre. *a.* to torment,to afflict.
Excrŭcior, āri. *p.* to be tormented.
Excubans, tis. *pt.* keeping watch.
Excubātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a watching.
Excŭbātur,*imp* men watch (watch
Excŭbātūrus, a, um. *part.* about to
Excŭbiæ,ārum *pl.f.*1. watch, ward, the sentry, the guard, a laying.
Excubitor.ōris.*m* 3 a sentinel, the
Excubitus,ūs.*m.*4.a watch. watch.
Excubo.āre.*n.*1. to watch, to keep watch, to stand sentry, to stand upon one's guard.to take care, to lie down, *or* out, to grow
Excŭdo.dere,di,ūsum.*a.*3. to beat, *or* strike out,to stamp, *or* coin, to forge,to make,to hatch,to find out with study, to compose, to wrest from, *or* obtain by entreaty.
Excŭdor, di. *pass.* to be forged.
Exculcātor. oris. *m.* 3. a slinger
Exculcātus. a, um *pt.* kicked out, out of date, *or* use, antiquated.
Exculco [ex,calco], āre. *act.* 1. to tread *or* trample on, to kick out
Exculcor. āri. *p.* to be spurned.
Exculpo [ex, sculpo], pere, psi, ptum.*a* 3. to engrave, *or* carve,to pull out to erase,to get hardly, *or* wrest from one.
Excultus,a,um,*pt.*cultivated,dressed,adorned, garnished, polished.
Excurātus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* handsomely received, dressed, *or* handled diligently, choice, curious, dainty.
Excurrens,tis.*pt.* sallying forth.superfluous,redundant. Summa excurrens, a sum with an overplus.
Excurro, rere, curri & cucurri, rsum.*n.* 3.to run out,*or* hastily,to issue, *or* sally out, *or* forth, to rush out, to make an inroad, to go, to reach, *or* extend to display itself to exceed to be over and above

Decem aurei,& quod excurrit,ten crowns and odd money,*Paul*.J.C.
Excursātio,ōnis.*f*. 3. an excursion.
Excursātor, ōris. *m*. a light-horseman.
Excursio,ōnis. *f*. 3. an excursion, a sally,an incursion, inroad, *or* invasion, a digression, a diversion.
Excurso,āre.*a*.to run up and down
Excursor.ōris.*m*.3. a courier,straggler,skirmisher corsair. (abroad.
Excursūrus, a, um. *pt*. about to go
Excursus, a, um *pt*. passed over.
Excursus, ûs. *m*. 4. an excursion, a stage,acoursebeyond duebounds, a digression, a sally, a charge.
Excūsābĭlis,e.*adj*. ior, *comp*. excusable, that may be excused.
Excūsandus a,um.*pt*.to be excused
Excusans, tis. *pt*. excusing.
Excūsāte, *adv*. iùs, *comp*. with excuse, tolerably. (fence.
Excūsātio,ōnis,*f*. an excuse, *or* de-
Excūsātūrus,a,um. *pt*. about to excuse.
Excūsātus,a,um.*pt*.& *adj*. ior,*comp*. issĭmus,*sup*.excused, taken for an excuse, forgiven.
Excūso[ex,causa], āre. *a*. 1. to excuse, to allege for, *or* in excuse.
Excūsor,āri,ātus. *p*. to be excused.
Excūsor,ōris. *m*.3. a printer.founder,coiner,maker of pots,*or*images
Excussè, *adv*. exactly, strictly.
Excussōrius,a,um. *adj*. that shakes out. Cribrum excussorium,a bolting sieve, *Plin*.
Excussus, ûs. *m*. 4. a shaking out.
Excussus, a, um. *pt*. issĭmus, *sup*. shaken off,*or* out,chased,*or*driven out, flung, thrown, *or* cast, brandished,moved, examined, searched, saved, rescued, delivered.
Excūsus,a,um. *pt*. forged, printed, *coined*.
Excūtiendus,a,um.pt. *to be* shaken off, to be overcome, to shake off.
Excūtiens,tis.*pt*.shaking off,*or* out.
Excūtio [ex,quatio], ère, ussi, ussum,*act*.3. to shake off, *or* out, to strike,dash, *or* fetch out, to make to drop, *or* fall. to shake, to brandish, to throw, *or* fling, to discharge, to rouse, to dislodge, to banish, to drive, to search, to examine, to canvass, to pick, *or* select, to pillage. Lacrymas excutere, to make one cry, *Ter*. intelligentiam, to rouse it, *Cic*.
Excūtior, i. *pass*. to be shaken off.
Exdorso, āre. see.
Exdorsuo[ex,dorsum], āre. *a*. 1. to flay, split out, *or* part along the ridge-bone just in the middle.
Exèco [ex,seco], cāre, cui, ectum. *a*. 1. to cut off, *or* out, to cut. *or* make a hole in, to castrate, to take off, *or* away, to remove, to destroy, to gut, *or* plunder.
Execrābilis, e. *adj*. ior, *comp*. execrable, abominable, detestable, odious, horrible, dreadful, cruel.
Execrābĭlĭtas,ātis.*f*. 3. cursedness.
Execrābĭlĭter, *adv*. execrably.
Execrandus,a,um. *part*.execrable.
Execrans, tis. *pt*. cursing. (cursed.
Execrātio,ōnis. *f*. 3. an execration, *or* cursing, a curse, hatred.
Execrātus, a,um. *pt*. issĭmus, *sup*. cursed, abhorred, detested, devoting.
Exeror[ex,sacro],āri.*d*.1.tocurse, to abhor, to detest, to devote.
Exectio,ōnis. *f*.a cutting off, *or* out.
Exectus,a,um.*pt*.cut off,*or* out,cut, castrated, deprived, debarred.
Exècūtio,ōnis *f*. 3. an execution, a performance, a government.
Exĕcūtor,ōris. *m*. 3. an executor, a punisher, an avenger. (ecute.
Exĕcūtūrus, a,um. *pt*. about to ex-
Execūtus. a,um. *part*. that hath followed.
Exèdendus,a,um.*pt*.to be e
Exedens, tis. *pt*. eating, co
Exĕdentŭlus, a,um. *adj* to
Exĕdo,ére,ēdi,ēsum.*a*.3. to eat up, *or* out, to consu destroy.
Exèdor, di, ēsus. *p*. to be
Exedra,æ.*f*.1. a by-place, a building with seats, a pa drawing, *or* dining room.
Exēgēsis,is *f*.3.an explanati
Exēgĕticus, a,um *adj*. exp
Exemplar,āris. *n*. & Exemp *n*.3.a pattern,plan, *or* mod py, a resemblance, a sim
Exemplātus,a,um. *pt*. exem
Exemplo,āre. *a*.1. to exem copy. so transcribe.
Exemplum,i.*n*.2.an exampl stance, a precedent, a draught, *or* plan, a model ple, a resemblance, *or* lik way,*or* manner,a warning. pla,tortures,tormens. *Ter*
Exemptŭlis, e. *adj*. easily
Exemptio,ōnis. *f*. 3. an exe
Exemptor,ōris. *m*. 3. a take
Exemptus,ûs. *m*. 4. a takin
Exemptus, a, um. *part*.exe spared, privileged, taken away,chosen out, exclude
Exentĕra,ōrum.*plur n*. 2. t
Exentĕrātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a punched. (to draw. to
Exentĕrātus, a, um. *part*. ly vexed.
Exĕro,ire,ĭvi,ĭtum.*n* 4. to g away,to set,get,*or*come o sail, to depart, to retire, draw,to escape,to avoid,to tinued,*or*extended,to pro arise,to sprout,*or* spring grow up, to be discovere

oad,*or* divulged,to put
ıblish,to be past,to va-
l.*or* conclude,to fall,*or*
:eed. (*or* be executed.
s a, um. *pt.* to execute,
is.*pt.*&*adj.*issimus, *sup.*
performing, busied.
um. *pl. f.*1 funeral so-
r rites, a burial, relics.
e. *adj.* of a funeral.
ı,sequor j,i. cūtus sum.
ute,to do,*or*perform,to
:omplish,to follow, to
prosecute, to go on, to
mitate,to punish,to re-
:count, rrelate,towish,
:eatly.Exequi suumjus
t,*Cæs.*sententias,to re-
Tac. mortem, to die,
ctius Exsequor.
a, um.*pt.* that hath fol-
owing. (ed.
ıa,um.*pt.*to be exercis-
ı.*pt.*exercising,driving-
ı, arceo j, cēre, cui, ci-
exercise,to practise to
e,tomake use of,to em-
l employment rwork,
arn, to till,*or* cultivate,
,*or* instruct, to pass, *or*
x, *or* trouble.
ri. cītus. *p.* to be exer-
loyed, busied, &c.
ıs,a, um.*pt* to be exer-
tercise.
ōnis *f.*3. exercise, use,
:reation. (er.
ōris. *m.* 3. an exercis-
,īcis.*f.*3. the art, skill,
of exercise.
a,um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* is-
exercised, practised,
d, accustomed, hard-
,disquieted,turmoiled,
nis. *f.* 3. exercise, a

Exercĭtium, i. *n.* 3. use, practice.
Exercĭtĭus,*adv. comp.* more busily.
Exercito,āre.*freq.*1 to exercise often. (ter.
Exercitor,ōris. *m.* a tutor, *or* master to exercise. Navis exercitoria, a ketch for carrying goods.
Exercitus,a, um.*pt.* exercised, employed, inured to, hardened in, tormented,teased, vexed, wearied, fatigued, tried, approved.
Exercitus,ūs *m* 4. an army,a host, *or* band of armed soldiers,a great flock,*or* shoal,trouble,grief,exercise.
Exĕro[ex,sero],erere,rui, rtum. *a.* 3.to exert, to thrust, *or* draw out, to put forth,*or* out,to bring forth, to expose,to view,to show,to discover, to display, to raise, to lift up, to advance, to lay bare.
Exerrātio.ōnis.*f.*3.a straying(cline
Exerro,āre.*n.*1. to deviate, to de-
Exertans, tis. *part.* thrusting out, showing.
Exertē,*adv.* plainly,openly,nicely.
Exerto,āre.*freq.* 1 to hold, put, *or* thrust out,to show.(out put forth
Exertus,a, um.*part.* shown, drawn
Exĕsor,ōris *m* an eater up,awaster
Exĕsūrus,a,um.*pt.*that will eat up.
Exĕsus,a,um.*pt.*eaten up, consumed,gnawnworn,old rotten-hollow
Exfŏlio,āre.*a.*1.to take out leaves.
Exfutūrus, a, um. *pt.* exhausted.
Exgurgito, see Egurgito.
Exhærēdans, tis. *pt.* disinheriting.
Exhærēdātio.onis.*f.*a disinheriting
Exhærēdātus a,um.*pt.*disinherited.
Exhærēdo[ex,hæres], āre. *a.* 1. to disinherit, to deprive of fortune.
Exhæres,ēdis.*c.g.o.*one disinherit-
Exhālans,tis *p:* breathing out. (ed.
Exhālātio,ōnis. *f.* 3. an exhalation.
Exhālātus, ūs. *m.* 4. an exhalation.
Exhālātus, a, um.*pt.* breathed out.
Exhālo, āre. *act.* 1. to exhale, to breathe out,to send forth,to emit, to steam.
Exhalor, āri. *pass.* to be exhaled.
Exhauriendus,a,um.*pt.* to be emptied, *or* drawn out, to empty.
Exhaurio,īre,ausi, austum *a.* 4. to exhaust,to empty,to draw out, to spend, consume, *or* waste, to pillage,*or* rob,to dig up,to dispatch, *or* accomplish.to take away.to detract, to suffer, *or* undergo.
Exhaurior, īri, austus. *p.* to be exhaused.
Exhaustum,i.*n.*the taking of pains.
Exhaustus. a, um. *part.* exhausted, emptied, drained, drawn out, *or* dry, beggared, wearied. tired, spent,ended,finished,undergone.
Exhedra,æ.*f.*a parlour;*see* Exedra.
Exhedrium, i. *n.* 2. idem. (ed.
Exherbandus,a,um.*pt* to be weed-
Exherbo[ex,herba], āre. *act.* 1. to clear of grass, *or* weeds, to weed.
Exherbor, āri. *p* to be weeded.
Exhibendus,a.um.*pt.*to exhibit, *or* be exhibited, to show.
Exhibens, tis. *pt* showing.
Exhibeo [ex, habeo] ēre. bui, bitum.*a.*2.to exhibit,to show,to discover, to make appear, to make good,to produce, to offer,to present, *or* give, to afford, to represent, to resemble, to cause.
Exhibeor,ēri,bitus.*p.*to be shown.
Exhibitio,onis.*f.*3.an exhibition, a producing for public view.
Exhibiturus,a, um.*pt.* about to exhibit, show, *or* produce.
Exhibitus, a, um. *part.* exhibited, shown, discovered, present, given, granted, allowed, lawful.
Exhilarātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a comforting.
Exhilarātor,ōris.*m.*3.an enlivener.
Exhilarātus,a,um.*pt.* made merry.

Exosso[ex,os],āre. *a.* 1. to bone, to strengthen with bones.
Exossor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be boned
Exossus, a,um. *adj.* void of bones.
Exōsus, a, um. *pt.* hating, hated.
Exōtĭcus,a,um.*adj.* exotic,foreign.
*Exp*alleo,ēre,lui.*n.*2. to be, *or* turn pale,tofear,todread,to shudder at
*Exp*allesco. cĕre, lui. *n* 3 id.
Expalliātus, a, um. *pt.* stripped, *or* deprived of a cloak.
*Exp*alpo, āre.*a* 1 to grope,to feel, to sooth, to flatter.
*Exp*ampĭno.āre.*a*.1 to prune vines
Expanditor, ōris. *m.* 3. a river that flows over its banks.
*Exp*ando,dĕre,di,passum. *act.*3. to expand.to display, to spread out, *or* abroad, to open, *or* lay open, to expound. ed
Expandor,di.assus.*p.*tobe expand-
*Exp*ango,ĕre,xi,ctum. *act.* to marshall, to set.
Expansio, ōnis. *f.* 3 expansion.
Expansum, i. *n.* 2. the firmament.
Expansus, a, um. *part.* expanded, spread abroad, laid open, displayed.
Expapillātus, a,um. *adj* extended.
Expapillato brachio,with the arm made bare to the paps, *Plaut.*
Expassus, a, um *pt* opened.
Expătians,tis. *pt.* expatiating, running over,wandering,large(derer
Expatiātor,ōris.*m.*a gadder,a wan-
Expatiātus, a,um. *pt.* that floweth over.
Expătior [ex,spatior]. āri *d.* 1. to expatiate, to enlarge, to wander, *or* rove about, to pass.
Expatrĭtius, i. *m.* 2. a past senator.
*Exp*avefacio,cĕre, *a.* 3. to terrify, to frighten, to make afraid. (ing.
Expavescens, tis. *pt.* greatly fear-
*Exp*avesco,ĕre, *vi.inc.*3.tobegreatly afraid, to be frightened at, to dread.
Expăvĭdus, a, um. *adj.* frighted.
Expectābĭlis,e.*adj.*tobe expected.
Expectandus, a,um.*pt.* expecting.
Expectātio. ōnis.*f.*3.expectation,a hoping, longing, *or* looking for hope, fear,attendance. attention.
E pectātum,i.*n.*2.id (dependance.
Expectātur, *imp* they wait. (pect.
Expectātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to ex-
Expectātus, a.um.*pt.*ior. *c mp* issĭmus *sup.*expected,hoped,*or*look-edfor.earnestlydesired,welcome.
Expecto[e ,specto.]āre.*a.*1.to expect, to hope, wish,*or* look for to hope, to stay, to tarry,to wait, to wait for. to await, to watch in order to attack, to fear to dread, to respect, to desire to know.
E pector, āri. *p.* to be e pected.
*Exp*ecto tĕre. *a.* 3. to comb out.
E pectŏro ex,pectus ,āre.*a.* 1. to e pectorate, to banish.
Expecūlĭātus, a, um *adj.* having lost,*or*stripped of his flock ready
Expĕdiendus,a,um. *part.* to be got
Expĕdio ire,ītum.*a.*& *n.* 4. to free, to deliver, to extricate, to disengage, to unloose, to undo, to dispatch,to finish,to put an end to,to bring to pass,to get,*or* procure,to get in readiness,to set out,to hasten, to go. *or* send in haste,to declare,tell, *or* utter, to show,*or* explain, to be expedient. Expedire nomina, to pay debts, *Cic.*
Expĕdior, īri. *pass.* to be freed.
Expĕdit, *imp.* it is e pedient.
Expĕdītè,*adv.*iùs.*comp.*issimè,*sup.* speedily, quickly, readily, easily.
Expĕdītio,ōnis*f*3 an expedition.a voyage, a military preparation,a quick dispatch, speed.
Expĕdītiōnāl s, e. *adj.* speedy.
Expĕdītūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to engage, about to se
Expĕdītus,a,um.*pt.*& issimus, *sup.* diseng rid of, nimbly throw provided.prepared.e ready, nimble, light tive. easy, fluent. (
Expellendus,a,um. *pt*
Expellens, tis *pt* ex
*Exp*ello,lĕre,pŭli,pul e pel,to banish.*to* d thrust out,forth,*or* a to drive on shore, t
Expellor, li *p.* to be
Expendens, tis *pt.* w
*Exp*endo, dĕre, di, n weigh,to consider, t rate,*or*value,to spenc out. Expendere pœ suffer punishment, C be put to death, *Ta*
Expendor,di.*p.*to be v
Expensa, æ. *f.* 1 exp
*Exp*enso,āre.*a.*1 to la to use, to weigh, to
Expensum, i. *n.* 2. e
E pensus, a, um. *par* weighed, considere gradu, with a slow step,*Propert*Expens re, to own oneself in
Expergĕfăcio [e pe cĕre,fēci.factum. *a.* to stir up. to rouse.
Expergĕfactus, a. um
Expergĭfĭcus, a, um.
Expergĕfio [expergo *p.* 3. to be awaked,
Expergiscens, tis. *pt.*
Expergiscor, ci, rrecti wake, to bestir one heart.
Expergĭtus, a, um. *pt.*
Expergo[ex,spargo],i *a.*5. to sprinkle all ov
Expergo,ĕre,exi, ectu

dus,a,um. *pt.* to be tried.
a,tis,*pt.*&*adj* issimus, *sup.* experienced, acquainted
ured, *or* accustomed to.
tia, æ. *f* 1. experience, , trial, skill, knowledge
entum, i *neut.* 2. an expe- proof, *or* trial, an essay,
iri,ertus sum *d.* 4. to ex- : to try. to essay, *or* o find, to attempt
tus a,um.*pt.* & *adj* awak- kened.risen, brisk pert
s.*adj.*void.destitute, free, n, that hath no experi- orant,absent from. (over
a,um.*pt.*sprinkled,wet all
ōris *m* .a trier, a causer.
iest *impf.*it is experienced
a,um. *pt.* & *adj* issimus, erienced, tried, proved, ried, expert skilful.
adj without, void of, *or* e, hopeless.
ns a,um *pt* to be desired
,tis.*pt* ior *comp.* desiring, ng. fond of. (sire.
o ēre.*a* 3. greatly to de- is, e. *adj.* desirable. (for.
,ēre.*a*.3. greatly to long *mpers.* it is meet.
us, a, um. *part.* about to demand (manded.
, a,um. *part.* desired,de- re,īvi,ītum *act.* .. to de- wet,to endeavour to get, , to ask, to demand, to happen,to light upon,to e remembered.
i, tītus. *p.* to be desired. , e *adj.* e piable.
itum.i *n.*2.an atonement. .a,um.*pt.*to be e piated.
ōnis. *f* 3. an atonement.
a,e, um. *pt.* about to ex-

piate, atone. &c. (ed, purged.
Expiātus a,um *pt.* expiated, atoned
Expictus,a,um.*pt.* painted, drawn
Expilātio,ōnis.*f*.3-pillage-extortion
Expilātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a pillager. a plunderer-a robber-an extortioner
Expilātus a, um. *pt.* robbed.
Expilor āre.*a* 1.to plunder, to pillage, to rob, to spoil, to extort.
Expingo ĕre xi,ictum.*a.* .to paint, to draw, to limn, to describe.
Expinso,sēre.a 3 to grind out.
Expinsor,si.*p* to be ground out.
*Expio,*āre *a.*1 to expiate,*or* atone to p irge by sacrifice.to cleanse,to hallow, to consecrate, to punish.
Expior, āri. *p.* to be expiated.
Expirans. tis. *pt.* breathing out.
Expīrātio, ōnis.*f.* a breathing out.
Expīrātur, *imp.* a man dieth.
Expirātūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to die
Expiro [ex,spiro],āre *act.* 1. to expire,to give up the ghost. to die to breathe out,*or* forth.to cast, *or* send out, to exhale.
*Expiscor,*āri,ātus sum.*d* 1. to fish, *or* get out, to search diligently.
Expissātus, a, um. *bt.* thickened
Expisso, *see* Exspisso (plained.
Explānābilis,e.*adj.*that may be ex-
Explānandus,a,um *part.* to be explained. *or* made distinct.
Explānātè *adv.* ius. *comp.* plainly, clearly, distinctly, intelligibly.
Explānātio, ōnis. *f.* .. an explanation, an exposition, a declaration, utterance
Explānātor,ōris.*m.*3. an explainer
Explānātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to explain, clear out, *or* declare.
Explānātus.a,um. *part* explained, made plain-distinctly pronounced.
Explāno [e ,planus],āre.*a*.1.to explain. to e pound, to make plain, to clear up to smooth.
Explāner,āri,ātus.*p.* to be cleared.

Explantātor,ōris.*m.* 3. a puller up.
Explanto, āre. *act.* 1. to pull up.
E plantor āri.*p.*to be torn off (off.
*Explaudo,*dere,ausi *act.* 3 to clap
E plēbilis,e.*adj.* that may be filled, that may be satisfied.
Explēmentum,i.*n.*2 a filling *or* satisfying. (2.to shine forth, *or* out.
Explendeo [e splendeo],ēre.*neut.*
Explendescens, tis *part.* shining, bright.
Explendesco[e ,splendesco],cĕre. splendui *neut.*3 to grow bright,to shine,*or*glitter to be eminent to be conspicuous. filled.
E plendus.a,um. *part.* to fill,or be
E pleo,ēre,ēvi,ētum.*a* 3.to fill up, to fulfil,to complete,to perfect,*or* finish to make up,to fill,to glut,to satiate, to satisfy, *or* content, to comfort,to quench.to close up, to diminish, to perform. Vulnus explevit tenebras, the wound made him stark blind, *Stat*
Expleor, ēri. *p* to be filled. (ing.
Explētio, ōnis.*f* . an accomplish-
Explētīvus a. um. *adj* expletive.
Explētūrus, a, um *pt.* about to fill, *or* satisfy, in order to fill
Explētus,a,um.*pt.* filled up, finished,completed, accomplished, replenished. satisfied contented.
Explicābilis, e *adj.* that may be explained plained.
Explicandus,a,um *part.* to be ex-
Explicātè, *adv.* plainly, clearly.
Explicātio,ōnis.*f* 3 an unfolding, *or* untwisting,an exposition,an e planation, a determination.
Explicātor, ōris. *m.* an explainer, an interpreter. eth.
Explicātrix,icis.*f* she that explain-
Explicātūrus,a, um *pt.* about to,*or* that would e plain, *or* unfold.
Explicātus a,um.*pt.*&*adj.*:or, *comp.* unfolded, explained, made plain

oreasy,displayed,exposed to view, finished, perfected, dispatched, rescued, freed, recovered, plain, easy, smooth.

Explicātus,ūs.*m*.4. an explication, an exposition, an unfolding.

Explicit, *i. e.* Definit, it is finished.

Explicitè, *adv.* plainly, clearly.

Explicitūrus,a,um.*pt* about to unfold, draw up, dispatch, &c.

Explicitus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *c mp.* unfolded,declared,drawn up,dispatched, finished, ended.

Explico, cāre, cui & cāvi, citum & cātum.*a* 1. to unfold, to unfurl,to open,to expand,to display,to set, orexpose to view,to lay a length, to set out,to set in array, to draw up,orout,to unravel,to disengage, to free, to deliver, to rescue, to make way for.to clear,to explain, to give an account, to relate, to treat more fully,to enlarge,to extend, to accomplish, to finish, to conclude, to dispatch, to smooth, to calm.

Explicor āri. *p.* to be explained.

Explōdo [ex,plaudo], dere, ōsi, ōsum. *a.* 3. to explode, to hiss, *or* clap off, to reject, to dislike.

Explōdor,di,ōsus.*p.*to be exploded

Explōrandus,a, um. *part.* to be explored, examined, &c. (ning.

Explōrans,tis.*pt.* searching,exami-

Explō ātè,*adv.*iús. *c mp.* for a certainty,certainly, surely. (out.

Explōrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a searching

Explōrātō,*abl pt.absol.* positum, after search was made, *Tac.*

Explōratò, *adv.* assuredly.

Explōrātor,ōris.*m.* 3. a searcher, a scout, a spy.

Explōrātōrius, a, um. *adj.* pertaining to searching, *or* spying. (cth.

Explōratrix,īcis.*f.* she that watch-

Explōrātus,a,um.*pt.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* explored, examined, searched,tried, well, *or* certainly known,undoubted, certain, sure.

Explōro,āre.*a.* 1. to explore,to examine,to search *or* view diligently,to search,to grope,*or*feel,to try, *or*prove,to inquire,to sound,to endeavour to find out, to spy out, to scout, to cry, to lament.

E plōror, āri *p.* to be explored.

Explōsio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a casting off,*or* rejecting, a rejection.

Explōsus,a,um. *part.* exploded,rejected,hissed-clapped,*or* cast off.

Expòliendus,a,um *pt* to be polish-

Expōlio, āre. *vid.* Exspolio. (ed

Expōlio,īre,īvi,ītum.*a* 4. to polish, to smooth,to adorn *or* set off, to improve, to finish, *or* complete.

Expòlior,iri *p.* to be polished. (ly.

Expōlitè, *adv.* very finely, *or* neat-

Expolītio,ōnis.*f.*3. a polishing(mer

Expolītor,ōris.*m.*a polisher,a trim-

Expòlītus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* polished,made smooth,winnowed,neat,trim,fine.

Expondero āre.*act.*1. to weigh, to consider, to think deliberately.

Exponendus,a,um *pt.*to be exposed, to be expounded, explained, described, *or* related.

Expōno,nēre,ōsui,ōsitum.*act.*3. to expose,to set forth,out,orto view, to set to sale,to lay abroad,tolay,to leave,to subject,to land,*or* set on shore,to expound,to teach,to explain,to show,to declare,*or*give an account of,to relate,to write.(ed

Expōnor,i.ōsitus. *p.* to be explain-

Expopùlātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. a ravaging.

Exporrectus,a, um.*part.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* stretched out, extended, smooth,withoutwrinkles-brisk,ac-

Exporrigens.tis *pt.*extending(tive

Exporrigo,gĕre,rexi,rectum. *a.* 3. to extend, *or* stretch out,to prolong. Exporrigere frontem, look cheerful, *Ter.*

Exporrigor,gi. *p.* to be ext

Exportandus, a, um. *pt.* to ried out, to carry, *or* conv

Exportātio, ōāis. *f.* 3. expo conveying,orcarrying out ment.

Exportātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an ex

Exportātus, a, um. *pt.* exp

Exporto,āre.*a* 1.to export, out. (exported *or* carr

Exportor, āri, ātus. *puss.* to

Exposcendus, a, um. *part* demanded.

Exposcens, tis. *pt.* demand

Exposco,cĕre,pŏposci. *a.* mand,to ask,*or* require ea

Exposcor, ci. *p.* to be den

Expositè,*adv.* manifestly.

Expositio,ōnis.*f.* 3. an exp *or* declaration, an expos scheme.

Expositĭtius, a, um. *adj.* e

Expositor,ōris. *m.* 3. an ex

Expositūrus,a, um.*pt.* abou plain.

Expositus,a, um. *pt.* expos jected open to,situated,se lated, propounded, inter open, obvious, ready, c trifling, put on shore, lan

Expostulandus,a,um. *pt.* to tulate, *or* be expostulate

Expostŭlans.tis.*pt.*demandi

Expostulātio,ōnis*f.* an exp

Expostulātus,a.um.*pt.* den required, called for.

Expostŭlo,āre *d.*1. to expo to argue, to demand, to earnestly, to require, to

Expōtus, a, um. *pt.* drank

Expressè,*adv.*iùs. *comp.* ex aptly, to the purpose, to

Expressio,ōnis.*f.*3. an expr straining out,an extract in

is.m.4. a squeezing out
a,um.*pt.*& *adj.*ior,*comp.*
, squeezed, *or* beaten
, constrained, wrested,
made, formed, framed,
e life, declared, sound-
ounced too full, written
ated, set forth, express
us, a,um.*part.*to be ex-
) be squeezed.
, tis. *pt.* expressing.
:s, premo], ĕre, ressi,
to express, to squeeze,
press, force, beat, *or*
to extort, to constrain,
nt, to pourtray, to form,
o describe, to imitate,
copy out, to translate,
ice, to declare, to make
(pressed
i. essus *part.* to be ex-
lis, e. *adj.* blameable.
, tis *pt.* upbraiding.
, ōnis. *f.*3. a reproach.
r, ōris. *m.*3. an upbraider
ix, ĭcis. *f.* a she-upbraid-
(upbraid, *or* reproach
rus, a,um. *pt.* about to
a, a,um *pt.* upbraided.
:r, probrum], āre. *a.*1 to
eproach, *or* cast in the
arge with, to reprove
āri. *p.* to be upbraided.
, tis *p.* drawing out.
r, ōris. *m.* 3. a surety.
ĕre, rupsi, rnptum, *a.*3.
bring out, to produce,
rtŭi, to tell plainly, to
spend, to employ.
mi, omptus *pass.* to be
wn out, produced, &c.
s, a,um *pt.* drawn, *or* tak-
tracted, shown, ready.
a. *pt.* spitting out.
is, e. *adj.* that may be
or taken by storm.

Expugnandus, a,um. *pt.* to be conquered, to conquer.
Expugnans, tis. *pt.* ior, *comp.* vanquishing, taking by force, *or* storm.
Expugnāssere, *pro.* Expugnaturum esse.
Expugnātio, ōnis *f.*3. a conquering by force, the storming of a town, &c. (or, a subduer, a ravisher.
Expugnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a conquer-
Expugnātūrus, a, um. *part.* about to take by assault, *or* storm.
Expugnātus, a,um. *pt.* vanquished, won by assault, taken by storm.
Expugnax, ācis. *adj.* ācior, *c. mp.* powerful in subduing, strong.
Expugno, āre. *a.*1. to take by storm, *or* assault, to take, to sack, to conquer, to subdue, to overcome, to vanquish, to gain, *or* win over, to breakopen by violence, to destroy
Expugnor, āri. *p.* to be overcome.
Expulsātus, a,um *pt.* razed, destroy-
Expulsim, *adv.* by striking. (ed.
Expulsio-ōnis *f.*3 banishmen: (beat
Expulso, āre. *a* 1. to bang about, to
Expulsor, ōris. *m* 3. an e peller, a banisher, a driver out, a remover
Expulsus, a,um. *pt* expelled, banished, driven, thrust, *or* put out, driven, *or* forced away, torn up.
Expultrix, īcis. *f.* an expeller.
Expūmĭco, āre. *act.* 1. to polish, to smooth.
Expunctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a crossing.
Expunctus, a.um. *part.* expunged, crossed out, put out of pay.
Expungo, gere, nxi, nctum, *act.*3. to expunge, to blot, cross, *or* pull out, to erase, to efface, to clear. (ed
Expungor, gi, nctus, *p.* to be expung-
Expuo [ex, spuo], uĕre, ui, ūtum, *a.* 3. to spit out, to pour out, to cast out, to drive out, to banish
Expuor, ui. *p.* to be thrown out. (ed
Expurgandus, a,um. *pt.* to be purg-

Expurgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a purging, a clearing, *or* justifying. (purgeth.
Expurgātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that
Expurgātōrius, a,um. *adj.* expurgatory, cleansing. (clear, *or* justify
Expurgātūrus, a,um. *part.* about to
Expurgo, āre. *act.* 1. to purge, to cleanse, to scour, to clear, to justi-
Expūtātio, ōnis. *f.*3. a lopping. (fy.
Expūtātus, a,um. *pt.* lopped off, cut
Expŭto, āre. *a.*1. to lop, *or* prune, to understand perfectly, to imagine, to guess, to examine, *or* weigh (rot
Exputresco, ĕre. ui. *n.* to putrify, to
Exquĭrendus, a.um. *pt.* to be exam-
Exquirens, tis. *pt.* examining (ined
Exquīro, [ex quæro] rēre, sīvi, sītum, *a.*3. to search out, into, after, *or* for, to search, to explore, to examine, to seek, to inquire, to ask, to pray for, to implore. (ed.
Exquiror, ri, sītus *p.* to be examin-
Exquisītē, ius. *comp.* issimē, *sup.* & **Exquisītim**, *adv.* e quisitely, curiously, nicely, exactly, accurately
Exquisītĭtius, a, um. *adj.* gotten, *or* acquired by art, not natural.
Exquisītum, est, *impf.* it is found out.
Exquisītūrus, a.um. *part* about to search into, *or* examine
Exquisitus, a,um *pt.*& *adj.*ior. *comp.* issimus, *sup.* searched for, *or* into, exquisite, choice, curious, rare, dainty, nice, fine, accurate exact.
Exsacrifico, āre. *a.* to sacrifice.
Exsævio, īre, ītum, *neut.* to cease, to rage.
Exsanguĭnātus, a,um. *pt.* bloodless
Exsanguis, e. *adj.* bloodless, lifeless
Exsanio [ex, sanies] āre. *act* 1. to squeeze out corruption (patch up
Exsarcio, īre, rsi rtum, *act.* 4. to
Exsatiātus, a, um *part.* satiated, cloyed, gorged, glutted. (*or* glut
Exsatio, āre. *a*·1. to satiate, gorge
Exsātior, āri. *p.* to be satiated.

Extortor,ōris. *m.* 3. an extortioner.
Extortus,a um.*pt.* extorted, wrested, *or* forced from, tortured.
Extra,*prep.* without, out of, not in, not concerned in,beyond,except, saving, besides, over and above.
Extra,*adv.*without, on the outside.
Extractio, ōnis *f.* 3. an extraction.
Extractōrius, a, um *adj.* that draweth out, drawing. (draw out.
Extractūrus, a, um. *part.* about to
Extractus,a um *pt.*drawn out,prolonged. continued, spun out.
Extraeo, ire. *n.* 4. to go out. out.
Extrahendus, a,um. *pt.*to be drawn
Extraho,here,axi actum.*a.*3.to extract,to draw out,to pull,pluck,*or* drag out,to root out, to extricate todisengage,towithdraw,to draw, get, *or* bring off, to extort, to induce,*or* persuade to prolong,continue, *or* defer. ged out
Extrahor. hi, actus. *p.* to be dragExtrāneus, a, um. *adj.* foreign, strange, outward borrowed.
Extraordinārius, a, um *adj.* extraordinary, not common, great.
Extrāquàm, *adv* except that.
Extrārius, a, um *adj.* outward, strange, of another kindred.
Extremisco,ĕre,inc. to tremble, to shake.
Extrēmitas,ātis. *f.* 3. an extremity an end. an edge, brink, *or* brim, a border. a frontier, a boundary.
Extrēmò, *adv.* lastly, in the end.
Extrēmum, *adv* idem.
Extrēmum,i.*n.*3. the extreme, last, *or*remotest part,the beginning,*or* end, a hem,hazard,danger,death
Extrēmus, a, um. *adj. sup.* the extreme, outermost, *or* utmost, the last the lowest,the most afflicted the basest, rworst,remote,far off
Extricābilis,e adj. that may be got *mit of, or disengaged.*
Extricātus,a,um. *pt.* disentangled.
Extrīco[ex,tricæ,āre. *a.* 1. to extricate, to disentangle, to disengage, to deliver, to get rid of. to get an account of,*or*understand,to get,to obtain,toprocure,tocleanse
Extrīcor, āri. *p.* to be cleared.
Extrīlidus, a, um. *adj.* dauntless.
Extrinsĕcus, a, um. *adj* extrinsic.
Extrinsĕcùs,*adv.*e trinsically, outwardly. from without, besides.
Extritus,a, um.*pt.*rubbed, *or* rased out struck out, worn out (side
Extrosùm, *adv.* towards, the outExtructio ōnis. *f.*3.a building up.
Extructor, ōris. *m.* 3 a builder.
Extructūrus, a, um. *part.* about to build, *or* erect, to build.
Extructus,a,um *part.* issimus, *esp.* built,erected,furnished,heapedup
Extrūdo,dere.ūsi, ūsum. *act.* 3. to thrust,*or*drive out,tohasten,*or*send away with speed, to utter, *or* tell.
Extrūdor,di,ūsus *p* tobethrust out.
Extruendus,a,um *pt.*to be erected, built. *or* furnished, to build.
Extruo ex.struo] uère,u i,uctum. *act.*3 to erect,to set,*or* pile up,to build, to furnish Extruere verba in numerum,to couchwordsfinely *or* make them clume, *Ad Her.*
Extruor, ui, uctus. *p.* to be built.
Extūberans, tis. *pt.* swelling out.
Extūbĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a swelling.
Extūbĕro,āre. *n.* 1. to swell much, *or* out; *a.* to make to swell.
Extūbo, antiq. unde Extuli. (rise.
Extumeo,ēre,ui *neut* 2.to swell, to
Extūmescens, tis *pt.* swelling out.
Extùmesco,ĕre.*neut.*3 to begin. to swell (eth.
Extùmĭdus a, um. *adj.* that swellExtùnc,*adv* from that time.
Extundo,dere,tùdi,tūsum.*act* 3. to beat,knock,*or* hammer out,to invent, to extort, to drive away, to crûsh.
Exturbandus,a,um.*pt.* to
Exturbans, tis. *pt.* thrus
Exturbātus,a,um. *part.* driven out,pulled up by
Exturbo,āre.*a.*1 to thru turn out,to discharge,t trouble,discompose, *or* Exturbare alicui ocul out his eyes, *Plaut.*
Exturbor, āri, *p.* to be
Extussiens, tis *pt.* coug
Extussio,ire,ivi,ītum.*a.* up,*or* out, to void with
Extussior,īri *p.* to be co
Exūberans, tis. *pt* issi abounding, overflowi
Exūberantia,æ.*f* 1. an a
Exūbĕrātio,ōnis.*f.* an a a swell,an overflow,a r
Exūbero,āre.*neut.*1. to make to abound, to ov
Exuctus.a,um *pt.*ior, *c* out. void of moisture,
Exūdātus, a, um. *pt.* sw
Exūdò [ex,sudo],āre.*a* sweat out,to sweat Exu rem.to sweat at work, to take much pains in
Exvēlātus, a, um *part.*
Exvellere,*a.*to pluck
Exuendus, a, um *pt.* to
Exuens,tis.*pt.*stripping,
Exverro. rere. *a.* 3. to
Exūgo [ex,sugo],ĕre,xi, to suck out, to drink u
Exūgor.gi,uctus.*p.*to be
Exul,ŭlis.*c.g.*3. a banish woman, an exile.
Exŭlans,tis *pt* banishe
Exŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. ban
Exŭlātūrus,a, um. *pt.* ab in banishment, *or* exile
Exulcĕrandus,a,um *pt.*
Exulcĕrans,tis. *pt.* exul
Exulcĕrātio,ōnis,*f.* 3. a

of a botch, an aggravation
ōrius, a, um. *adj.* that caus-
ers to rise, apt to fret.
rix, īcis. *adj.* blistering.
us, a, um. *pt.* made sore,
galled, aggravated.
āre *a* 1. to exulcerate to
e, to gall, fret, *or* eat the
ex, provoke, *or* fret.
. āri. *p.* to be vexed.
.*n.* 1. to be banished, to be
king, to live in exile.
i, ātus *p* id. (rejoicing.
dus, a, um *adj.* like one
is. *pt.* exulting, rejoicing,
, leaping up, spurting out
, æ *f.* 1 an exulting, a leap-
y, a beating, *or* throbbing.
s, *adv. comp.* more jo-

ōnis. *f.* 3. exultation, a re-
leaping for joy, a boast-
anting.
adv with leaps.
salto, āre. *n.* 1 to exult,
, to leap about, to bounce,
, to boil, to swell, to boast,
to insult, *or* domineer.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. a crying out
s, a, um. *pt.* howling.
re. *n.* 1. to howl, to cry out
, tis. *part.* overflowing, a-
, raging, boiling. [ing.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. an overflow-
re. *neut.* 1. to overflow, to
t, to rage, to boil, to spread
fuse, *or* extend itself
re. i, ctum *a.* 3. to anoint.
uo], uĕre, ui ūtum. *a.* 3 to
or shake off, to strip, to di-
prive, to free E uere ali-
no, to dethrone, *Plin.* Ex-
tem, to change his mind,
n, to break his word, *Tac.*
astris, to beat him out of
Ter.

Exuor, ui, ūtus. *p.* to be put off.
Exŭpĕrābilis, e. *adj.* that may be surpassed that may be got over.
Exŭperans, tis. *pt.* exceeding, excelling, surpassing, pre eminent.
Exŭperantia, æ. *f.* 1. excellence.
E uperātio, ōnis. *f.* an excelling.
Exŭperātus, a, um. *part.* exceeded, overcome.
Exŭpĕro [ex, supero] āre. *a.* 1. to exceed, to surpass, to overcome, to get over, *or* beyond, to be predominant, *or* get the better, to prevail.
Exūrens, tis. *pt* burning, consuming.
Exurgeo, ēre, rsi, rsum *act.* 2. to squeeze, *or* crush out.
Exurgens, tis. *pt.* rising up.
Exurgo [ex, surgo], gĕre, rrexi rrectum. *neut.* 3. to rise up, *or* out, to arise, to come on, to increase
Exŭro. ere. ssi, stum. *act.* 3. to burn out. *or* up to burn, to parch, to consume. (out, *or* up, to be purged.
Exuror. ri, ustus. *pass.* to be burnt
Exuscitātio, ōnis. *f.* a rousing, *or* stirring up. a wakening.
Exuscito [ex, suscito], āre. *act.* 1. to awake. to waken, to rouse, to stir up, to raise, to encourage.
Exuscitor, āri. *p.* to be roused.
Exustio, ōnis *f* 3. a setting on fire.
E ustor, ōris *m.* 3. he that burneth.
E ustulātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a schorching.
Exustulo, āre *a* 1 to scorch, to burn
Exustūrus a, um. *pt.* about to burn
E ustus, a, um. *pt* burnt, parched, scorched dried withered.
Exūtus, a, um *pt* stripped plundered, deprived, divested, freed, delivered.
E uviæ, ārum, *pl. f.* 1. spoils taken from an enemy in war, booty, pillage, clothes, hair, &c. put, *or* left off the skin, felt, *or* hide of a beast taken from the flesh, a leather whip, *or* thong, the cast skin of a snake, *or* adder, a slough.
Exŭvium, i. *n.* 2. idem. *Salv.*

FA.

FĂBA, æ *f.* 1 a bean. Isthæc in me cudetur faba, I shall bear that blame, *Ter.*
Fabāceus, a, um. *adj.* of a bean.
Fabācia, æ. *f.* 1 a bean-cake.
Fabāginus, a, um, *adj.* of beans.
Fabāgo, inis. *f.* 3. bean-chaff.
Fabāle, is *n.* 3. a bean straw, *or* stalk.
Fabālis, e. *adj.* of a bean.
Fabārius, a, um *adj.* full of beans.
Fābella, æ. *f.* 1. a short, *or* little fable, *or* story, an epilogue.
Fabellātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a maker, *or* teller of stories.
Fāber, bra, brum. *adj.* rĭmus, *sup.* workmanlike, ingenious, artificial.
Faber. ri *m* 2. a workman, a smith. a forger, a hammerer, a maker, a fish, a trout.
Fabētum, i. *n.* 2. a bean-plant.
Fabrè, *adv* errimè *sup.* workmanly, cunningly, artificially, skilfully.
Fabrĕfacio, cere, feci, factum. *a.* 3. to work, *or* make artificially.
Fabrefactus a, um. *part.* cunningly wrought. *or* devised.
Fabrica, æ. *f.* 1. a shop, *or* workhouse, the art of framing, *or* making, a fabric, frame, make, fashion, *or* design, a wile, deceit, *or* crafty device
Fabricandus a, um. *pt.* to be made.
Fābricans, tis. *pt.* making (*or* formed
Fabricātio, onis. *f.* 3. a framing.
Fābricātor, ōris *m.* 3 a framer, a maker a forger, a contriver, an inventor, a deviser. a causer.
Fabricātōra. æ. *f.* 1. a framing.
Fabricātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a making.
Fabricātus, a, um. *pt.* framed, made.
Fabrico, āre. *a.* & Fabricor, ātus. *d.* 1. to frame, to build, to invent.
Fabricor, āri. *p.* to be framed.

Fœditas, ātis *f.* 3. foulness, filthiness nastiness. dirtiness, rankness. baseness, vileness, ugliness, deformity, horror.

Fœdo,āre.*a*.1 to daub, to stain, to defile, to pollute, to disfigure, to tear,to rend,to lay in the dust, to bear down,to harass,to disgrace.

Fœdor, āri. *p* to be defiled.

Fœdus,a. um *adj* ior,*e mp* issimus, *ssp* foul,filthy,nasty, stinking, unpleasant. unsightly, deformed. mean. sorry, rude, boisterous dreadful, cruel. base, shameless, destructive.

Fœdus,eris *n.* ". a league, a covenant, a treaty, a stipulation, an agreement. a conspiracy. an alliance,a mutual relation, marriage hospitality. an order,*or* decree, a right a promise.

Fœlicior,us.*adj.c mp.* more happy.

Fœlicissimè, *adv.* most happily.

Fœlicitas, ātis. *f.* 3. happiness

Fœlicitèr. *adv* happily, God give you joy.

Fœlix,icis.*adj.* happy, lucky,kind.

Fœmina,æ *f.*1. a female a woman.

Fœminātus,a, um. *adj.* belonging, *or* relating to a woman.

Fœmineus,a. um. *adj.* of a woman. soft, tender nine.

Fœminīnus a um.*adj.*female,femi-

Fœnārius, a. um. *adj* of hay.

Fœnebris,e.*adj.*pert..ining to usury

Fœnĕrālia ium *pl n* days for paying

Fœnerātio,onis *f.* usury. interest

Fœnerātitius. *adj* taken in usury

Fœnerātō *adv* with interest, *or* profit

Fœnerātor. ōris. *m.* 3. an usurer.

Fœnĕrātōrius,a.um *adj.* pertaining to usury.

Fœneratrix,icis.*f.*ashepawnbroker

Fœnerātus,a.um.pt put out to interest, *returned with* advantage.

Fœnĕro,āre.*a* 1.to lend on usury.to bring in usury,tomake advantage of, to lend, to afford, to bestow.

Fœneror āri ātus sum.*d.* 1 to lend, *or* borrow on usury. Fœnerari beneficium, to do a kindness with a view of receiving a greater, *Cic*

Fœneus, a. um. *adj.* made of hay.

Fœniculārius.a, um.*adj.* belonging

Fœnĭculum,i. *n.* 2 fennel.(to hay.

Fœnile. is. *n.* 3. a hayloft, a rack

Fœnīseca,æ.*c g.* a mower of grass.

Fœnisecium.i *n* 2.haymaking-time

Fœnisector, ōris. *m* ·. a mower.

Fœnisex icis. *m.* 3. a mower.

Fœnīsicia, æ. *f.* 1 hay harvest.

Fœnum i *n* 2 hay. Fœnum habere in cornu to be mischievous, *Hor.*

Fœnus ŏris. *n.* 3. interest, usury.

Fœnusculum i.*n* 2. a little interest.

Fœta,æ.*f* 1.afemale big with young, an ewe that hath newly had young.

Fœteo, ēre. *n.* 2 to stink,to have a badsmell,tobe nauseous,tooffend.

Fœtĭdus a, um *adj.* stinking rank.

Fœtifer, a, um *adj.* fruitful.

Fœtifico, āre. *n.* to be fruitful, to breed young.

Fœtifĭcus, a, um. *adj.* fruitful.

Fœto,āre *n.*1.to bring forth young, to make a stink, to smell strong.

Fœtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a stink, a smell.

Fœtulentus, a, um. *adj.* stinking.

Fœtūra,æ *f.* 1 the breeding of cattle,the time from conception to the birth,the growth,*or* springing of grass an edition of a book.

Fœtus.a,um.*adj.* big,*or* great with young, that hath young, abounding, full.

Fœtus, ūs *m.* 4. the young of any creature, fruit of trees, a birth

Fŏliāceus,a,um *adj.*of, rlikeleaves

Fŏliatio ōnis.*f* 3.foliage a budding

Fŏliātum,i.*n* 2. ointment of spike

Fŏliātūra, æ *f.* 1. foilage. (mard

Fŏliātus.a,um.*pt.* leaved, thin

Fŏlior, āre. *p.*1. to be leaved.

Fŏliōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of le

Fŏlium. i. *n.* 2. a leaf.

Follĭculus,i *m.*2. a little bag o ther, a small leathern ball b with wind ahusk,cod,hull,*or* a body,*or*case of flesh,the w

Follis,is *m.* › a bag,purse *or* sc leather,a pair of bellows,a b. leather filled with wind.

Follītim,*adv.*by the large bag peratim sed follitim duc are to play at small game,not to for pence but pounds, *Prov*

Fōmentātio,ōnis.*f.* ·a foment

Fōmento,āre.*a.*to foment,tow application to assuage pain laying,a mitigation, a cheris consolation, softness, luxury

Fomes,ĭtis *m.*.fuel,any thing kindleth,*or* keepeth fire in,a centive, an inducement.

Fons tis.*m* ·a fountain,a spri well. a stream, water, a sp head.*or* principal cause.a so

Fontālis,e.*adj.*of a fountain,*or*

Fontānālia ium.*pl. neut.* 3 so feasts relating to wells.

Fontānus.a,um *adj.*of a spring

Fontĭculus,i.*m.*a little spring

Fontigĕna.æ.*c.g.*born of a fou

For fāri,f ātus sum.*d.*1.to spe speak plainly, to describe.

Fōrābilis.e *adj* that may be p

Fōrāgo inis. *f.* 3. a slip of thread.

Forāmen,ĭnis *n.* 3. a hole, an i

Forandus.a,um.*pt.* to be bore pierced,

Foras,*adv* out of doors, forth,

Forātor,ōris *m* 3.a borer,a pie

Forātus, a, um. *pt.* bored, pie

Forceps, ipis. *dub. gen.* 3.a p tongs,nippers,pincers, tw

claw of a crab,*or* lobster,
hook, a grapple.
. *f.* 1. a cow with calf.
n. a sum. to be hereafter.
s, &*pl.* fórent, I might be.
e *adj.* belonging to the
r courts of pleading
m. *pl. f.*3. a door or gate.
cis *f.*3. a pair or scissors, r
n ironhook,a bodyof men
rmVtoreceivethe cuneus.
m *pl m* 2 decks of a ship,
s, r galleries, alleys, r
places in gardens.
n *pl.n.*3. thin excrements.
e.*f* 1. a house of office.
is,i.*m.*2 acleanserof jakes.
, æ *f.* 1. *dim.* a wicket.
ùs, *adv.* from without.
f. 3. a door. Sed usita-
ítur in plur.
e from abroad,without,on
side. from without.extrin-
,in other people's affairs.
e. *f.* 1. a form. a shape. a
r fashion, a figure, an ap-
ce, a likeness, *or* resemb-
spectre.a vision,a ghost.a
a beauty,a plot *or* model,
l.a stamp, a coin, money,
a cheesevat, a thought, an
rescript, *or* mandate.
, e.*adj.* formal,proper,due
:ér, *adv.* formally.
entum, i. *n.* 2. a form, a
, tis *pt.* forming.
lus a, um.*pt* to be formed.
), ónis *f.*. a forming.
r, ōris. *m.* 3. a former, a
a creator, an instructor.
ra, æ *f.*1 ashape,a forming.
rus,a.um.*pt.*about to form.
s,a.um *pt* formed,framed.
, æ. *f.* 1. a little mould.
, æ. *f.*1. an ant, an emmet.
is, tis. *pt.* creeping.

Formīcātio, ōnis, *f.*3. a tingling, a
Formīcētum,i.*n.*2.anant-hill(rising
Formicinus, a,um.*adj.* like an ant.
Formico,āre.*n.*1 torise in pimples.
Formicōsus, a.um. *adj.* full of ants.
Formīdābilis, e. *adj.* formidable.
Formidāmen, ĭnis. *n.*3. a bugbear.
Formīdandus, a, um. *part.* to be
dreaded. (ing.
Formīdans, tis. *pt.* fearing, dread-
Formīdātio, ōnis. *f.*3. a fearing.
Formidātus, a, um. *pt.* dreaded.
Formīdo, āre.*a*1. to fear.to dread.
Formīdor, āri. *p.* to be feared.
Formīdo,ĭnis, *f.* 3. fear, dread, ter-
ror. astonishment, a scarecrow.
Formīdolōsè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* fear-
fully, timorously, terribly.
Formīdolōsus, a,um. *adj.*ior. *comp.*
issimus, *sup.* fearful, timorous, to
be feared, dreadful, horrible.
Formo,āre *a.*1.to form.frame,fash-
ion,*or*mould.to build,to compose,
to instruct, to feign, *or* imagine.
Formor, āri, *p.* to be moulded.
Formōsè, *adv.* beautifully, neatly.
Formōsitas.ātis *f.*. handsomeness.
Formōsus, a,um. *adj.* ior *comp.* issi-
mus,*sup.*fair,beautiful, handsome,
charming, delightful, bright.
Formŭla.æ.*f.*1.a form,a rule,a max-
im,a writ,a suit,process,*or* indict-
ment, an order, a last, a beauty.
Formŭlārius, i. *m.* 2. he that mak-
eth out writs, a practiser in law.
Fornācālia, ōrum, *pl.n.*2. sacrifices
offered beforethegrindingofcorn.
Fornāceus,a,um *adj.*likea furnace.
Fornācula.æ.*f.*1.a furnace,an oven.
Fornax,ācis. *f.*3.a furnace,an oven.
Fornicāria, æ. *f.* 1. a prostitute
Fornicārius, i. *m.* 2. one belong-
ing to stews.
Fornicātim. *adv.* like an arch.
Fornicātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. fornication,
an arching, or vaulting over.

Fornĭcātor, ōris. *m.*3. a fornicator.
Fornicātrix, īcis, f. 3. a whore.
Fornicātus, a,um. *pt.* arched over.
Fornico, āre, *a.* 1. to arch over.
Fornĭcor, āri, *p.* to be arched; *d.*
to commit fornication.
Fornix, ĭcis, *f.*3 an arch, a brothel.
Fōro, āre, *a.* 1. to bore, to pierce.
Fōror, āri, *p.* to be bored (hazard.
Fors, tis. *f.*. fortune,luck,chance,
Forsàn, *adv.* perhaps.
Forsităn, *adv.* perhaps, it may be.
Forsĭt, *adv* id. (ture.
Fortassè, *adv.* perhaps, peradven-
Fortasse àn, *adv.* peradventure.
Fortassis,*adv.*perhaps, perchance.
Fortax, ācis, *f.* 4. the compass of
a kiln.
Fortè, *adv.* bychance.Fortè fortu-
na.asgood luckwould haveit,*Ter.*
Fortesco,cĕre, *n.*3.to grow strong.
Forticulus, a, um. *adj.* somewhat
strong,*or* patient tion,afortifying.
Fortĭfĭcātio, ōnis,*f.* 3. a fortifica-
Fortifĭcātor, ōris, *m.* he that mak-
eth strong.
Fortĭfico, āre, *a.* 1. to fortify.
Fortis,e. *adj.* ior. *comp.*issimus,*sup.*
courageous, valiant, bold, brave,
gallant, magnanimous, resolute,
constant, stout, strong,powerful,
hardy, patient, rich, honourable,
honest, swift, fair, beautiful.
Fortĭtèr, *adv.* iùs,*comp.*issimè,*sup.*
courageously, valiantly, boldly,
bravely, resolutely,undauntedly,
stoutly,strongly,hardily.patiently
briskly,quick,soon,in a short ime.
Fortitūdo, ĭnis, *f.* fortitude, cour-
age,valour,resolution,intrepidity,
a brave action, greatness, pa-
tience, strength.
Fortiusculus, a, um. *adj.* stoutish.
Fortuĭtò, *adv.* by chance, by acci-
dent.
Fortuĭtu, qu. abl. monopt. idem.

Fortuĭtus,a,um *adj.* thathappeneth by chance, casual. accidental. sudden, extemporary, unpremeditated.

Fortūna,æ *f* 1 fortune.hap,hazard, adventure, chance, luck, event, state. condition, an estate, a goddess.

Fortunæ, *pl. f.* 1. one's fortune, *or* estate, riches. wealth, substance.

Fortūnātè *adv.* ius *comp* fortunately,luckily,prosperously, happily.

Fortūnātus,a,um. *adj.* ior. *comp* issimus, *sup.* fortunate, favourable, kind, blest, happy, wealthy, rich.

Fortūnium, i. *n.* 2. good luck.

Fortūno, āre. *a* 1. to make happy.

Fortūnor, āri *p.* to be made happy

Fŏrŭli, *pl. m.* hatches, shelves for books.

Fŏrum, i. *n* 2. the forum a marketplace, a market,a court of justice, a vessel Cedere foro, to become bankrupt, *Juv* Uti foro, to suit himself to the time, *Ter.* Decedere foro, to live privately *Nep.* In alieno foro litigare, to follow a business he doth not understand, *Mart.* Agere forum, to hold a court, to try causes.

Fŏrus, i *m* 2. the deck. *or* hatch of a ship, a gallery, a small furrow.

Fossa, æ *f* 1 a ditch.amoat,a trench.

Fossārius, i. *m.* 2. a ditcher.

Fossātum, i. *n* 2. a fosse,a trench.

Fossĭlis, e. *adj* fossile, that is, *or* maybe dug out of the earth ing.

Fossio, ōnis, *f.* a digging, a dress-

Fossitius, a. um. *adj* dug, delved. Fossitia nigra, sea coal, *Jun.*

Fosso, āre, *a* 1 to dig often. neer.

Fossor, ōris *m.* 3. a digger, a pio-

Fossula, æ. *f* 1. a little ditch,a puddle.

Fossūra,æ *f* 1. adigging,a ditching.

Fossus, a,um. part. dug, wounded, pierced.

Fŏtus, a, um. *pt.* cherished.

Fŏtus, ûs. *m.* 4. a nourishing, a fomentation (cave, a fox's hole.

Fŏvea, æ. *f.* 1. a pitfall, a den, a

Fŏvendus,a,um.*pt.*to be cherished

Fovens tis.*pt.* cherishing,favoring

Fŏveo, ēre fōvi,fōtum *a* 2.towarm, to cherish, *or* nourish, to feed, *or* maintain, to make much of, to fondle, to embrace, to espouse,*or* favour. to foment, *or* bathe.

Fŏveor, ēri. *p.* to be cherished.

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Frĭcco,ĕre,cui *n.*3.toputrify,torot

Fraces, ium. *pl. f.* .lees of oil. (dy

Fracesco, ĕre *inc.*3,to grow mould-

Fracidus, a, um. *adj.* rotten-ripe,

Fractio, ōnis, *f* .a fraction.(hoary.

Fractior,ius.*adj.comp* morebroken.

Fractor, ōris. *m* 3. a breaker.

Fractūra, æ. *f* 1 a fracture.

Fractūrus, a,um *pt.*about to break.

Fractus, a,um.*pt.*broken,humbled, discouraged, out of heart, spent lost.vanquished,routed,nice,effeminate.

Frænātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a bridling.

Frænātor, ōris, *m.* 3. a restrainer.

Frænātus, a, um. *part.* bridled. restrained, curbed, kept in.

Frænīgerus, a.um.*adj.*that holdeth the bridle, Frænigera ala,a troop of horse, *Stat.*

Fræno, āre. *a.*1.to bridle,tocurb,to restrain, to keep. *or* hold in. to check. to stop, *or* stay.

Frænor, āri *p.* to be restrained.

Frænum, i.*n.*2.*pl.*fræni.*m.*velfræna, *n* a bridle,the bit of a bridle,the curb, a check, a restraint. Dare frænatobsubdue, *Ov.* accipere, to submit, *Id.* (ble

Fragesco, ĕre. *a.*to break, *or*crum-

Fragilis, e. *adj.*ior, *comp.* frail,brittle,mortal, weak,per may be easily broke moisture. (tlenes

Frăgilĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3.

Fragmen inis.*n* a frag

Fragmentum i *n.*3 ide

Frăgor, ōris *m.*3. a nc

Frăgosè, *adv.* with a

Frăgosus, a. um. *adj* craggy. rough, une hoarse,*or* jarring, bri

Fragrans tis. *pt.* & *a*

Fragrantèr, *adv.* fragr

Fragrantia, æ. *f.* 1. a f

Fragro, āre. *neut.*to sm strong, *or* sour.

Frăgum, i. *n.* 2. a str

Framea, æ. *f.*1. a jave short spear, a hunte

Frangendus,a,um.*pt* t

Frangens, tis. *pt.* bre

Frango, gère,frēgi, fr break,to bruise.to br to wreck.to weaken. diminish,to abate,*or* en, to daunt,to disco pirit,to humble,to va olate, to move, to disappoint, to spend

Frangor,gi,fractus.*p.*t dispirited, discourag

Frāter, tris. *m.* 3. a b phew,kinsman, orco a confederate, *or* ally of the same author,

Frāterculo, āre, *n.* 1. together as brothers

Frāterculus, i. *m.*2.a li

Frāternè, *adv.* broth

Frāternĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3.

Frāternus, a.um.*adj.* fi therly. Fraterna cæ committed by a brot

Frātilli, ōrum. *pl. m.*2.

Frātria, æ. *f.*1. a sister

Fratricida, æ. *c.g.* 1, a

rder of one's brother
, i. n. 2 a killing, or
1, i. n. 2. an estate that
en by a brother.
l. to grow plump. (ed.
, um pt. to be defraud-
is. f. 3. a deceiving.
is. m. 3. a deceiver, a
rson.
um. pt. cheated, de-
ived of.
act. 1 to defraud, to
prive, to keep back.
enium, to pinch the
:
p. to be defrauded
adv. ius, comp. frau-
avishly, by a trick
æ. f. 1. knavery, deceit
, a, um adj. ior, comp.
. fraudulent, knavish
. fraud, deceit, guile,
, knavery, treachery,
on. or design. a fault,
nconvenience, preju-
ent, loss, damage, a
a cheat, a pickpocket
m. pt. cheated oil
. the mash, r lees of
i. n. 2 an ash-grove
Fraxinus, a. um, adj.
h, made of ash
. 2. an ash, a spear
s, a, um. adj. that ma-
ble noise, rattling
a, um. pt. roaring
pt. roaring raging, re-
eighing, braying (ous
um adj. raging, furi-
m. 4. a roaring, a roar,
or braying, a great
ting, a shout, or ac-
sound, r blast, a blus-
ashing, a muttering,
or grumbling
, mui, mitum, n 3. to
roar, to neigh, or bray, to make a great noise, to bluster, to shout, to sound, to resound, to buzz, to mutter, murmur, r grumble, to fret, or chafe, to bewail, r lament
Fremor, ōris m. 3 a roaring
Frendens tis pt. gnashing the teeth
Frendeo ēre, dui n. & Frendo, ĕre n. to gnash, or grind the teeth, to groan, to grunt, to break, or bruise
Frequens, tis adj ior, comp. issimus sup. frequent, ordinary, that often cometh, or is often done resorting much, or much resorted to, abounding with, numerous, attended (ling
Frequentāmentum, i. n 2. a warb-
Frequentandus, a, um. pt. to be frequently interspersed, or mixed
Frequentans, tis. pt. frequenting
Frequentātio, onis f. 3. a frequenting
Frequentātīvus, adj. frequentative
Frequentātò, adv. frequently, often
Frequentātor, ōris m. 3. a frequenter
Frequentātus, a, um pt. frequented
Frequentēr, adv. iùs. comp issimè, sup. frequently, oftentimes, often
Frequentia, æ. f. 1, frequency, a great company, an assembly
Frequento, āre. a 1. to frequent, to haunt, to resort much to, to people, to bring together, to amass or heap, to celebrate, to use often, to repeat (ed
Frequentor, āri. p. to be frequent-
Fressus vel Frēsus, a, um part broken, bruised, craunched, shaled
Frētalis, e. adj. of a narrow sea
Frētum, i. n. 2. a narrow sea, a frith, the straits, the sea
Frētus, a, um. adj. relying upon, depending on, trusting to
Fretus, ûs m. 4. an arm of the sea
Friābilis, e. adj. that may be crum-
Friātus, a, um pt. crumbled (bled
Frīcandus, a, um. pt. to be rubbed
Fricātio, ōnis. f. 3 rubbing, a plastering, a pargetting, friction
Fricator, ōris. m. 3 a rubber
Fricātūra, æ. f. 1. a pargetting
Fricātus, a, um. pt. rubbed
Fricātus ûs. m. 4. a rubbing
Frico, āre, cui & cāvi, ctum & cātum. a. 1. to rub, chafe, or fret
Fricor, āri, cātus & frictus. p. to be
Frictio, ōnis f. 3. a rubbing (rubbed
Frictōrium, i. n. 2. a frying-pan
Frictus, a, um. pt. fried, parched
Frictus, ûs. m. 4. a rubbing
Frigēdo, inis. f. 3. chilness, cold
Frigefactio, ōnis. f. 3. a cooling
Frigefacto, frigus, facto,) āre n 1. to make cold, or to cool often
Frīgefactor, ōris. m. 3. a cooler
Frīgefactus, a, um. pt. made cold
Frigens, tis pt growing cold, cold, fearful, fainthearted, dead
Frigeo, ēre, ixi. n. 2 to be, grow, or catch cold, to be faint, to be out of favour, to have nothing to do, or say
Frigerans, tis pt. cooling
Frigerātio, ōnis, f. 3. a cooling
Frigēro, āre. a. 1. to cool
Frigescens, tis pt. growing cold
Frigescit, imp. it is cold
Frigesco, cĕre. inc. 3. to grow cold
Frigida, æ. f. 1 cold water
Frīgidārium, i. n 2. a cold bath
Frīgidārius, a, um. adj. cold
Frīgidè, adv. issimè, sup. coldly
Frigiditas, ātis. f. 3. frigidity, coldness what cold
Frigidiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. some-
Frīgidulè, adv. somewhat coldly.
Frigidulus. a, um. adj. chill, cold
rigidus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issimus, sup. frigid, cold, chill, slight, faint, dull bald flat, silly, deadly, fatal, dead
Frigilla, æ. f. 1 a chaffinch, a spink
Frīgo, gere, ixi, ixum vel ictum a 3 to fry, to parch, to dry hard

Graphiāria thēca, a pen, *or* pencil-case. (ing, limning, *or* drawing.
Graphice, es. *f.* 3. the art of paint-
Graphicè, *adv.* artificially, exactly.
Graphicōtĕrus, *adj.* more perfect.
Graphicus, a, um. *adj.* perfect, done to the life, well delineated.
Graphis, idis *f.* 3. the art of drawing, *or* designing, a pencil. (cil.
Graphium, i. *n.* 2. an iron pen, a pen-
Grassandum est, *imp.* we must proceed.
Grassans, tis. *pt.* passing, attacking.
Grassātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a proceeding, a robbing on the highway.
Grassātor, ōris. *f.* 3. a highwayman.
Grassātūra, æ *f.* 1. *id. qu.* Grassatio.
Grassātus, a, um. *pt.* attacking.
Grassor, āri, ātus, *d.* 1. to go, to march, to proceed, or advance to spread, to rage, to attack, to set *or* fall upon, to rob, to plunder, to enter.
Grātābundus, a, um. *adj.* with joy, *or* thanks.
Grātans, tis. *pt.* congratulating.
Grātanter, *adv.* kindly. willingly.
Grātè, *adv.* gratefully, thankfully.
Grātes, *pl. f.* 3. in *nom.* & *accus.* tantùm, thanks, a requital.
Grātia, æ *f.* 1. grace, favor, goodwill, kindness, a good turn, a courtesy, an obligation, an acknowledgment, a retaliation, honour, reputation, interest, gracefulness, loveliness, eloquence, a sake, cause, *or* occasion, excuse, pardon.
Grātiæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. thanks.
Grātificans, tis. *pt.* gratifying.
Grātificātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a gratifying.
Grātificātor, [gratus, facio], āri, ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to gratify, to do a good turn, to oblige, to give up.
Grātiis. *id.* quod. Gratis.
Grātiōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* gracious, in great esteem, procured by favour, thankful,
Grātis, *adv.* gratis, freely, to no purpose.
Grātissimè, *adv.* very willingly · kle
Grātito, āre. *n.* 1. to gaggle, to cac-
Grātrtūdo, inis. *f.* 3 gratitude, thank-
Grātò, *adv.* thankfully. (fulness.
Grāto, āre. *n.* 1. *id. qu.*
Grātor, āri. *d.* 1. to congratulate, to wish joy, to bid welcome, to thank
Grātuitò, *adv.* freely, without reward. free.
Grātuitus, a, um. *adj* gratuitious,
Grātulābundus, a, um. *adj.* congratulating, rejoicing with, wishing joy.
Grātŭlans, tis. *pt.* congratulating.
Grātŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a congratulation, a rejoicing, joy, thanksgiving
Grātulātor, ōris. *m.* 3. he that rejoiceth at the good of another.
Grātulātōrius, *adj.* congratulatory
Grātŭlor, āri. *d.* 1. to congratulate, to wish joy, to be glad, to thank
Grātus, a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* grateful, thankful, kind, acceptable, pleasing, agreeable.
Gravāmen, inis. *n.* 3. a grievance.
Grāvendus, a, um. *pt.* to be weighed down, to weigh down.
Grāvans, tis. *pt.* weighing down.
Grāvātè, *adv.* grievously, unwillingly, grudgingly, with regret.
Grāvātim. *adv* idem.
Grāvātus, a, um. *pt.* weighed down, burdened, loaded drowsy, heavy, hanging down, grudging, unwilling
Grāvēdinōsus, a, um. *adj.* heavy-headed, full of rheum in the head
Grāvēdo, inis *f.* 3. heaviness, rheum
Graveolens, tis. *adj.* stinking, noisome.
Graveolentia, æ. *f.* 1. a strong smell
Gravescens, tis. *pt.* growing worse
Gravesco, cere, *inc.* 3. to be burdened, to grow heavy, *or* big, to increase, to grow stronger, *or* worse
Grāvidātus, a, um. *pt.* im
Grāviditas, ātis. *f.* 3. a
with young, pregnanc
Grāvido, āre. *a.* 1 to im
load, to burden, to opp
Grāvidor, āri. *pass.* to
Grāvidus, a, um. *adj.* im
big with young, *or* chi
loaden, laden. filled
weighty. plentiful, al
Gravilŏquus, *adj* speak
Gravis, e *adj.* ior, *comp.* is
heavy, weighty, great
child, loaded, full, f
grave, serious, solemn,
rible, grievous, trouble
densome, hard, difficu
unwholesome, stinki
dangerous, bad, oppr
siderable, important,
dear, base, deep, sh
severe, old, faint, lan
Grāvistellus, i. *m.* 2. a
Gravitas, ātis *f.* 3. heavin
tuess, gravity, weari
rity, majesty, great ne
unwholesomeness, ra
ficulty.
Gravitèr, *adv* ius. *comp.* i
heavily, gravely, wisely
ly, sorely, severely, hi
Graviusculus, a, um *adj.*
Grāvo, āre. *a* 1. to load t
weigh down, to oppre
ble, to distress, to distu
Gravor, āri, ātus, *p* to b
weighed down, to
grudge, to be unwillin
Gregalis, e. *adj.* of the sa
company, common, vu
Grĕgārius, a, um. *adj.*
mon set · common, ordi
Gregātim. *adv.* by flock
Grĕgātus, a um *pt* keep
Grĕmium, i. *n.* 2 a lap, th
middle, *or* heart of a c

a river, a basin.
s. *pt.* that goeth, going.
a step pace, *or* going.
. 3. a flock, a herd, a
ey a company, band, *or*
horus, a bundle.
s. 2. a net, a riddle.
es. *f.* the art of sur-
..
1. a gooseberry (bush.
æ. *f.* 1. a gooseberry
m. 2. a green fig.
ib. gen. 2 idem.
m. *adj.* of a crane.
r. 3. a crane.
a little hillock, a bed.
. 2. a hillock, clotted
ivi, itum. *pr.* (blood.
n. 4. to grunt.
s. *m.* 4. a grunting.
ui. *n.* 3. to crunkle.
i. a crane, an instru-
w, *or* pull up stones.
2. a cricket, a trick.
s. 2. &
m. 3. a griffon.

GU.

m, i. *n.* 2. the helm,
ship, steerage, govern-
(*or* be governed.
s, a, um. *pt.* to govern,
is. *pt.* governing.
nis. *f.* 3. government,
t, guidance, a steering
ris. *m.* .. a governor, a
ager, a guide, a mas-
or steersman.
icis *f.* 3. a governess.
. *n.* 2 government.
a. 1. to govern, to con-
ct, to guide, to steer.
i. *p.* to be governed.
egullet, the windpipe,
e throat, the palate,
e nozle.
3. gutters, gluttons.

Gŭlōsè, ius. *adv.* gluttonously.
Gulōsus, a, um. *adj.* gluttonous, greedy. Gulosus lector, a great reader.
Gumia, æ. *f.* 1. a glutton, gluttony.
Gummātus, a, um. *adj.* gummed, gummy.
Gummi *n. ind.* & Gummis is *f.* gum.
Gummōsus, a, um. *adj.* gummy.
Gummītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a gumming.
Gummōsus, a, um. *adj.* gummy.
Gurdus, i. *m.* 2. a fool, a sot.
Gurges, itis. *m.* 3. a whirlpool, a gulf, the deep, a riotous spender, a glutton.
Gurgulio, ōnis. *m.* 3. the windpipe.
Gurgustium, i. *n* 2. a cottage, a cabin.
Gustandus, a, um. *pt.* to be tasted.
Gustātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a tasting.
Gustātorium, i. *n.* 2 an eating room, a dram-cup, a taste.
Gustātus, a, um. *pt.* tasted. (taste.
Gustātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a tasting, the
Gusto, are. *a.* 1. to taste, to sip, to try, to listen, to overhear.
Gustor, āri, *pass.* to be tasted.
Gustulum, i. *n* 2. a taste, a morsel.
Gustus, ūs. *m.* 4. a gust, a taste, a smack, a relish, the sense of tasting.
Gutta, æ. *f.* 1. a drop, very little, a spot, *or* speck, a mark.
Guttans, tis. *pt.* dropping.
Guttātim, *adv.* by drops, drop by drop. (led.
Guttatus, a, um. *pt.* spotted, speck-
Guttula, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little drop.
Guttulum, i. *n.* 2. a little cruise.
Guttum, i. *n.* 2. a cruise, an ewer.
Guttur, uris. *n.* & *m.* 3, the throat
Guttur inferior, the arse-gut, *Plaut*
Guttus, i. *m.* 2. a cruise, a cruet.

GY.

Gymnasiădis. *f.* 3. the act of wrestling, a female wrestler.
Gymnasiarchus, æ. *m.* 1. a chief schoolmaster, a principal, *or* head of a college, a master of an academy.
Gymnasium, i. *n.* 2. *idem.*
Gymnicus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to exercise. (exercise.
Gymnicus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to
Gynæcēum, i. *n.* 2. a nursery, a seraglio
Gypsātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a plastering
Gypsator, ōris. *m.* 3. a plasterer.
Gypsātus, a, um. *pt.* plastered, whitened.
Gypso, āre *act.* 1. to plaster.
Gypsum, i *n.* 2. plaster, mortar.
Gyrātilis, e *adj.* turning about.
Gyratio ōnis *f.* 3. a turning about.
Gyrātus a, um. *pt.* turned about.
Gyrgillus, i. *m.* 2 a wheel, a reel.
Gyro, āre. *act* 1. to turn round.
Gyrosus, a, um. *adj.* wheeling round.
Gyrus, i. *m.* 2. a circle, a circuit, a compass, a revolution, a career.

HA.

HA, *interj.* ah, away.
Habēna, æ. *f.* 1. the reins of a bridle, a whip, a lash, a thong, *or* strap, power, rule, government, management. Classi immittere habenas, to set sail, *Vi g.*
Habendus, a, um. *pt.* to be had, possessed, made, accounted, &c.
Habens, tis. *pt.* having.
Habentia, æ. *f.* 1. riches, fortune.
Habēnula, æ. *f.* a little bridle, a thong.
Habeo, ēre, bui, bitum. *a.* 2. to have, to possess, to enjoy, to embrace, to hold, to contain, to keep, to get, *or* acquire, to handle, *or* use, to act, to manage, to esteem, to account, *or* reckon, to think, to treat, to find, to know, *or* understand, to be able to dwell, *or* continue, to give, to occasion, to have taken, seized, *or* surprised.

Habeor, ēri. *pass.* to be had.
Habessit, *pro* Habeat. *Cic.*
Habilis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* it,suitable, proper, adapted, apt. handsome, able, sound.
Habilitas, ātis. *f.* 3. fitness, ability
Habilitèr, *adv.* issimè, *sup.* fitly.
Habitābilis,e. *adj.* habitable. (den
Habitāculum, i *n.* 2. a dwelling, a
Habitandus,a,um *pt.*to be inhabit
Habitans, tis. *pt* inhabiting. (ed.
Habitatio, ōnis. *f* 3 a habitation, a house, an abode, house-rent.
Habitator, ōris.*m.*3. an inhabitant.
Habitatrix,icis. *f.* 3. an inhabitant.
Habitātus, a, um. *pt.* inhabited.
Habitio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an enjoyment.
Habito, āre. *a &n.*1. to inhabit, to dwell,tonive,to abide,to have oft
Habitor,āri. *p.*to be inhabited.(en
Habitudo, ms. *f.* 3.a habit,*or* constitution of the body ,plumpness, fatness.
Habituras,a,um.*pt.* that shall have, *or* ought to have, to enjoy.
Habitus, a, um.*pt* & *adj.* ior,*comp.* issimus, *sup* had,given, accounted, esteemed, affected, inclined, treated, handled, used, enjoyed. fat, well-liking, in good plight.
Habitus, us.*m.* 1 a habit,a manner, state, *or* fashion, an appearance feature,carriage,*or* demeanour, a constitution,dress,apparel, attire.
Hac, *adv.* by this way, *or* place.
Hacpropter, *adv.* therefore.
Hactenus,*adv.*hitherto, thus far,to this time,*or* place,thus much and no more.
Hædiculus, i. *m.* a little kid.
Hædile, is *n.* 3. a fold for kids.
Hædillus. i. *n* 2. *dim.*a little goat.
Hædinus, a, um. *adj.* of a kid.
Hædūlus, i. *m.*2. *dim* a little goat.
Hædus. i *m* 2. a kid.
Hæmatites, æ.m. 1. a bloodstone
Hæmorrhāgia,æ.*f.*1.a flux of blood
Hæmorrhōis, idis. *f.* 3. the piles.
Hærēdiolum, i. *n* 2. *dim.* a small inheritance, *or* patrimony.
Hærēdipeta,æ *c.g.*1.one who seeketh an inheritance by flattery.
Hærēditārius,a, um.*adj.*hereditary
Hærēditas,ātis.*f.*3. an heritage, an inheritance, an estate. estate.
Hærēdium, i.*n.*2. a small estate, an
Hærens tis *pt.* sticking fast.
Hæreo,ēre,æsi.assum.*n.* 2 to stick, to be fixed, *or* fastened, to continue,to remain,to sit, to lie, to linger,*or* loiter, to stop, to doubt, to waver,to follow close, to imitate.
Hæres,ēdis.*c g.*3.an heir,an heiress
Hæresco, ĕre,*incep.*3. to continue.
Hæresis, is. *f.* 3. a heresy, a sect.
Hæreticè, *adv.* heretically.
Hæreticus, a. um. *adj.* heretical.
Hæreticus, i. *m.* 2. a heretic.
Hæror, ōris. *m.* 3. a sticking.
Hæsitābundus, a,um.*adj.* doubtful
Hæsitans, tis. *pt.* doubting, stammering.
Hæsitantia, æ. *f.* 1. a stammering.
Hæsitātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. hesitation, doubt,a stammering,*or*stuttering.
Hæsitator, oris *m.* 3. a delayer.
Hæsitātus, a, um. *pt.* doubted of.
Hæsito, āre. *n.* 1. to hesitate, to doubt, to falter, to stammer, to stutter.
Hæsitudo, mis. *f.* 3. doubtfulness.
Hæsūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will stick to, hang upon, *or* remain.
Halans, tis. *pt.* breathing, smelling
Halcyon, onis. *f.* 3. a kings-fisher.
Halcyoncus, a, um, *adj.* halcyon.
Halec,ĕcis,*f.* & *n.* a herring, brine
Hālēcula, æ. *f.* 1. a sprat. vapour
Hālitus. ūs. *m.* 4. breath, a gasp, a
Hallēlujah, praise ye the Lord.
Hallex, icis. *f.* 3. a great toe; viri, a dwarf.
Hallūcinans, tis. *pt.* blu
Hallūcinatio, ōnis *f.* 3.
Hallūcinātor,ōris. *m.*3.a
Hallūcinor, āri. *dep.* 1. t
Halo,are.*a.*1.to breathe.
Hālo, ōnis. *m* 3. a circ about the sun, moon,
Halōsis,eos.*f.*3.in *occ. si* the taking and sacking
Halter, eris. *m* 3. a plu
Hālus, i. *f.* 2. coutrey.
Hāma, æ. *f.* 1. a leather
Hāmātilis, e. *adj.* of a h
Hāmātus,a,um.*adj.* hook ed, bent, entangled, b
Hamaxa, æ. *f.* 1. Charle
Hamaxagōga, æ. *m.* 1.
Hamoxorāri.*dep.*1. to d
Hāmiōta, æ. *m.* 1. an an
Hāmula,æ.*f.*1.a small bu
Hāmulus,i.*m.* 2.a small h
Hāmus,i. *m.*2.a hook, rin
Haphe, es.*f.* 3. a dust t wrestlers with after ar
Hapsus, i. *m.* 2. a hair
Hara,æ.*f.*1. a hog sty,a
Hāriola, æ. *f.* 1. a prop
Hāriolatio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a
Hāriolor, āri, ātus. *d.* 1.
Hāriolus, i. *m.*2. a sooth viner,a prophet,a fram
Harmamaxa,æ.*f.*1. a Per
Harmonia,æ.*f.*1. harmon a due proportion, and
Harmonice, es. *f.* 3. ide
Harmonicus, a. um. *a*
Harpago,are.*a.*1.to hook ple.
Harpago,ōnis.*m.*3.a hoo
Harpalus, i. *m.* 2. a dog
Harpastum,i.*n.*a ball,a c
Harpax, agis. *m.* 3. anb
Harpe,es.*f.*3. a scimitar.
Harpya, æ. *f.* 1. a dog,
Harpyiæ, arum. *pl. f* ha
Hāruspex, icis. *m.* 3. a

ɔica, æ. *f.* 1. she that divineth the entrails of beasts. (tion.
ɔic·na, æ *f.* the art of divina-
ɔicīnus, a, um. *adj* belong-*or* relating to divination.
ɔicium, i. *n.* 2. soothsaying, di-on by the entrails of beasts.
æ. *f.* 1. a spear, lance, *or* pike, ction, a public sale.
us, a, um. *adj.* carrying, *or* ng with spears. (to a spear
us, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging
ɛ, is *n.* 3. a spear, a halberd, a
a, æ *f.* 1. a small spear. (point.
nterj alas! O strange!
adv. not, in no wise.
quāquàm, *adv.* by no means.
um, *adv.* not yet.
hăvēto, *pr.* Ave, aveto.
ens, tis. *pt.* drawing.
ɔ, ire, ausi & ausīvi, austum & um. *a* 4. to draw, to draw, *or* up, to receive, *or* take in, to brink. eat. *or* swallow up, to to exhaust, to waste, spend, wme, to pierce, *or* wound, to r, undergo, *or* experience.
ɔr, īri. *pass.* to be drank·
or, ōris. *m.* 3 a drawer.
rum, i. *n.* 2 a bucket. a pump,
us, a, um. *p.* drawn, taken up, lowed up, drunk in, sunk
us, ūs. *m* 4. a draught, a sup.
rus, a, um. *pt.* about to suffer.

HE

nterj. alas! welladay!
ontīmōrūmĕnos, i. *m* the self-entor, one of Terence's Com-ſmāda. æ. *f* 1. a week. (edies
ſmādālis, e. *adj.* of a week. (ny
us, i. *f.* 2. an ebony-tree, ebo-
ĕre, bui. *n.* 2. to be blunt, dull, avy, to chill, to curdle.
ĕtis, *adj.* ior, *comp* issimus, blunt, dull, slow, stupid, hea-

vy, blockish, inactive, void of spirit, flat, languid, weak, feeble.
Hebesco, cĕre, *inc.* 3. to grow blunt, dull, dim, languid, *or* feeble.
Hebĕtans, tis. *pt.* making dull.
Hebĕtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a making blunt, *or* dull.
Hebĕtatrix, īcis. *f.* 3. she that maketh blunt, *or* dull. (dull, *or* stupid.
Hebĕtātus, a, um. *pt.* made blunt.
Hebĕtesco, cĕre. *n.* 3. idem ac.
Hebĕto, āri. *a.* 1. to make blunt, *or* dull, to blunt. dulled.
Hebetor, āri. *pass.* to be blunted, *or*
Hebĕtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. bluntness, dull-
Hebraicè, *adv.* in Hebrew. ness.
Hebraicus, a, um. *adj* Hebrew.
Hecatombe, es. *f.* 3. a sacrifice of a hundred oxen, &c.
Hecyra, æ. *f.* 1. a mother-in-law.
Hĕdera, æ *f* 1. ivy, the ivy-tree.
Hĕdĕrāceus, a, um. *adj.* of ivy.
Hedĕrātus, a. um. *pt.* crowned with ivy, adorned with ivy.
Hedĕriger, a, um. *adj.* bearing ivy.
Hedĕrōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of ivy
Hĕdrȳchum, i. *n.* 2. a sweet ointment.
Hĕdysmăta, um. *pl n.* 3. sweetmeats, sauces, perfumed ointments.
Hei! *interj.* wo! alas!
Heja, *interj.* O brave!
Helciārius, i. *m.* 2. a man that haleth a barge, a bargeman.
Helcium, i. *n.* 2. a horse-collar.
Helcysma, ătis *n* 3. dross, the sun.
Hĕlĭcus, a um. *adj.* belonging to
Hĕlĭce, es *f.* 3. the great bear. (sole.
Heliotropium, i *n.* 2. the herb turn-
Hĕlix, icis *m.* 3. creeping ivy, a spiral. (labore, frantic, distracted.
Hellĕbōrōsus, a, um *adj.* full of hel-
Hellĕborum, i. *n.* 2. & Hellĕbōrus, i. *m.* 2. the herb hellebore, langwort
Hellēnismus, i *m.* 2. a Grecism.
Helluātio, *vel* Hĕluātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. gluttons, gormandizing, greedi-ness.
Helluo, *vel* Hĕluo, ōnis. *m.* a glutton. Helluo librorum, a great reader, *Cic.*
Helluor, & Hĕluor, āri, ātus sum. *d* 1. to gormanize, to guttle, to devour, *or* consume, to eat greedily.
Helvenāceus, a, um. *adj.* pale-red.
Helvīnus, a, um. *adj* of a flesh-color.
Helvŏlus, Helviŏlus, & Helvus, a, um. *adj.* of a pale-red color.
Helxine, es. *f.* 3. pellitory.
Hem! an interjection expressing various motions and affections of the mind. Admirantis, how! say you so? Laudantis, well, rarely. Recor lantis, ho! yes. Interpellantis, hold! stay! Corrigentis, how! how is that? what is that? Offerentis, here, see here! Verberantis, there is for you, take that for your pains. Admonentis, look yo, mind. Ostendentis, see! lo! behold! Hortantis, mind, observe. Exultantis, O brave! O rare! Respondentis, anon, sir!
Hēmĕrēsius, a. um. *adj.* of one day.
Hēmĕrodrŏmus, i. *m* 2. a day-courier.
Hēmĭcyclus, i. *m.* 2. a semicircle. er.
Hēmĭna, æ. *f.* 1. half a sectary, three quarters of a pint (hemina.
Hēmĭnārius, a, um. *adj.* holding an
Hēmĭŏlus, a, um. *adj.* one and a half.
Hēmisphærium, i. *n.* 2. a hemisphere.
Hēmistĭchium, i. *n* 2. a half verse.
Hēmitŏnium, i. *n.* 2. a halftone (ague.
Hēmĭtritæus, i. *m.* a semitertain
Hendĕcăsyllabus, i. *m* 2. a verse containing eleven syllables.
Hĕpar, atis. *n.* 3 the liver, a fish.
Hĕpatārius, a. um *adj.* of the liver.
Hĕpaticus a, um *adj.* of the liver.
Heptĕres, is *f.* a seven-banked galley. (lady, a good-for-nothing, the cherub cherry.
Hera, æ. *f* 1. a dame, a mistress, a
Hĕracleon, i. *n.* 2. milfoil, yarrow.
Hĕraclēus, a, um. *adj.* fit for a Hercu-

Hŏmuncio, ōnis. *m.* 3. a scrub, a rascal.
Hŏmuncŭlus, i *m.* 2. a little sorry fellow, a scrub.
Hŏnestāmentum, i. *n.* 2. an ornament, an embellishment. (ed.
Hŏnestandus, a, um *pt.* to be honor-
Hŏnestans, tis. *pt.* adorning.
Hŏnestas, ātis *f.* 3. honesty probity, honour, nobility, eminence, dignity, credit, reputation, fame. (credited
Hŏnestātus, a, um. *pt.* adorned,
Hŏnestè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* honourably, honestly, becomingly.
Hŏnesto, ère. *a.* 1. to grace, to adorn, to embellish, to set off.
Hŏnestor, āri. *p.* to be adorned.
Hŏnestum, i. *n.* 2. honesty, virtue.
Hŏnestus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* honourable, honest, discreet, chaste, decent. becoming, kind, civil, genteel. handsome, beautiful, fair, well favoured.
Hŏnor, & Honos, ōris. *m.* 3. honour, respect, regard, worship, an office, post, *or* dignity, gracefulness, beauty, a present, a reward, a fee, a recompence, a sacrifice, an obla-
Hŏnōrābĭlis, e. *adj.* honorable. (tion.
Hŏnōrābĭlĭter, *adv.* honorably. (ed
Hŏnōrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be honor-
Hŏnōrārium, i. *n.* 2. an honorary, *or* free gift, a present, a physician's *or* lawyer's fee (pertaining to honor
Hŏnōrārius, a, um. *adj.* honorary,
Hŏnōrātè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* honourably, worshipfully.
Hŏnōrātus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* ior *comp* issimus *sup* honoured, rewarded, honourable, worshipful.
Hŏnorĭficè, *adv.* centiùs, *comp.* centissime, *sup.* honorably, with honor
Hŏnōrĭfico, āre. *a.* 1. to honour.
Hŏnōrĭfĭcus, a, um. *adj.* centior, *comp.* centissĭmus, *sup.* honorable, creditable, done, *or* spoken to a man's credit.
Honōro, āre. *a.* 1. to honour, to reverence, to respect, to reward.
Hŏnōror, āri. *p.* to be honoured.
Hŏnōrus, a. um. *adj.* honourable.
Hŏnos, *vid.* Honor.
Hoplites, æ. *m.* 1. a soldier. (cer.
Hoplŏmachus, i. *m.* 2. a sword-fen-
Hōra, æ *f.* 1. an hour, a day, a month, &c. time, a time, *or* season, the time of one's birth, *or* death, a goddess. In horas, every hour, Hor. Omnium horarum homo, a man fit for all purposes, *Quint.*
Hōrārium, i. *n.* 2. an instrument to know the hour by the help of water, an hour glass, clock, watch, di-
Hōrārius a, um. *adj.* hourly. (al, &c.
Hordeăceus, a, um. *adj.* of barley.
Hordeārius, a, um. *adj.* relating to barley, living upon barley.
Hordeum, i. *n.* 2 barley.
Hordeus, a, um. *adj.* of barley.
Hŏria, æ. *f.* 1. a fishing-smack.
Hŏriŏla, æ. *f.* 1. a little smack.
Hŏrizon, ontis *m.* 3. the horizon.
Hornŏtĭnus, a. um. *adj.* of this year.
Hornus. a, um. *adj.* of this year.
Hōrŏlŏgium, i. *n.* 2. a clock, a watch,
Hōroscopium, i *n.* 2. a dial. (a dial.
Hōroscŏpus, i. *m.* 2. a horoscope.
Hōroscŏpus, a, um. *adj.* of a horoscope.
Horrea, æ. *f.* 1. a barn, a granary.
Horrendùm, *adv.* dreadfully.
Horrendus a, um. *pt* & *adj.* horrible, terrible, dreadful, dismal, strange, marvellous, awful, reverend.
Horrens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* rough, ragged, rugged. standing up on end, prickly, dark, dismal, horrible, shivering, shaking, quaking.
Horreo, ēre, rui. *n.* 2. to be rough, to look terrible. to shake, quake, shiver, *or* tremble, to shudder at, to dread.
Horreŏlum, i *n.* 2. a litt
Horrescens, tis. *pt.* drea
Horresco, cĕre, *incept.* rough, *or* rugged, to shake, to wave, to shu dread.
Horreum, i. *n.* 2. a barn, a storehouse, a reposit gazine, a warehouse, a
Horribĭlis, e. *adj.* ior, *c* ble, terrible, dreadful, rough, rugged, awful.
Horribĭlĭter, *adv.* horrib
Horridè, *adv.* roughly, r
Horridulus, a, um. *adj.* rough, rugged, *or* rude
Horridus. a, um. *adj.* ior, rid, horrible, dreadful, frightful, rough, rugge ish, grave, austere, u cold.
Horrĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum, *adj* cold weather, blusteri ful.
Horrĭfĭcè, *adv.* horribly frightfully, awfully, rel
Horrĭfĭco, āre. *a.* 1. to fi
Horrĭfĭcus, a, um. *adj.* frightful, *or* dreadful n
Horror, ōris. *m.* 3. a horro a great fear, a fright, a *or* shaking, a cold fit, ness, awe, veneration,
Horsùm, *adv.* hitherwar
Hortāmen, inis. *n.* 3. an e
Hortāmentum, i *n.* 2. ide
Hortandus, a, um. *pt.* to to be exhorted, to enc
Hortans, tis. *pt.* exhorting
Hortātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an ex an encouragement, ad
Hortātīvus, a, um. *adj.* ex
Hortātor, ōris *m.* 3. an en
Hortatrix, īcis. *f.* 3. *id.* (

ı, um. *pt.* exhorted, en-
, having encouraged, *or*

a. *n.* 4. *id. qu* Hortatio.
e. *adj* growing in, *or*
g to a garden.
a, um *adj* idem
d. 1. to exhort, counsel.
o encourage, imbolden
p to be advised.
s, i *m* 2 a gardener.
m 2. *dim.* a little garden.
i a garden, *or* orchard
garden flower-pots. *Plin.*
n ind Voc Hebr
c g 3. a guest, a host, a
a friend, a stranger
f. 1 a hostess, a stranger
e *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
hospitable, using hospi-
endly, kind, of. *or* for

s, ātis. *f.* 3. hospitality.
r, *adverb*, hospitably,
t *s. pt.* dwelling. (friendly
n, i *n.* 2 *dim.* a little inn
i. *n* 2 an inn, a place to
strangers, *or* guests, a
shelter, a retreat. hos
entertainment, friend
imacy, friends, allies

iri. ātus sum. *dep.* 1 to
quarter, to abide, *or* stay,
a strange place.
, um. *adj.* hospitable,
strange, neighbouring,

1. a sacrifice, the host.
adj loaded with sacri-

i. *n.* a foreign-country
enemy's country.
, um. *adj.* hostile, per-
an enemy.
a, ērum. *adj.* occasion-
ing enmity.
Hostīlis, e. *adj.* hostile, bitter.
Hostīlitas, ātis *f.* 3. hostility, enmity.
Hostīlitèr, *adv* in a hostile manner.
Hostimentum, i. *n* 2. a requital.
Hostio, ire, īvi. *a.* 4 to return like for like to requite, to stop
Hostis, is *c g.* 3. an enemy, a foe, a foreigner, a stranger.
Hostus, i. *m* 2. the quantity of oil yielded at one pressing of olives.

HU.

Hūber, ĕris. *n.* 3. an udder.
Hùc, *adv* hither, to this place, to this issue, to this point
Hùccinè, *adv.* what hither?
Hùcùsque, *adv* hitherto.
Hui, *interject.* ho! whow!
Hujusce, *gen.* [ab hicce] q. v.
Hujuscemodi, *adj* of this sort, such
Hujusmodi, idem
Humandus, a, um *pt.* to be buried, *or* interred, to bury
Humānè, *adv* ius. *comp* issìmè, *sup* humanely, friendly kindly, civilly obligingly, mildly, patiently, in the manner of men.
Hūmānitas, ātis *f.* 3. humanity human nature, friendliness, kindness, civility good-nature gentleness, courtesy good manners, politeness, breeding, human learning, liberal knowledge
Hūmānitèr, *adv.* ius, *comp* issìmè, *sup.* courteously, kindly, patiently, bravefully. manfully, nobly
Hūmānitùs, *adv* as men are wont. Si quid mihi humanitùs accidisset, if I had chanced to die, *Cic.*
Hūmānus a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* human, belonging to mankind, *or* a rational creature, humane, friendly, kind, civil, obliging, gentle, courteous, polite, skilled in arts, &c. frail, variable, uncertain.
Humātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a burying. (eth.
Humātor, ōris. *m.* 3. one that buri-
Humātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to bury.
Humātus, a, um. *pt.* buried. interred.
Humectans, tis. *pt.* moistening.
Hūmectātus, a, um *pt.* moistened,
Humectè, *adv.* moistly. (wetted.
Hūmecto, āre. *a.* 1. to moisten, *or* wet.
Hūmectus, a, um *adj.* moist, dampish
Hūmefactus a, um. *pt.* moistened.
Hūmens, tis *pt* moist (moistened.
Humeo, ēre, ui *n.* 2 to be wet, to be
Humerāle, is. *n.* 3. a graduate's hood
Humerōsus, a, um. *adj* having great shoulders, full of risings
Humerus, i. *m.* 2 a shoulder, a stalk.
Hūmescens, tis *pt.* growing moist.
Humesco, ĕre *inc* 3 to grow moist, *or* wet, to moisten. Modicis poculis humescere, to refresh himself with a glass or two, *Hor.*
Humì, *adv.* on the ground.
Hūmidè *adv* moistly. (moisture.
Hūmiditas, ātis. *f* 3. humidity,
Hūmido, āre. *a* 1. to moisten, to wet.
Humidulus, a, um. *adj.* dampish.
Hūmidum, i. *n* 2 moisture
Hūmidus, a, um *adj* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* moist, wet. damp
Hūmifer, era, erum. *adj.* bringing moisture, moist
Humifico, are. *a.* 1. to moisten.
Hūmificus, a, um. *adj.* that moistens.
Hūmigo, āre *a* 1 to moisten. (eth.
Humiliatio, ōnis. *f.* 3. humiliation.
Hūmiliātus, a, um. *pt.* humbled.
Humilio, āre. *act.* 1. to humble, to abase.
Humilior, āri. *p* to be humbled.
Hūmilis, e. *adj* ior. *comp.* illimus, *sup.* humble lowly, submissive, suppliant, low, mean, poor, trifling, insignificant, small, little, feeble, weak, dejected, base, ignoble.

Hūmĭlĭtas,ātis.*f.* 3. humility, lowliness, lowness, meanness, poorness,weakness, inability, want of power, baseness, a depreciating.
Hūmĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* ius, *c. sup.* illĭme, *sup.* humbly,submissively, lowly, meanly abjectly,basely,obscurely
Humpĕta,æ.*m* 1. a sparrow-hawk.
Hūmo,āre *a.*1. to set, *or* lay in the ground, to bury, to inter.
Hūmor, āri *p.* to be buried.
Hūmor ōris. *m.* 3 an humor, moisture,water, any liquid juice, sap.
Hūmōrōsus, a, um *adj.* moist, wet
Hūmus, i *f.* 2. ground, earth, land

HY.

Hyăcinthĭnus,a,um.*adj.* of a violet, *or* purple colour. (jacinth.
Hyacinthus, i. *m.* 2. a hyacinth, a
Hyæna æ *f.* 1. a fierce beast like a wolf, a seafish a serpent. (glass.
Hyalinus, a, um. *adj.* glassy, like
Hyalus,i.*m.*2. glass,a green colour.
Hȳberna, *vid.* Hiberna.
Hȳberno *vid.* Hiberno.
Hȳbernus *vid.* Hibernus.
Hybrida, æ. *m.* 1. a mongrel.
Hydra, æ. *f.* 1. a water-serpent.
Hydrargȳrum, i. *n* 2. quicksilver.
Hydraula,æ. *f* 1. a player on an instrument that goes by water.
Hydraulĭcus a. um. *adj.* hydraulic.
Hydria,æ.*f.*1 a water-pot,a bucket.
Hydrocēle,es.*f.*3 the cod-rupture.
Hydrolapathon,i *n.* a water-dock
Hydromantia,æ.*f.*divination by water
Hydromeli,*n.indecl.*methoglin (ter.
Hydrophŏbia,æ.*f.*1.a fear of water.
Hydrophŏbus, i. *m.* one afraid of water. (liff.
Hydrophylax, acis. *m.* a water bai-
Hydropicus, a, um. *adj.* dropsical.
Hydrops, opis. *m.*3. a dropsy.
Hydrus, i. *m.* 2. a water-serpent, *any serpent.*

Hyĕmālia, ium. *pl. n.* winter-quarters.
Hyĕmālis, &c. *vid.* Hiemalis, &c
Hylactor,ōris.*m.* 3. a dog. Babble.
Hylæus, i. *m* 2. a dog, Woodger
Hylax, ăcis *m.* 3. a dog, Barker.
Hȳmen,ĕnis.*m* 3.the god of marriage, marriage, a thin skin.
Hȳmĕnæus,æ. i *m.* 2. marriage, a marriage-song.
Hymnĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* that bringeth hymns, *or* songs.
Hymnus, i. *m.* 2.a hymn, a song.
Hypæthrus,a,um. *adj.* open above.
Hȳpallage,es *f.*3 a transposition of the order of construction.
Hȳpate, es. *f.* 3. the bass-string.
Hȳpēnemius, a, um. *adj.* wind.
Hyperbŏle,es. *f.*3. a hyperbole,an exaggeration in the seas.
Hyperbŏlicĕ, *adv.* hyperbolically.
Hyperbŏlĭcus, a, um. *adj.* hyperbolical.
Hyperboreus,a.um. *adj.* far north.
Hypnoticus, a, um. *adj.* causing sleep. (house
Hȳpocaustum, i. *n.* a stove, a hot-
Hypochondria, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. that part of the body under the short ribs. (chondriacal, lowspirited.
Hypochondriăcus,a,um. *adj.* hypo-
Hypocrisis, is. *f.* 3. hypocrisy.
Hypocrita, æ *m.* 1. a hypocrite, a prompter.
Hypŏdidascălus, i. *m.* 2 an under-teacher, an usher in a school.
Hypogastrium,i *n* 2.what reacheth from the navel to the privities.
Hȳpogēum,i.*n.* 2 a cellar, a vault.
Hypostăsis,eos *f.* 3. a substance,*or* person of the blessed Trinity, a sediment.
Hypotēnūsa,æ.*f.*1.an hypothenuse, the line under the arch of a circle.
Hȳpothēca, æ. *f.* 1. a pledge.
Hȳpothĕsis,is.*vel*eos. *f.* 3. a supposition, a pretext, *or* pret case in law,the argument. tents of a book, *or* discour
Hypothĕticus,a um.*adj.* co
Hȳpothȳrum, i. *n.* 2. a thi
Hyssōpītes, æ. *m.* 1. hysso
Hyssōpus,i.*m.*2. & Hyssōpu 2. the herb hyssop.
Hystĕricæ,ārum. *pl. f.* 1. h
Hystrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a porcu

JA.

Ī ĭto,*imp.* ab, eo, is. go
Jacens, tis. *part.* lyin down,along,*or* dead, situa ing afflicted,dejected, po gish, heavy.
Jacco,ēre,cui.*n* 2.to lie.to l along, *or* at length, to lie dead, to be slain, *or* destr perish,to be fallen, *or* sun disregarded,*or* neglected obscurely,to be still,*or* al heavy,*or* sluggish, to be to stand, *or* remain.
Jaciendus, a, um *pt.* to be
Jaciens, tis. *pt.* casting, th flinging, hurling, laying.
Jacio,ere,jēci,jactum *a.*3 to throw,to fling,to hurl, to cast,*or*throw away,to l *or*put,to speak,*or*utter,to
Jacior, i. jactus. *p* to be
Jactūrus, a, um. *pt.* abou
Jactābundus, a, um, *adj.* boasting.
Jactandus, a, um. *pt.* to b
Jactans,tis.*pt.*&*adj.* ior, co ing, shaking, casting, bo
Jactantĕr,*adv.*ius,*c mp.*bo
Jactantia,æ.*f* 1.boasting,ra
Jactātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a tossing,a motion, *or* action, a *or* throwing,a boasting, ing, applause, *or* favour.
Jactātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a boas

ç,ĭcis. *f.*3.she that boasteth
,a,um. *pt.*tossed,tossed, *or*
about, troubled, waved,
sed, disputed, boasted
,ūs *m.* a tossing, a flutter-
nis, *f.*3 a throw,a cast (ing
s, tis. *pt.* boasting.
o,ōnis. *f.*3.a vain boasting.
or, ōris. *m.* 3. a boaster
ĭre. *freq* 1. to cast. *or* toss.
e *freq.*1.to toss,to shake to
or throw about, to cast,
or fling, to emit, *or* send
o utter,to publish,*or*spread
l,to brag,*or*boast,to canvass
ate,to revolve,to doubt, *or*
.e, to be officious, to exer-
uch.
ări. *pass.* to be tossed.
us. a, um. *adj.* boasting.
.æ. *f.*1.a loss by shipwreck,
: throwing of goods over-
in a storm, any loss, *or* da-
a charge,expence, *or* pre-

s,um. *pt* thrown, cast, hurl-
st in, scattered, sown, laid.
ūs.*m.*4.a throw,cast,*or* hurl,
wing overboard,a draught.
nlis,e.*adj.* that may be cast.
s, tis. *pt.*darting,throwing
io,ōnis. *f.*a darting, *or* cast-
(er
or,ōris.*m.* a darter, a shoot-
ōrius, a,um.*adj* of darting.
rix,ĭcis *f.*3.she that shooteth
ress ; *adj.* shooting. (shot
us,a, um-*pt.*darted,thrown.
us, ūs *m.* a casting, a fling-
ire *a.*1 to dart,to cast.(ing.
ări.*d.*1.to dart,to throw, to
shoot to throw out,to hunt
o pursue, to strike.
, i. *n.* 2. a dart, a javelin.
i. *m.* 2. a kind of serpent.
now, at this time, at pre-

sent, just, *or* even now, immedi-
ately,presently,ere long,besides,
furthermore, henceforth, even,
Iambēus,a,um.*adj.*of Iambic (ever
Iambicus, a, um. *adj.* Iambic.
Iambus,i. *m* 2 a foot in verse,hav-
ing the first syllable short, and
the other long ; as, Dŏcēs.
Iamdūdùm, *adv* long ago,already.
Iampridèm,*adv.*some while since
Jānitor,ōris *m* 3. a porter,a guar-
dian.
Janitrix,ĭcis. *f.* 3. a female porter.
Ianthĭnus,ōrum.*m pl. n* 2.garments
of a violet, *or* purple colour.
Ianthinus, a, um *adj.* purple.
Ianthum. i. *n.* 2. a violet.
Jānua, æ. *f.* a gate, an entrance.
Jānuārius,i *m* 2.the month Janua-
Iāpyx,ўgis,*m.* 3.the west wind.(ry
Iaspidens,a,um.*adj* of jasper-color.
Iaspis,ĭdis. *f.*3.a stone of a beauti-
ful green colour, a jasper.
Iatraliptĭce, es *f.* 3. quackery.

IB.

Ibērĭæ næni. simple stories, Can-
terbury-tales, *Hier.*
Ibērica, æ. *f.* 1. a kind of herb.
Ibex, ĭc'is. *m.* 3. a wild goat.
Ibi,*adv.*there,'then,therein, in that
thing,in that state,in those things
Ibidèm. *adv* there, in the same
place, in the same thing,*or* case.
Ibis,ĭdis,& is. *f.* 3. a stock, a snipe.

IC.

Ichneumon, ŏnis. *m.* 3.a large rat.
Ichnobates,æ. *m.*1.a dog, Tracer.
Ichnográphia,æ. *f.*1.a plan,a model
Ichthyotróphium,i.*n.* 2.a fishpond,
a stove to keep fish in.
Ico cere.ci,ctum. *a.*3. to strike, to
smite,to beat away, Icere fœdus
to make a league, *Cic.* ed. &c
Icor,ci,ctus. *p.*to be stricken,blast-

Icon,ŏnis. *f.*3.an image,picture, *or*
statue, a figure in rhetoric.
Icónicus, a, um. *adj.* of an image,
exact, made, &c. to the life.
Icrium,i.*n.*2.a cross set on a tomb,
or in the highway. (jaundice.
Ictericus, a, um. *adj.* sick of the
Icterus, i. *m.*2.the jaundice,a bird.
Ictis, ĭdis. *f.* 3 a white weasel.
Ictūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to strike.
Ictus,a um. *pt* stricken, wounded,
killed.blasted,incited,moved Fœ-
dus ictum, a league made, *Virg.*
Ictus, ûs. (& cti. *aut.*) *m.*a stroke,
a blow, a rap, a stin,r, a blast, a
pulsation, a ray of the sun. (pet.
Icuncula,æ *f* 1.a little image,apup-

ID.

Id,*pron.*that.(cause,onthataccount
Idcirco, *conj.* therefore, for that
Idea,æ.*f* an idea,a model.a pattern
Idem,eadem,idem *pron* the same,
the selfsame, self, alike, all one.
Identidem,*adv.*now and then.sun-
dry times, often, ever and anon.
Ideo.*conj.*therefore.for that cause.
Idiōma, atis. *n.* 3 an idiom.
Idiōta.æ.*m* 1 an idiot.an illiterate,
simple, *or* private man (speech.
Idiotismus, i. *m.* 2. a propriety of
Idololatra, æ. *c. g* 1 an idolater.
Idololatria, æ. *f.* 1. idolatry.
Idolum,i.2.an idiot,image,spectre,
apparition.
Idonea, ōrum. *pl.n.* 2.fit places(ly.
Idoneè,*adv.*fitly,aptly,convenient-
Idōneus, a, um. *adj.* ior. *comp.* fit,
meet,proper,suitable,convenient,
sufficient,able, substantial, credi-
ble, pious, honest, worthy, rich.
Idus,uum,dibus, *pl. f.* 4.the ides of
a month, the eighth day after the
Idyllium,i. *n.*2. a pastoral. (nones.

JE.

Jĕcur,ŏris,vel inŏris. n.3.the liver

Jĕcusculum,i.*n.*2 *dim.*a little liver.
Jejūnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a fasting.
Jejūnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a faster
Jejūnè*adv.* iùs. *comp.* coldly, slenderly,weakly,barely,poorly,drily
Jejūnitas,ātis. *f.* 3.omptiness, poverty, barreness, flatness.
Jejūnium,i.*n.* 2 fasting, hunger, a fasting-day.
Jejūno, āre. *neut* 1 to fast.
Jejūnum,i. *n.* 2. the empty gut
Jejūnus,a, um. *adj.* fasting, empty, greedy,craving-hungry,dry,bare, barren, poor, meagre, flat.
Iens, euntis. *pt.* going.
Jentāculum, i. *n.* 2. a breakfast.
Jentātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a breakfasting.
Jento,āre.*neut.*1.to break one'sfast

IG.

Ig, in composition, stands for *in.*
Igitur,*conj.* therefore, then, thereupon, for, from, henceforth.
Ignārus, a, um *adjct.* ignorant, unskilful, unacquainted with, not knowing, unwary, unknown, strange.
Ignāvè,*adv.* iùs, *comp.* idly, lazily, slowly, cowardly meanly.
Ignāvia,æ. *f.*idleness,laziness,sluggishness, indolence activity, cowardlinesss,flatness, an idle,*or* lazy fellow.
Ignāvio, ōnis. *m.* 3. an idler.
Ignāvitas,ātis *f.* 3. *id. qu.* Ignavia.
Ignāvitèr. *adv.* idly, lazily.
Ignāvus, a, um. *adj.* ior *comp.* issimus,*sup.*idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish,indolent,inactive, cowardly, base, mean, ineffectual, weak.
Igneolus. a, um. *adj.* fiery, warm.
Ignescens, tis. *pt.* growing hot like fire.
Ignesco,cĕre.*inc.* to be on fire,to take fire,to inflame,to grow angry
Igneus,a,um.*adj* fiery,burning,hot, bright, shining, heavenly, (der.
Igniārium,i *n.* 2.a tinder-box, tinder.
Igniārius fomes, a match, tinder.
Ignicŏmus, a, um. *adj.* having flaming tresses. redhaired. (stinct.
Igniculus, i. *m.* a little fire, an in
Ignifer,a,um *adj.*bearing fire,fiery
Ignifluus a, um. *adj.* flowing with fire.
Ignigĕna æ.*c. g.*1.one born in fire.
Ignigĕnus.a,um.*adj.*producingfire
Ignipes,ĕdis.*adj.*having fiery feet
Ignipotens,tis *adj.* mighty by fire.
Ignis,is *m* 3.fire,a flame, lightning, a thunderbolt, wrath, love. Ignis sacer, St. Anthony's fire, *Plin*
Ignispicium,i *n.*2.divinati by fire
Ignītābŭlum,i *n*2. a cl afing dis ,a warming pan ing,fiery,hot,strong
Ignītus,a,um. *adj.* ior *comp.* burn-
Ignīvŏmus,a, um.*adj.*sp ing fire
Ignōbilis e.*adj* ior, *c mp* issimus. *sup.*ignoble,base,scandalous, disgraceful,mean,meanly born,ordescended vulgar, ordinary, common, unknown.
Ignōbilitas, ātis. *f.* ignobleness.
Ignōbilitèr, *adv.* ignobly, meanly.
Ignōmĭnia, æ. *f.* 1. ignominy, disgrace. reproach, discredit, dishonour.
Ignōmĭniātus,a, um. *pt.* disgraced.
Ignōminiōsè. *adv.* disgracefully.
Ignōminiōsus,a, um. *adj* ignominious,infamous,disgraceful,shameful.
Ignōrābĭlis, e. *adj* that is. or that may easily,be known.(notice of
Ignōrandus,a.um.*pt* to be taken no
Ignōrans,tis. *pt.*not knowing,ignoIgnōrantèr *adv.* ignorantly.(rant.
Ignōrantia, æ. *f.* 1. ignorance.
Ignōrātio,ōnis *f.* id (ignoraut of.
Ignōrātus, a, um. *pt.* unknown.
Ignōro, āre. *a.* 1. not to know.
Ignōror, āri. *p.* to be unkno
Ignoscendus, a, um *pt.* to b
Ignoscens,tis *pt* pardoning.
Ignoscentia. æ *f.* pardon. fo
ness.
Ignoscibĭlis, e. *adj* pardona
Ignoscĭtur, *imp.* it is forgive
gnosco,cĕre,ōvi,ōtum *a* .
don,to forgive.to excuse,to
Ignoscor, ci. *p* to be pardor
Ignōtum est, *imp* all is parl
gnōtūrus a,um *pt.*that will p
Ignōtus,a, um *adj.* ior, *c sup* must. *sup.* unknown, ignor

IL.

Il, in composition stands for
Ile, is *n.* the flank
Ileos,*vel* Ileus,ei.*m.*2.the sma
Ilex,icis. *f.* the scarlet oak.
Ilia, um *pl.n.* the flank, the
Ilinca passio, the twisting
guts
Ilias,ădis. *f.* 3 the Iliad, a po
Homer's on the destruct
Troy Ilias malorum a wo
disasters. *Cic.*
Ilĭcèt, *adv.* you may go whe
list,*or* please,the business is
immediately,forthwith,pres
Ilicētum, i. *n* 2 a grove of
Ilĭceus,a,um *adj.* of oak, *or*
Illigneus,&Ilignus,a,um.*adj.*o
Iliōsus, a, um. *adj.* brokenwi
Illabĕfactus,a, um. *pt.*never
ened, *or* made feeble.
Illābens,tis. *pt.*sliding in,ent
Illābor, bi,apsus sum.*d.* 3.to
flow, *or* glide in,to enter, *or*
to fall down *or* upon.
Illābōrātus, a, um *pt.* unlabo
Illabōro, āre. *a.* 1 to take p
Illăc, *adv.* on that side, that
with, *or* for that party.
Illacerābĭlis,e. *adj* that can
Illacessītus,a, um. *pt.* unprov

ibĭlis, e. *adj.* not to be
ith tears, unlamented.
.ndus, a, um. *pt.* worthy
ented.
ns, tis. *pt* lamenting.
, āre. *n.* 1. & *Illăchrў-*
ius,sum *dep.* 1. to weep
ment,*or* bewail, to shed
m, to sweat.
e. *adj.* not to be hurt.
ım. *a. ij.*unhurt,uninjur-
, uncorrupted.
e.*adj* sorrowful. (upon.
um.*pt.* slidden in,falling
m 4. a sliding in.
,ōnis *f.*3. an ensnaring.
s, a, um. *pt.* entangled.
re.*a* 1.toentangle,tobias
āre *p.* to be ensnared.
e. *adj* without breadth.
, latebra], āre. *a.* 1. to
'oncealin corners.
is,a, um *adj* full of cor-
irking places.
de so far forth (terment
*f.*3. an inference.an in-
ōnis. *f.* 3. a barking at.
neut. 1. to bark against.
,um.*pt.*about to bring in.
n.*pt.*brought in,inferred
s. e. *adj.* unworthy of

a,um. *pt.* not worthy to
d, *or* named, unpraised.
um. *pt.* unwashed
id.*pron. rel.* he,she,that,
e one, the one. the self-
: very same, the afore-
and such an one.
: *f.* 1. an enticement, *or*
it,an attraction,a charm,
r, a charmer.
o, ōnis. *f.*3. an alluring.
r, ōris. *m* 3. an enticer.
:, *adv.* ius, *comp.* entic-
aringly, attractively.

Illĕcĕbrōsus, a,um. *adj.* full of enticements,allurements,*or* charms.
Illecto[in,lacto], āre.*a.*1. to allure.
Illectus, a.um. *pt.* enticed, allured.
Illectus, ûs. *m.* 4. an allurement.
Illĕgĭtimē, *adv.* unlawfully.
Illĕgĭtimus. a, um *adj.* illegitimate, unlawful, base-born.
Illĕmet,*pron.* he himself. [ly,badly.
Illĕpidē,*adv.*unhandsomely,gross-
Illèpĭdus, a,um. *adj.* unhandsome, ungraceful, disagreeable, gross
Illex, ĕgis. *c g.* 3. an outlaw.
Illex, ĭcis. *adj.* enticing, alluring.
Illex, *vel.* Illix, ĭcis. *f.* 3. an enticement,allurement,decoy, birdcall.
Illī, *adv.* pro Illĭc, there, *Ter.*
Illībābĭlis, e. *adj.* undefiled, pure.
Illībātē,*adv.*purely. (defiled,pure
Illibātus, a.um.*adj.* untouched,un-
Illiberālis, e. *adj.* illiberal, ungenteel,unbecoming,low-mean-homely, gross, niggardly, sordid.
Illĭberālĭtas, ātis *f.* 3. illiberality, niggardliness. ly
Illiberālĭtĕr, *adv.*illiberally, mean-
Illic, illæc, illuc, *pro* Ille, illa, illud.
Illĭc, *adv* there, in that place.
Illĭciendus,a,um. *pt.* to be allured.
Illicio [in,lacio], cĕre, lexi, lectum, *a.* 3 to entice, to allure, to decoy, to inveigle, to trepan.
Illĭcior, ci, lectus, *p.* to be allured.
Illĭcĭtē, *adv.* unlawfully.
Illicĭtus, a. um. *adj.* unlawful.
Illicium, i. *n.* 2. an enticement.
Illicŏ,*adv.*in that very place,there, immediately, forthwith, directly, from thence, from the premises.
Illidens, tis. *pt.* dashing against.
Illĭdo [in,lædo], ĕre, īsi, īsum. *a.* 3. to dash, *or* beat against, to thrust
Illĭdor.-li.īsus.*p* to be dashed. (into
Illigans, tis. *pt.* tying, fastening.
Illigātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an entangling.
Illigātūrus, a,um. *pt,* about to tie.

Illĭgātus,a,um.*pt.*bound, tied, fastened.entangled,engaged.obliged
Illĭgo,āre.*a.*1. to bind, to tie,to entangle, to intermix, to wrap.
Illĭgor, āri, ĭtus. *p.* to be bound.
Illīmus, e. *adj.* without mud,clear.
Illĭnc, *adv.* from thence, from that place,thing,person,*or*party,Hinc, illĭnc, on every side, *Ter.*
Illĭnendus,a.um *pt.* to be anointed.
Illĭnio,īre,īvi, ītum. *a.* 4. to anoint.
Illĭno,nĕre,lĭni,lĭvi & lēvi,lĭtum, *a.* 3. to anoint,*or* besmear,to daub,to lay over, *or* colour, to cover. (ed.
Illĭnor, ni,lĭtus, *pass.* to be anoint-
Illiquĕfăcio, cĕre, fēci, factum, *a.* 3. to melt.
Illĭquefactus, a, um. *pt.* melted.
Illiquefĭo,ĭĕri *n.p* 3. to be melted.
Illisce ædibus. in that house.
Illīsus, a,um. *pt.* dashed, *or* beaten against
Illisus, ûs *m.* 4. a dashing against.
Illĭterātus, a,um. *adj.* issimus, *sup.* illiterate, unlearned, not written.
Illĭtus,a, um. *p* besmeared, stained, dipt, tinctured, tainted
Illĭtus, ûs. *m.* 4. an anointing.
Illiusmŏdi, *adj indecl.* of that sort.
Illŏ, *adv.* thither, to that place.
Illŏcābĭlis, e. *adj.* that cannot be hired, let out,*or*bestowed in mar-
Illorsùm, *adv.* thitherward.(riage.
Illōtus,a,um.*pt.* unwashed, slovenIlluc,*pro* Illud,that thing(ly,nasty.
Illùc, *adv.* thither.
Illūceo,ēre,uxi.*n.*2. to shine upon, *or*out,to be day,to be conspicuous
Illūcesco, cere. *incep.* 3. idem.
Illūcet, illuxit, *imp.* it is day.
Illuctans. tis. *pt.* struggling.
Illuctor.āri,ātus sum. *d.*1. to wrestle, to struggle, to strive.
Illud horæ. *pro* Eà horâ, *Suet.*
Illūdens, tis.*pt.* mocking,deriding.
Illūdo,dĕre,ŭsi,ūsum.*a.*3 to mock.

Impīgrè, *adv.* quickly, diligently.
Impigritas, ātis. *f.* quickness, diligence.
Impilia, ōrum. *pl. n* 2. woollen socks.
Impigendus, a, um *pt* tobe clapped.
Im[illegible] ingo [·, pango], gere, pēgi, pactum *a* 3. to dash in, *or* against to run aground, to stumble, to put, clap, *or* fasten upon.
Impingor, gi. *p* to be dashed upon.
*Im*pio, āre. *a.* to profane, to misbehave.
Impius, a, um. *adj.* impious, ungodly, irreligious, profane, wicked, undutiful, unnatural, cruel. merciless
Implācābilis, e. *adj.* inplacable
Implācābilitas, ātis. *f.* 3. implacableness.
Implācābilitèr, *adv.* implacably.
Implācātus, a, um. *pt.* insatiable.
Implācidus, a, um. *adj.* issimus, *sup.* ungentle, obstinate, unkind, cruel.
Implēmentum, i. *n.* 2. a filling up.
Implendus, a, um *pt.* to be filled.
Implens, tis. *pt.* filling.
Impleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. *a.* 2. to fill, to fill up, to complete, tofulfil, to perform, to accomplish, to satisfy, content, *or* please, to fatten, to impregnate. Implere arcum, to draw a bow to the head, *Veg.* libram, to weigh a pound; facultates equestris ordinis, to have a knight's estate, *Plin.*
Impleor, ēri. *pass.* to be filled.
Implētūrus a, um. *pt.* about to fill.
Implētus, a, um. *pt.* filled up.
Implexus, a, um. *pt* interwoven, plaited, twisted, folded, entangled.
Implexus. ûs. *m.* 4 an intwining.
Implicandus, a, um *pt.* to be entan-
Implicans, tis. *pt.* wrapping. (gled.
Implicatio, ōnis. *f.* entanglement, a perplexity.
Implicātè, adv. intricately.
Implicātus, a, um. pt. issimus, sup. infolded, entangled, involved, tied, implied, understood, joined in affinity. (ly.
Implicitè, *adv.* implicitly, obscure-
Implicito, āre *a.* 1 to interweave.
Implicitūrus, a, um *pt.* that will
b aid, *or* trim up, to infold.
Implicitus, a, um *pt* & *adj.* wreathed, entangled, intricate, implicit.
*Im*plico cāre, cāvi & cui, cātum & citum. *a.* 1. to infold, to entangle, to fold, *or* clasp to surround, to tie, to interweave, tointermix, toinvolve, to engage, to encumber, to puzzle. to dress, *or* adorn.
Implicor, āri, ātus & itus. *p* to be infolded, perplexed, troubled, &c
Implorābilis, e. *adj.* obtained by imploring
Implōrans, tis. *pt.* imploring.
Implōrātio, ōnis *f* 3. an imploring.
Implōrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to implore, *or* request. (invoked.
Implōrātus, a, um. *pt.* implored,
*Im*plōro, āre. *a.* 1 to implore, to beg, to beseech, to entreat, to invoke.
Implōror, āri. *p.* to be implored.
*Im*plumbo, āre. *a.* to solder with lead. (without feathers, *or* hair.
Implūmis, e. *adj* unfledged, callow,
*Im*pluo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *n.* 3. to rain upon, to rain, to light, *or* fall upon.
Implūtus, a, um. *pt.* rained upon.
Implūvia, æ. *f.* a cloak wore in the rain. (rain.
Implūviātus, a, um. *adj.* wet with
Implūvium, i *n.* 2 a gutter for water, a court-yard where rain falls.
Impœnitens, tis *adj.* impenitent.
Impolitè, *adv.* unpolitely, rudely
Impolitia, æ *f.* 1. unpoliteness, rudeness. (polite, rude, homely, coarse.
Impolītus, a, um. *pt.* unpolished, un-
Impollūtus, a. um. *pt.* undefiled.
Impōnendus, a, um *pt* to be impos-
Impōnens, tis. *pt.* imposing. (ed on.
*Im*pōno. nĕre, ŏsui, ŏsĭtum impose, to put, set, *or* lay set over, to assign, to gi join to annex, to infli ceive, to embark.
Impōnor. ni. *p.* to be set
Imporco, āre. *a* 1. to mak
Importandus, a, um. *pt.* to i be imported, to bring in
Importātilius, a, um. *adj.* i
Importātus, a, um. *pt.* im
*Im*porto. āre. *a.* 1. to impor
Importor, āri. *p.* to be impo
Importunè, *adv.* iùs, *com sup.* importunately, unse
Importūnitas ātis. *f.* 3. imp unseasonableness, outrag
Importūnus. a um. *adj.* ior, simus, *sup* importunate clamorous, outrageous, c blesome, unreasonable. f easy, unseasonable, inco shrewd (*sup.* withoutpor
Importuosus, a, um. *adj.*
Impos, ōtis. *adj.* unable mand, weak.
Impōsitio, ōnis. *f.* an imp
Impositĭtius, a, um. *adj.* radical.
Impositivus, a, mu. *adj.*
Impositūrus, a. um. *pt.* abo pose, *or* put on, about t
Impositus & Impŏstus, a, u posed, put, set, *or* laid u placed, set over, inflict
Impositus, ûs. *m* 4. impo
Impossibilis e. *adj.* impos
Impossibilitas, ātis. *f.* 3. i
Impostor, ōris. *m.* 3. an in
Impostūra, æ. *f.* 1. impostu
Impotens, tis. *adj.* ior *comp sup* impotent, weak feeb to govern, *or* moderate wild, unruly, ungoverna rageous, insolent, intole
Impŏtentèr, *adv.* iùs, *com*

:ently,weakly,wildly,ob-
wilfully cruelly, hardly.
ı,æ.*f.*1.impotence,weak-
it of power, inactivity,
, outrageousness.
ſtātō, *adv* without pre-
n.
iārùm. *adv.* at present,
ne, for the present.
, a, um. *pt.* not dined,
(tion.
), ōnis *f.* 3. an impreca-
āri. *d.* 1. to wish evil. to
wish well, to pray for
adv. forcibly, carefully
ōnis. *f.* 3. an impression,
, attack, *or* onset. utter-
ōris.*m* 3. a printer(anc
, a, um. *part.* engraven,
ade, unmilked, loaded
, tis. *pt.* imprinting.
adv. in the first place.
especially, particularly
in, premo], mere, ressi.
. to imprint,to impress,
make, to thrust *or* stick.
mi pressus. *p.* to be im-
impressed, *or* fixed.
ilis, e *adj.* improbable
lus,a,um. *pt.* disallowed.
, tis. *pt.* disallowing.
o,ōnis.*f.*3. a disallowing.
r, ōris. *m.* 3. a disliker
irus, a, um. *pt.* that will
re, *or* dislike. rejected
is, a, um. *pt.* disallowed,
dv iùs,*comp.* issimè, *sup.*
:ly, wickedly, badly, au-
, eagerly excessively,
ably, too late.
s,ātis.*f.*3. dishonesty, in-
njust violence, wicked-
r,*adv* grievously,ill(ness
re *a.*1 to disallow,to dis-
to reject, to condemn.
āri. *p.* to be disapproved.

Improbùlus, a, um. *adj.* waggish,
Improbus. a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp* issi-
mus, *sup.* dishonest unjust, kna-
vish, wicked, bad,base.infamous,
audacious, impudent, lewd, wag-
gish, rash, eager, excessive, vio-
lent, fierce, cruel, ugly, unsound,
rotten.
Improcērus, a,um. *adj.* low, little.
Improfessus,a, um. *adj.* concealed.
Impromiscuus, a,um. *adj.* unming-
led. slow.
Impromptus, a,um. *adj* not ready,
Improperātus, a, um. *adj.* slow.
Impropèro. āre *a.*1 to make haste
to go, to go slowly, to reproach.
Improperus, a, um. *adj* slow.
Impropriè,*adv.*improperly,unfitly
Impropriĕtas.ātis.*f.*3. impropriety
Improprius, a. um. *adj.* unprospe-
rous, unfortunate, adverse, indif-
ferent.
Improspèrè, *adv* unsuccessfully.
Improtectus,a,um.*adj* undefended
Improvidè. *adv.* improvidently.
Improvidentia.æ.*f.*1.improvidence.
Improvidus,a,um *adj.*improvident,
careless,not foreseeing,unforseen
Improvisò & Improvisè.*adv* unex-
pectedly, on a sudden, unaware.
Improvisus, a, um. *adj* ior, *comp*
unforeseen. unexpected. unlook-
ed for, unthought of. sudden.
Imprūdens tis. *pt adj.*ior,*c mp.*issi-
mus, *sup.* imprudent, unwise,un-
wary.foolish,unadvised,unskilful,
ignorant, unwilling, against the
will.
Imprūdentèr.*adv.*iùs.*comp.* impru-
dently,unwisely,unwarily,foolish-
ly.
Imprūdentia, æ. *f.* 1. imprudence.
want of care, unskilfulness. igno-
rance, shallowness.
Impŭber,*vel* Impūbes,ĕris. *adj.* un-
ripe of age, youthful.

Impūbis, e. *adj.* idem. (of age.
*Im*pūbesco cere, *incep.* to grow
Impùdens, tis. *adj* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus, *sup.* impudent brazenfaced,
bold, shameless, graceless.
Impùdentèr,*adv.*iùs. *comp.* issimè,
*sup.*impudently,boldly,shameless.
Impūdentia.æ.*f* 1.impudence. (ly.
Impūdicātus, a,um *pt.*debauched.
Impudicè, *adv.* issimè, *sup.* un-
chastely, immodestly, lewdly.
Impūdicitia, æ. *f* 1. unchasteness,
immodesty, lewdness, obscenity,
sodomy.
Impūdicus a,um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* is-
simus. *sup.* unchaste, immodest,
wanton lewd. (be fought against.
Impugnandus, a,um. *pt.* to fight, *or*
Impugnans,tis.*pt.* fighting against.
Impugnātio, ōnis. *f.* a fighting a
gainst.
Impugnātus, a um *pt.* fought a-
gainst, attacked. resisted.
*Im*pugno, āre.*a.*1. to fight against,
to attack, to oppose, to thwart,
or cross, to drive away.
Impugnor. āri. *p.* to be attacked.
Impulsio, ōnis.*f.* 3. a forcible mov-
ing,force, a motion *or* passion, of
the mind,persuasion,*or*instigation
Impulsor, oris *m.* .a pusher on,an
instigator,a promoter. an enticer.
Impulsus, a,um. *pt.* driven, forced,
thrown.sent,shot,beaten,shaken,
incited, enforced. wrought upon.
Impulsus,ûs.*m.*4. an impulse,a mo-
tion,an instigation,*or* persuasion,
an attack, a conflict, a shock.
Impulvèreus. a, um. *adj.* without
dust, *or* much trouble. (ed in.
Impunctus,a,um *pt.*pounced-prick-
Impūnè,*adv.*iùs. *comp.* issimè, *sup.*
with impunity, *or* safety, without
punishment, hurt. loss, danger,
or fear, safely, scotfree.
Impūnitas,ātis *f.*3.impunity,safety.

Impūnītè, *adv.* with impunity.
Impūnitus, a,um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* unpunished, unrevenged, safe.
Impūrātus,a,um. *adj.* issimus, *sup.* impure,defiled,nasty, shabby, villainous,filthily,lewdly,shamefully
Impūrè,*adv* issimè,*sup* impurely,
Impūritas, ātis. *f.* 3. impurity.
Impūr. æ,ārum. *pl. f.* 1.impurities, villainies.
Impūrus,a,um *adj.*issimus,*sup.* impure,unclean, filthy, nasty, dirty, lewd, wicked, dishonest (ed.
Imputandus, a,um.*pt.* to be imputed
Imputans, tis. *pt.* imputing
Imputātivus,a,um.*adj.* imputative.
Imputātor, oris. *m.* 3. one that imputes.
Imputātus,a,um.*pt.*imputed,uncut
Imputo, āre. *a* 1. to impute to ascribe,to attribute,to charge,to lay the fault,to lay,to cess,to account, *or* reckon,to look upon as a favor, *or* obligation, to place to account.
Imputor, āri. *p.* to be imputed.
Imputresco, cĕre. *n.* 3. to rot.
Imŭlus, a, um. *adj.* a little towards the bottom.
Imus, a,um.*adj.* lowest,lowermost, deepest,innermost,remotest,lower, the bottom of.

IN.

In, *præp.* cum. accus. into,in,*or* under,to,against,for, until, after, according to,towards-over-through, upon; cum *abl.* in, within, in the power of, at, among, *or* amongst, with,concerning,before.In aurem dicere,to whisper, *Ov.* In diem vivere, to live from hand to mouth, *Cic.* In diem, every day,day after day, *Hor.* for one day, *Ov.* till a longer time, *Ter.*
In, in composition, stands sometimes *for in; as,* includo: sometimes for into; as, infundo: sometimes for upon; as, incubo: sometimes for over; as, illino,immineo: sometimes for about; as, incingo: sometimes for on, *or* forward; as, instimulo: sometimes down,*or* towards; as, inclino: sometimes at. *or* against; as, illatro,illido: sometimes it increases, and signifies the same as valdè,greatly,*or* very much; as, inæstuo; sometimes it denies,and stands for, non,not;as, indecco: and sometimes it is redundant. and has no particular signification.
Inabruptus, a, um. *pt.* broken.
Inabsŏlūtus, a, um. *pt.* imperfect.
Inaccēdo, dĕre. *a.*3. to enter(fire.
Inaccensus, a, um. *pt.* not set on
Inaccessus, a,um. *adj.* inaccessible.
Inaceo, ēre. *n.*2. & *Inacesco*, cĕre. *n.* to be tart, *or* sharp, to prick.
Inadūlābilis, e. *adj.* not to be flattered.
Inădustus, a. um. *pt.* unburnt, unsinged, unscorched, uninjured.
Inæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. fibres.
Inædificātio. ōnis. *f.* 3 a building.
Inædificātus, a,um. *pt.* built upon, unbuilt, pulled down, destroyed.
Inædifico, āre.*a.*1. to build,to pull down that which is built.
Inædificor, āri *p.* to be built.
Inæquābilis,e.*adj* unequal.uneven
Inæquābiliter, *adv.* unequally.
Inæqualis,e.*adj.* issimus, *sup.* unequal, uneven, odd, unlike, disorderly.
Inæquālitas, ātis. *f.* 3. inequality.
Inæquāliter, *adv.* unequally.
Inæquātus, a, um. *pt.* made equal.
Inæquo. āre. *a.* 1. to make even, to level.
Inæstimabilis, e. *adj.* inestimable.
Inæstuo,āre.*n.*1. to boil up,to chafe
Inæternùm, *adv.* forever.
Inaffectātus, a,um. *pt.*
Inagitābilis, e. *adj.* un
Inăgitātus, a, um. *pt.*
Inalbesco,cĕre.*n.*3. to
Inălesco, cĕre. *n.*3. to
Inalgesco,cĕre.*n.*3.to b
Inamābilis, e. *adj.* ior, miable, unpleasant, d
Inămāresco,cĕre.*n.*3.to
Inămātus, a, um. *pt.* u
Inambitiōsus, a, um. *a* bitious, homely.
Inambŭlandum est, *im* walk, *or* go about.
Inambŭlans, tis.*pt.* wal down.
Inambŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. about, *or* up and dov
Inambŭlo, āre. *n.*1. to
Inămœnus, a, um, *adj.*
Ināne, is. *n.* 3. a void p the sky, *or* air, emptir
Inānesco, cère. *inc.* 3. empty.
Ināniæ,ārum.*pl.f.* empt
Inānilŏquus, a, um. *ad*
Inanimālis, e. *adj.* voi
Inanimans, tis. *pt.* inani
Inănīmātus,a,um *pt.*ina
Inānimentum, i. *n* 2. c
Inanimus, a, um. *adj.* i
Inānio, īre. *a.* 4. to em
Inānior, īri. *p.* to be e
Inānis, e.*adj.*ior,*comp.* i empty, void, destitute vain,frivolous,slight,u ineffectual, useless, fc senseless,arrogant. (u
Inānitas,ātis.*f.*3.emptir
Ināmiter, *adv.* in vain,
Inānītus,a,um.*pt.* empti
Inapertus a,um. *pt.* no
Inapparātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. edness.
Inārandus, a, um. *pt.* t
Inārātus, a, um. *pt.* un

re, rsi. & *Inardesco*, cĕre, gild, *or* overlay with gold.
,tobe on fire,tobe inflam- Inauror,āri. *p.*to be gilt with gold.
ns,tis. *pt.*growing hot(ed Inauspicātō, *adv.* unluckily.
is, a, um. *pt.* made dry, Inauspīcātus, a, um. *a·bj.* Issimus, *sup.* unfortunate, unlucky.
e,rui. *neut.*2.to grow dry. Inausus, a, um. *pt.* unattempted
s,tis. *pt.*growing dry(dry Incæduus,a, um.*adj.* not lopped, *or*
cĕre,rui *n.*3.to dry up,to Incalescens,tis *pt* growing hot(cut
tus, a, um. *adj.* covered *Incālesco*,cĕre,ui *n.*to grow hot, to
*adv.*simply.(with silver. be warm,to be warmed,to be ear-
,a,um.*adj.*simple,witless, nest.
vy, stupid. (manure. *Incalfăcio*,cĕre, fēci. *a* 3. to heat.
act. 1. to plough, till, *or* Incallidè, *adv.* simply, artlessly.
ilis, e.*adj* inartificial, art- Incallidus,a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* sim-
ple, plain, artless, without craft.
ilitĕr, *adv* without art. *Incandesco*, cĕre, dŭi. *inc.* 3. to
s,a,um *pt.*that cannot be grow very hot, to be inflamed.
up, *or* reached unto. *Incānesco*,cere,nui.*inc.* 3.to grow
s, ūs. *m.* 4. an ascent. hoary, *or* white headed, to foam.
s, a, um. *pt.* unseen. Incantāmentum, i. *n.* 2 a charm.
s, a, um *a.bj* invisible. Incantātor,ōris. *m.* 3.an enchanter.
a, um. *pt.* well roasted. Incantātus, a, um. *pt* enchanted.
,a,um.*pt.*unaccustomed, *Incanto*, āre. *a.* 1. to enchant, to
charm.
adv. inconsiderately. Incānus, a, um *adj.* hoary, white.
tus, a, um. *pt.* unwasted Incapax. ācis. *adj.* incapable.
cis.*a·bj.*cowardly, fearful Incarcerāmentum, i. *n.* imprison-
c,īvi, ītum. *a.* 4. to hear ment. ing.
t, to overhear. Incarcerātio,ōnis. *f.* 3.an imprison-
a, um. *pt.* unheard, un Incarcĕro, [in, carcer],āre *a.* 1 to
strange, incredible, un imprison, to cast into prison.
ula,æ. *f.* 1.a quirk. tried Incarnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. incarnation.
is, tis *pt* guessing at. Incarnātus color, a flesh-colour.
io,ōnis.*f* an inauguration Incarno, [in,caro], āre. *a.*1.to incar-
s, *adv.* luckily.(is done nate, to bring, *or* produce flesh.
am est,*imp.* the business Incassùm, *adv.* in vain, amiss.
is,a,um. *pt.* consecrated. Incastè, *adv.* unchastly. (ed.
āre. *a.* 1. to divine, to Incastigātus,a, um. *pt.* not chastis-
o dedicate,*or*consecrate Incastus,,a,um.*adj.*unchaste. pen.
āri *p.*to be consecrated Incāsūrus, a,um. *pt* that may hap-
ōris *m.* 3. a gilder. Incăvātus, a, um. *pt.*made hollow.
s,um. *pt.*gilt, *or* overlaid *Incăvo*, āre. *a.* 1. to make hollow.
l, ungilt. Incaustum, i. *n.* 2 ink.
f. 3. an ear-ring. Incautè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* unwarily.
s,um. *adj.* without ears. Incautēla, æ. *f.* 1. unwariness.
, aurum], āre. *a.* 1. to Incautus,a, um.*adj.* ior,*comp.*unwa- Incēramentum,i. n.a waxing over.

ry,heedless,unadvised,unexpect- Incēdens, tis *pt.* walking. (ed.
Incēdo,dere,essi,essum.*neut.* 3. to go, to walk, to march, to come.
Incelebrātus,a, um. *pt.*not celebra- ted,not spoken of, unfrequented.
Incélebris, e. *adj.* not famous, neglected.
Incendendus,a,um. *pt.*to be burnt.
Incendiārius,i *m.* 2.an incendiary.
Incendium, i. *n* 2 a fire,a flame,a vehemence of any passion.
Incendo,[in,candeo]dere,di,nsum. *a* 3.to burn, to burn up, to set on fire,to inflame,to provoke,to vex, to rouse.*or*stir up,to raise, to animate, to actuate, to encourage. Incendere annonam.to make victuals dear, *Varr.*
Incendor, di, nsus. *p.* to be burnt.
Incensè, *adv.* earnestly. (on fire.
Incensio,ōnis. *f.*aburning,a setting
Incensor,ōris *m.*3 a firer of houses.
Incensum, i. *n.* 2 frankincense.
Incensūrus a um. *pt.*about to burn.
Incensus,a,um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior,*comp.* burnt, fired,set on fire, inflamed, incensed enraged,provoked, stirred up, not registered.
Incentio, ōnis *f.* 3. a concert.
Incentivum, i. *n.* 2. an incentive.
Incentivus, a, um. *adj.* incentive, provoking,stirring up,beginning.
Incentor,ōris.*m.*3 an incendiary, a
Incépsit.*pr* .Inceperit. (beginner.
Inceptio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a beginning.
Inceptīvus, a, um. *adj.* inceptive.
Incepto. [in, capto],āre.*a.*1 to begin, to undertake, to attempt.
Inceptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a beginner.
Inceptum,*n.*2.a beginning, an undertaking. an attempt, a design.
Inceptūrus.a,um.*pt.*about to begin
Inceptus, a, um. *pt* begun.
Inceptus. ūs *m.* 4 an undertaking.

Incērātus,a, um. *pt.* cered, waxed over.
Incernĭcŭlum,i.*n.*2a searce,a sieve
Incerno,nĕre,crēvi.crētum.*a.* to sift to searce,to separate,to range
Incernor, ni. *p.* to be sifted.
Incēro,āre.*a.*1. to cover with wax.
Incertè,*adv.*uncertainly, doubtfully
Incertĭtūdo,ĭnis.*f* 3.uncertainty(ly
Incertò,*adv.*uncertainly,not freely
Incertum. i *n.*2.uncertainty,doubt.
Incertus.a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup* uncertain, doubtful, inconstant, wavering, perplexed.
Incessans tis *pt.*assaulting,pelting
Incessantèr, *adv.* incessantly.
Incessens,tis. *pt.*assaulting,pelting
Incesso, sĕre, si *vel* sīvi, sītum. *a.* 3.to attack,assault,*or* set upon,to provoke, vex, *or* affront, to seize upon,to go,*or* come,to approach.
Incessor, si. *p* to be assaulted.
Incessus,ūs *m.*4 a gait,walk,march step, pace, pass, defile. ly.
Incestè,*adv* incestuously, unchastly
Incestificus.a, um *adj* incestuous
Incesto,āre.*a.*1. to defile by incest, *or* other filthy way of lust, to pollute. to abuse.
Incestum. 1. *n.* 2. incest
Incestuōsus,a,um. *adj* incestuous
Incestus,a, um. *adj* incestuous, adulterous. unchaste, filthy, pro-
Incestus, ūs *m* 4 incest. (fane.
Inchoandus, a, um. *pt.* to begin, *or* to be begun.
Inchoans, tis. *pt.* beginning.
Inchoātio, ōnis. *f.* a beginning.
Inchoātīvus, a,um. *adj.* inceptive.
Inchoāturus,a, um *pt* about to be-
Inchoātus, a, um *pt.* begun. gin.
Inchoo,āre.*a* 1 to begin.to perform
Inchoor, āri. *p.* to be begun.
Incicur, ūris. *adj.* wild, not tame.
Incidendus, a, um *pt.* to be cut.
*Incīdens, tis. pt.*cutting,engraving
Incĭdens, tis. *pt.* falling into, inci
Incĭdit, *imp.* it happened. (dent.
Incĭdo, [in cado],dĕre, ĭdi, cāsum. *n.* 3.to fall into,in, *or* upon,to fall out,to fall,to meet with,to befal, *or* happen, to arise.
Incīdo, [in, cædo], dĕre, īdi, īsum. *a.*3.to cut,to cut short,to shorten. to clip,to pare,to chip,to engrave, to etch, to write,to make an end of, to leave off, to lay aside.
Incīdor,di,īsus. *p.*to be cut. be cut
Inciduus, a, um. *adj.* not lawful to
Inciens, tis. *adj.* very big.
Incīle,is.*n.*3.a watercourse,a trench
Incīlis,e *adj.*of gutters, ditches,&c.
Incilo,āre.*a* 1.to reprove,to blame
Incinctus,a, um *pt* girt,environed.
Incingo,gĕre, nxi, nctum. *a.* 3. to gird, to surround, to environ, to compass.
Incingor, gi, nctus. *p.* to be girt.
Incino, ĕre,cui, nĕre,nui,centum. *a* 3 to sing,to , lay on instruments
Incipiendus,a,um. *pt* to be begun.
Incipiens, tis. *pt.* beginning.
Incipio, [in,capio]pĕre cēpi, ceptum.*a.*3.to begin,to undertake,to take in hand to attempt.
Incipior. pi. *p.* to be begun.
Incipisso,sere.*a* 3.to begin. cised.
Incircumcisus.a, um. *pt.*uncircum-
Incircumscriptus.a,um. *pt.*unbounded.
Incīsè, *adv.* concisely, piecemeal.
Incisim, *adv*idem. ing,a pointing.
Incīsio,ōnis. *f* an incision, a notch
Incisōres dentes, the four fore-
Incisum.i.*n* 2.a comma. most teeth
Incisūra.æ *f*1 a cut,a gash,a line.
Incisus,a, um. *pt.* cut, carved, graven, jagged,cut off,disappointed
Incīsus, ūs *m.* 4. id. qu. Incisio.
Incīta,æ. *f.* propriè, *adj. f.*subaud. linea, an extremity, the farthest bound.
Incītāmentum,i.*n*.2.an inc motive,*or*encouragemen
Incītandus,a,um *pt.* toinc
Incītātè *adv.* ius, *comp.* h
Incitātio,ōnis. *f.* 3.a stirri emotion,anencouragem
Incitātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a s
Incītātūrus.a,um,*pt.*about
Incītātus, a, um. *pt.* ior, mus, *sup.* incited, stirr forward,hastened,spurr stigated,hasty, speedy, nest.
Incītātus, ûs. *m.* 4 a stir
Incito,āre.*a*.1. to incite, to excite, to move, to spur on,to instigate,to
Incitor, āri. *p* to be inci
Incītus, a, um. *pt.* stirre hasty,speedy, quick, t be moved,gone as far
Incitus, ûs. *m* 4. motion
Incivilis, e. *adj.* uncivil,
Incivilitèr,*adv.*ius *comp.*
Inclāmans, tis. *pt.* callin
Inclāmātus a, um. *pt.* ca
Inclāmito, āre. *a.* 1. to
Inclāmo,āre.*n*.1.to call u out to. to chide, scold.
Inclareo,ēre,ui.*n.*&*Incl* ui.to grow famous,to g tion.
Inclēmens, tis *adj.* ior, mus.*sup.* unkind, harsh rigorous, unmerciful
Inclēmentèr,*adv.*ius.*co* ly, harshly, unmercifi
Inclēmentia,æ. *f.*1.incle kindness,sharpness,rig
Inclīnābilis. e. *adj.* inc
Inclīnāmentum,i.*n*.2.a
Inclīnandus.a,um. *pt.*to
Inclīnans, tis. *pt.* inclin
Inclīnātio,ōnis *f.*3.an i bias,a disposition,a ch teration, a revolution,

tūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
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:us,a,um *pt.* & *adj.*ior.*comp.*
d, disposed, bowed, bent,
, declining, going down,
ned, fallen to decay, flag-
rooping.giving way, ready

us, ús *m.* 4. a declining.
e. *adj.* stooping, unbent.
ĕre *a.*1 to incline,to bend,
down to change,*or* turn,to
impair, *or* debase, to lay ;
ecline, to grow worse, *or*
to recoil, to give back, to
Inclinare malos, to strike,
ātri. *p.* to be inclined.(*Inv*
ndus, a, um. *pt.* to be in-

[in,claudo], ere,ūsi, ūsum.
nclude, to inclose, to shut
op,to hinder, to suppress,
p in, to chase, to set.
di,ūsus *p* to be included.
ōnis.*f.* 3 a shutting in. an
ıg, an imprisonment.
, a. um *pt.* included, con-
inclosed,shut up,besieged.
a,um.*adj.* issimus, *sup.* fa-
oble.excellent.of great re-
distinguished. (voluntary.
is,a, um *pt.* unconstrained,
is, e. *adj.* tinned, leaded.
, a, um. *pt* & *adj.* sodden,
baked, sunburnt, soaked,
ed, unsodden, unripe, un-
d.
is, tis. *pt.* supping.
us, a, um. *pt.* supperless.
, e. *adj.* supperless.
ĕre.*n.*to sup,*or*be at supper
a, incœpto, incœptor, in-
, *vid.* Inceptio, &c.
ibilis, e. *adj.* thoughtless.
us, tis. *pt.* inconsiderate,

Incōgitantia, æ. *f.* 1. inconsiderateness.
Incōgĭtātus,a,um.*pt.*never contrived before,inconsiderate,thoughtless.
*Inc*ōgĭto,āre.*n.*to contrive,to think
Incognĭtus,a,um. *pt.* unknown, unheard, untried at law, strange.
Incoĭbilis, e. *adj* not to be joined
Incŏla, æ. *c. g.* 1. an inhabitant.
Incŏlātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a dwelling.
Incŏlendus,a, um. *pt* to inhabit, *or* be inhabited, to dwell in.
Incŏlens, tis *pt.* inhabiting.
*Inc*ŏlo,lĕre, lui. cultum. *a.*3. to inhabit, dwell, continue, *or* abide.
Incŏlor, li. *p.* to be inhabited.
Incolōrātē,*adv.* without pretence.
Incŏlūmis,e.*adj.*safe,sound, unhurt whole,entire(servation.soundness
Incŏlūmitas, ātis. *f.* 3. safety, pre-
Incōmis, e. *adj.* rude, churlish
Incōmĭtātus, a, um *pt.* unaccompanied, unattended, alone.
Incōmĭtĕr, *adv.* rudely.
Incommeābilis, e. *adj* unpassable
Incommendātus, a, um. *pt.* uncommended, unpraised. (moding.
Incommŏdātio,ōnis.*f.* 3 an incom-
Incommŏdè,*adv.* iûs, *comp.* issimè *sup.* incommodiously, inconveniently, unsuitably, scurvily, unfortunately.
Incommoditas, ātis. *f.* inconvenience, unseasonableness, disadvantage. (mode, to cross.
*In*commŏdo, āre. *act.* 1. to incom-
Incommŏdum,i.*n.* 2. an inconvenience,disadvantage,*or* misfortune, loss, damage, annoyance, illness.
Incommŏdus,a,um. *adj.* inconvenient, unsuitable, improper, disadvantageous, hurtful, noisome. troublesome, disagreeable, teazing, vexatious, uneasy, bad, ill.
Incommūnicābilis. e. *adj.* incommunicable. (able.
Incomparābĭlis, e. *adj.* incompar-
Incompertus, a, um. *pt.* not found
Incompositè, *adv.* disorderly (out.
Incompŏsĭtus,a,um. *pt.* discomposed, disordered, confused, disorderly,immethodical,unbecoming.
Incomprĕhensĭbilis, e. *adj.* incomprehensible.
Incomprĕhensus, a, um. *pt.* idem.
Incomptus,a,um.*pt.* uncombed,untrimmed, rough, unpolished.
Inconcessus, a, um. *pt.* unallowed, not permitted, unlawful.
*Inc*onciliо,āre.*act.* 1. to set at discord, to disturb, to provoke, to deceive.
Inconcinnè, *adv.* unhandsomely.
Inconcinnitas,ātis. *f.* unhandsomeness.
Inconcinnitèr,*adv.* unhandsomely.
Inconcinnus,a,um.*adj.*unhandsome
Inconcĭtus,a,um *pt.*unmoved,slow.
Inconcussus, a, um. *pt.* unshaken.
Inconditè, *adv.* disorderly, confusedly.
Inconditus, a, um. *pt.* disordered, confused,undigested, unpolished, doggerel, unripe, uncovered, unburied.
Inconfectus, a, um. *pt.* undigested.
Inconfessus,a,um *pt.*not confessed.
Inconfūsus,a,um.*pt.* not confounded. (zen.
Incongĕlābĭlis.e *adj.*not to be fro-
Incongruè, *adv.* incongruously.
Incongruens, tis. *pt.* unsuitable.
Incongruentèr,*adv.*incongruously.
Incongruentia,æ. *f.* 1. incongruity.
Incongruitas,ātis.*f.* 3. incongruity.
Incongruus,a,um *adj.* incongruous.
Inconnīvens, tis. *pt.* not twinkling.
Inconscius,a,um.*adv.*not conscious
Inconsĕquens,tis.*pt.* inconsequent.
Inconsĕquentia, æ. *f.* 1. inconsequence,

determined.
Indeflētus, a, um. *pt.* unlamented.
Indeflexus,a. um. *pt.* unbent, stiff.
Indejectus,a,um *pt.*not cast down.
Indēlassātus, a, um.*pt* unwearied.
Indēlēbilis, e. *adj* indelible.
Indēlectātus,a,um.*pt.*undelighted.
Indēlibātus, a. um. *pt.* untouched, undiminished,undefiled,pure. ed
Indemnātus,a, um.*pt.* uncondemn-
Indemnis.e.*adj* unhurt, harmless.
Indemnitas, ātis. *f.* 3 indemnity.
Indendus.a, um. *pt.* to be put into.
Indēnunciātus. a, um *pt.* not denounced, *or* declared before.
Indeplōrātus,a,um.*pt.*unbewailed.
Indeprāvātus,a,um.*pt.* not depraved *or* corrupted.
Indeprēhensibilis,e. *adj.* that cannot be found out.
Indeprēhensus, & Indeprēnsus. a, um. *pt.* untaken, unfound.
Indeptus, a, um.*pt.* having gotten.
Indescriptus,a,um.*pt.*undescribed.
Indēsertus, a, um. *pt* unforsaken.
Indēses, ĭdis. *adj.* active, quick.
Indēsinenter, *adv.* continually.
Indespectus, a.um. *pt.*undespised.
Indestrictus, a. um *pt.* unhurt.
Indēterminātē, *adv.* indeterminately.
Indētonsus a, um. *pt.* unshaven.
Indēvītātus, a, um. *pt.* unerring.
Indēvōrātus,a,um.*pt.* undevoured.
Index,ĭcis.*c.g.*3.a discoverer,an informer.a prognostic,*or* symptom, a mark,*or*token,a title,*or* table of a book,a touchstone,the fore-finger.Index charta,the card turned up trump,*Lud Viv.* Index nauticus, the sailor's compass. *Camb.*
Indicandus.a,um. *pt* to be shown.
Indīcans, tis showing.
Indicātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. an indication, *the* setting a price upon wares
Indicātīvus, a,um. adj. indicative.
Indicātūra.æ.*f.* 1.a setting a price.
Indicātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to show.
Indicātus,a,um. *pt.* shown, prized.
Indicendus a,um.*pt.*not to be told.
Indīcens, tis. *pt.* not telling, not showing.
Indīcium,i.*n.* 2. a discovery, an information, a communication, a sign,a hint,a token.a mark,a proof a symptom, a guide, assistance.
Indico āre.*a.*1.to discover,to show, to make known,to disclose,to relate,to tell,to tell,*or* set the price. to accuse, to promise.
Indicor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be shown.
Indico, cēre, ixi, ictum. *a.* to denounce,to proclaim,to declare,to publish, to appoint, to enjoin, to set, *or* lay upon, to bespeak, *or* provide. not to say. ed.
Indīcor.ci, ctus. *p.* to be denounc-
Indictio,ōnis *f* 3. an indiction, the space of fifteen years, an impost.
Indictus,a,um. *pt.* denounced, proclaimed,declared, ordered, invitted to,unspoken,unsaid,not pleaded.
Indicum, i. *n.* 2. indigo. ed.
Indidēm. *adv.* from thence. there-
Indiēs.*adv.*daily, every day. nice.
Indifferens,tis.*adj.* indifferent, not
Indifferentèr, *adv.* indifferently.
Indifférentia, æ. *f* 1. indifference.
Indīgena.æ.*c.g.* 1. a native. nent.
Indígēnitālis,e. *adj.* natural, pertiIndīgens, tis. *pt.* & *adj* wanting, lacking.indigent.needy,poor ty.
Indigentia.æ.*f* 1. indigence,poverIndigeo [in,egeo].ēre, gui. *n.* 2. to want, to stand in need.
Indiges, ētis. *c. g.* a god made of a man, a native god, a canonized saint. (out order.
Indīgestè. *adv.* indigestedly, with-
Indigestio, ōnis. *f.* 3. indigestion.
Indigestus, a, um. *pt.*. undigested, confused.
Indigētur, *imp.* men l
Indigito [in digitus .ā nify, to point at *or* c to call by name.
Indignābundus, a. um
Indignandus, a, um. *p* dained, displeased, c
Indignans,tis.*pt* &*adj* disdaining enraged nation, unworthy, u
Indignantèr,*adv.*in dis
Indignātio, ōnis *f.* 3.
Indignātiuncula. æ. *f.*
Indignātus, a um. *pt.* scorning, not enduri
Indignè,*adv.*iùs,*c mp* unworthy, undeserv grievously, heinousl
Indignitas, ātis. *f.* 3. i worthiness, meanne ness.
Indignor,āri, ātus sum dain,to scorn,to be e gry, not to endure, t fret,to grieve,to refu
Indignus, a, um. *adj* i mus, *sup.* unworthy, unbecoming, unfit handsome. sad, sha heinous, horrible, dr
Indigus. a, um. *adj.* need wanting. glig
Indiligens, tis. *adj* i
Indiligentèr, *adv.* iùs. gently, carelessly
Indiligentia. æ *f.* negli
Indimensus,a.um.*pt* u
Indipiscor [in,apiscor *d* 2.to obtain.get,ara take, to comprehend
Indirectus, a, um.. *adj*
Indireptus, a, um. *pt.*
Indiscrētus,a,um.*pt.* u ed,not separated,ind
Indiscriminātus,a, um.

idistinguished.
idv. without eloquence.
a, um. *adj* uneloquent.
,*adv.* confusedly, disor
s, a, um. *pt.* disordered.
bĭlis, e. *adj.* not to be
l, *or* concealed.
tus a um. *pt.* not dis-
ıot concealed.
lis, e. *adj.* indissoluble
, a, um. *pt.* not loosed.
adv. confusedly.
,a, um. *pt.* & *adj* undis-
, confused, indistinct.
, a, um. *pt* unhurt.
n. *pt.* put, *or* set in, *or* in-
ap, set, *or* built upon.
a, um. *adj.* individual,
t be divided, insepara-
s, e. *adj.* indivisible (ble.
, um. *pt.* undivided.
a, um. *pt.* unseparated.
lĭdi, ditum *a.* to put,
into, to put, *or* lay upon,
imprint, to give.
. to be put, *or* given.
adj. unmanageable, un-
untaught, natural. ly.
. ius, *comp.* unlearned-
, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* issi-
ntaught, unlearned, ig-
skilful, unaccustomed.
e. *f.* the feeling no pain.
e, lui, litum. *neut.* 2. to
feel pain.
cĕre. *n.* 3. idem.
s. a growth, *or* increase,
wardliness *or* dispositi-
, race, a breed, a strain.
s, e. *adj.* untameable.
a, um. *pt.* untamed, un-
e. invincible, raging.
, tis *pt.* sleeping.
e ivi, ītum. *n.* 4. to sleep
e sluggish, *or* slow.

Indōtātus, a, um. *pt.* unendowed, not honoured with funeral obsequies
Indŭbĭtābilis e. *adj.* indubitable.
Indŭbĭtanter, *adv.* without doubt.
Indŭbĭtātē, *adv.* without doubt.
Indŭbĭtātus, a, um. *pt.* undoubted.
Indŭbĭto, āre. *n.* 1. to doubt much.
Indubius, a, um. *adj.* certain.
Indūcendus, a, um. *pt.* to be induced
Indūcens, tis. *pt.* inducing (spite.
Indūciæ, ārum *pl. f.* a truce, a re-
Indūco, cere. uxi, uctum. *a* 3. to induce, to persuade, to prevail upon, to draw over, *or* in, to cajole, to lead, *or* bring in, to introduce to cover over, to put, *or* draw on. to make void, *or* abolish, to cancel, *or* erase, to produce, *or* bring forth, to give.
Indūcor, ci, ctus *p.* to be induced.
Inductio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an induction, a bringing into, *or* along, a bringing in, an introduction, a persuasion, a plastering, *or* laying over, a blot (in
Inductūrus, a, um *pt.* about to bring
Inductus, a, um *pt.* induced, persuaded, prevailed upon, moved, brought brought in, introduced, covered over, besmeared, plastered, put on, cancelled, erased.
Inductus ûs. *m.* 4. a persuasion.
Indūcula, æ. *f.* 1. a woman's under garment, a waistcoat.
Indŭgredi. *pro* Ingredi, *Lucr.*
Indulco, āre. *a.* 1. to make sweet.
Indulgens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* or *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* indulging, indulgent, gracious, kind, tender. indulged.
Indulgenter *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè *sup* indulgently, kindly.
Indulgentia. æ *f.* 1. indulgence-fondness, lenity, mildness, grace, favour. a pardon, a dispensation.
Indulgeo, ēre, isi. *a.* 2. to indulge, to be indulgent, to make much of, to give one's self up to, to conceds. to grant, to dispense with.
Indulgeor, ēri. *p.* to be indulged.
Indispensātus, a, um. *pt.* unbounded
Indultus. a, um *pt.* indulged, suffered, pardoned, given, granted.
Indultus, ûs. *m.* 4. indulgence.
Indūmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. id. quòd.
Indūmentum, i. *n.* 2. a garment, dress, attire, apparel, clothes.
Induo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to put into, on, *or* upon. to cover, *or* clothe, to cover, besmear, *or* daub over, to take upon, *r* assume, to entangle. Se induere in florem, to blossom,
Induor, ui, ūtus. *p.* to be put on *Virg.*
Induperātor, *pro* Imperator, *Juv.*
Indūrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be hardened.
Indūrans, tis. *pt.* hardening. ed.
Indūrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a hardening.
Indūrātus, a um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* hardened, made hard.
Indūreo, ēre. *n.* 2. & Indūresco, cere. *incep.* 3. to grow hard. hard.
Indūro, āre. *a.* to harden, to make
Indūror. āri *p* to be hardened.
Indūsiārius, a, um *adj.* that maketh under-garments. (neath.
Indūsiātus, a, um. *adj.* worn under-
Indūsium, i. *n.* 2 a shirt. shift, smock, petticoat, *or* other under-garment
Industria, æ *f.* 1. industry, diligence, activity, labour, care, carefulness, thought. De industriâ, *Cic.* Exindustriâ, *Liv.* Industriâ, *Plaut.* on purpose, designedly.
Industrie, *adv.* ius. *comp.* industriously, carefully.
Industriosè, *adv* industriously.
Industriosus, a, um, *adj.* industrious
Industrius, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* industrious, active, brisk, sharp.
Indutus, a, um. *pt.* put on, clad.
Indūtus, ûs. *m* 4. clothing, apparel.
Induviæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. cloth.
Indusium, i *n.* 2 the bark of a tree.
Inebrĭātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a making drunk.

*In*ebrio, āre. *a.* 1. to make drunk.
Inebrior, āri. *p.* to be intoxicated.
Inēdia, æ. *f.* 1. want of food, fasting.
Inēdītus, a, um. *pt.* not declared.
Ineffābilis, e. *adj* ineffable, that cannot be uttered, *or* expressed.
Ineffabiliter, *adv.* inexpressibly.
Ineffĭcax, ācis. *adj.* ineffectual, vain
Ineffĭgiātus, a, um. *adj.* deformed.
Inēlābōratus, a, um. *pt* unlaboured.
Inēlĕgans, tis. *adj.* inelegant.
Inēlĕgantĕr, *adv.* without elegance.
Inēluctābilis, e. *adj.* inevitable.
Inēmendābilis, e. *adj.* not to be a-
*In*ēmŏrior, i. *d.* 3. to die in (mended
Inemptus, a, um. *pt.* unbought.
Inēnarrābilis, e. *adj.* inexpressible.
Inēnarrābĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* inexpressibly.
Inēnarrātus, a. um. *pt.* not told.
Inēnōdābilis, e. *adj.* intricate.
*In*eo, īre, īvi, ĭtum. *a.* 4. to go, *or* enter into, to enter upon, to commence, to undertake, to lie, *or* couple with, to form, *or* make, to pass
Ineor ĭri, ĭtus. *p.* to be entered into
Inceptĕ *adv.* issĭmè *sup.* foolishly.
Ineptia, æ. *f* 1. foolishness, folly, absurdity, a story, a tale, a jest.
Ineptio, īre. *n.* to trifle, to talk foolishly.
neptus, a, um. *adj.* ior. *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* unfit, improper, silly, simple. (over.
Inĕquĭtābilis, e. *adj.* not to be rid
*In*ĕquĭto, āre. *a.* 1. to ride in, *or* upon, to ride about, to insult.
Inermis, e. *adj.* unarmed, defenceless, weak, feeble, rude, unlearned.
Inermo, āre. *a.* 1. to disarm.
Inermus, a, um. *adj.* unarmed.
Inerrans, tis. *pt.* fixed.
*In*erro, āre. *n* 1. to wander, to straggle, to seize on.
Iners, tis. *adj.* inactive, heavy, dull, sluggish, lazy, slothful, slow, motionless, artless, unskilful, stupid, faint, feeble, weak, helpless, insipid, flat, stiff, barren, unfruitful.
Inertia, æ. *f.* 1. inactivity, heaviness, idleness, laziness, indolence, sloth, softness, dissoluteness, luxury, ignorance, unskilfullness, stupidity.
Inertĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a heavy wine.
Inērŭdītè *adv.* unlearnedly, unfitly
Inērŭdītus, a, um. *pt.* issĭmus, *sup.* unlearned, unskilled. (with a bait
Inescandus, a, um. *pt* to be taken.
Inescans, tis *pt.* catching.
Inescātus, a, um. *pt.* allured, caught.
Inesco, [in, esca], āre. *a.* 1. to lay a bait, to wheedle, to allure, to catch, to entrap, to trepan.
Inescor, āri. *p.* to be allured.
Inēvītābĭlis, e. *adj.* inevitable. (upon
Ineundus, a, um. *pt.* to be entered.
Inēvŏlūtus, a, um. *pt.* enrolled. unfolded, unread. (be awaked.
Inexcĭtābilis, e. *adj.* that cannot
Inexcītus, a, um. *pt.* not raised.
Inexcōgĭtātus, a, um. *pt.* unthought.
Inexcultus, a, um. *pt.* unadorned. (of.
Inexcūsābilis, e. *adj.* inexcusable.
Inexercĭtātus, a, um. *pt.* unexercised. (ed.
Inexercĭtūs, a, um. *pt.* undisciplin-
Inexcussus, a, um. *pl.* unshaken.
Inexhaustus, a. um. *pt.* inexhausted.
Inexōrābilis, e. *adj* inexorable, cruel. (ed
Inexpectātus, a, um. *pt.* unexpect-
Inexpĕditus, a, um. *pt* unprepared.
Inexperrectus, a, um *pt.* not awaked
Inexpertus, a, um *pt.* untried, unattempted, unexperienced.
Inexpiābilis, e. *adj* inexpiable, irreconcileable, obstinate, bitter.
Inexplānābilis, e. *adj.* inexplicable.
Inexplānātus, a, um. *pt.* stammer-
Inexplēbilis, e. *adj* insatiable. (ing.
Inexplētus, a, um *pt.* not completed, not finished, insatiable.
Inexplĭcābilis, e. *adj.* inexplicable, inextricable.
Inexplĭcātus, *pro.*
Inexplĭcĭtus, a, um. *pt.* r
ed, dark, obscure, int
Inexplōrātè, & Inexplō
without search, preci
Inexplōrātus, a, um. *pt.* u
untried, undiscovere
Inexpugnābilis, e. *adj.*
Inexpugnātus, a, um. *p*
cone.
Inexpŭtābilis, e. *adj.* in
Inexsātūrābilis, e. *adj.*
Inextinctus, a, um *pt* ine
ble, insatiable, immorta
Inextinguĭbĭlis, e. *ad*
Inextirpābĭlis, e *adj.* not
ed out.
Inextrĭcābĭlis, e. *adj.* in
Inexsŭpērābilis, e. *adj*
ble, invincible, unpas
Inexsŭpērātus, a, um. *pt.*
Infabrē. *adv.* bunglingly
Infabri-itus, a, um *pt.* u
Infăcētè, & Infĭcētè. *a*
santly, unwittily, not
Infăcētiæ, *vel* Infĭcētiæ
1. poor jests, little pu
Infăcētus, & Infĭcētus,
ior, *comp* unpleasant,
rude, unpolished, clow
Infăcundia, æ. *f.* 1. a w
quence.
Infăcundus, a, um. *adj*
uneloquent, rude in s
Infāmandus, a, um. *pt.* to
be defamed, to dispar
Infāmans, tis. *pt.* defam
Infāmātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a
Infāmātus, a, um. *pt.* de
Infāmia, æ. *f.* 1. infamy
dishonour, aspersion,
Infāmis, e. *adj.* infamou
graceful, dishonorable,
dismal, unlucky. Infam
the middle finger, *Pe*

a, fama], āre. *a.* 1. to de- digrace, to diparage, to o confute, to spread a- accuse, to waste, to des-

iri. *p.* to be made infamous.
, *adv.* O abominable.
a, um. *adj.* issimus, *sup.* bominable, heinous, cru- g, bitter, great.
. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, ig little, small, tender, un- peak, uncloquent.
. *c. g.* 3. an infant, babe, hild, the young of any

. *f.* 1. infancy, childhood. e. *adj.* belonging to in-

, i. *m.* 2. a mere infant.
, tis. *pt.* stuffing in.
re. *a.* 4. to stuff, to cram.
iri. *p.* to be stuffed.
ílis, e. *adj.* indefatigable.
i, fatuus, āre. *a.* 1. to in- to make a fool, to beset.
a, um. *adj* unprosperous, , inauspicious.
ōnis. *f.* 3. an infection.
i, a, um. *adj.* belonging to olouring, *or* painting.
ōris. *m.* 3 a dier, what dies.
a, um *pt.* infected. pollut- , stained, poisoned, cur-

a, um. *adj.* undone, not wrought, unfinished, un- ed.
ūs. *m.* 4. a dying.
s, ātis *f.* 3 infelicity, un- ss.
r, *adv.* unhappily. (py.
, āre. *a.* 1. to make unhap- s *adj.* ior, *comp.* unhappy, e, unfortunate, unsuc- iseless, barren, unfruit- ful, cursed.
Infensans, tis. *pt.* destroying.
Infensè, Infensō, *adv* ius, *c mp.* hostilely, spitefully, eagerly.
Infenso, āre. *a.* 1. to harass, to spoil.
Infensus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* enraged, furious, hostile.
Infercio, *see* Infarcio. (Lad.
Inferendus, a, um *pt* to be carried
Inferens tis. *pt.* carrying on. (on.
Inferi, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2 the gods, *or* shades below, manes, hell.
Inferiæ, ārum, *pl. f* 1. sacrifices to the infernal gods for the dead.
Inferior, ōris *adj.* inferior, lower.
Inferius, a, um. *adj* belonging to fu-
Infernālis, e. *adj* infernal. (nerals.
Infernas, ātis. *adj.* growing below.
Infernè, *adv.* below, beneath.
Infernus, a, um. *adj.* infernal of hell. hellish, lying below. lower.
Infero, ferre, intuli, illātum. *a.* 3. to infer, *or* conclude, to bring in, into, upon, *or* up, to bring *or* carry, to lay to, to apply, to make, to set.
Inferor, erri. *p.* to be brought in.
Infertilis, e *adj.* unfruitful [to sceth.
Inferveſacio, ere *a.* 3 to make hot,
Infervēfactus, a, um. *pt.* made hot.
Infervēſio [in. ferveo, fio] fieri, factus. *n.* 3. to be made hot, to be heated, to be made to boil.
Inferveo, ēre. & *Interveseo*, cēre. bui. *n.* to be hot, to be boiling hot.
Inferus, a. um. *a lj.* ior, *c mp.* infimus. *sup.* low, below, beneath, inferior, lower Infimis precibus, with most humble petitions, *Liv.* Infimæ radices montis, the lowest part of the mountain, *Cæs.*
Infestans, tis. *pt.* infesting.
Infestātor. ōris. *m.* 3. a robber.
Infestè, *adv.* ius, *c mp.* issimè, *sup.* hostilely, outrageously, mischiev-
Infestīvitèr, *adv* unpleasantly [ously
Infestivus, a, um. *adj.* unpleasant.
Infesto, āre. *a.* 1 to infest, to disturb, to disquiet, to plague, to spoil.
Infestor, āri. *p.* to be infested.
Infestus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comb.* issimus, *sup.* hostile, enraged, spiteful, malicious. savage, troublesome, vexatious, perplexed, adverse, dangerous, hated, envied, exposed, obnoxious.
Infibulo, & Infiblo, āre. *a.* 1. to clasp, to buckle. to join together.
Infrcētiæ, *vid.* Infacetiæ. (*Plin.*
Infrcētissimè, *adv* most rudely,
Infrciālis, e. *adj.* pertaining to denying.
Infrciandus, a. um *pt.* to be denied, to be disproved, to be ashamed.
Infrcians, tis. *pt.* denying.
infrcias, *acc. plur. f.* 1. a denial.
infrciātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a denial.
Infrciātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a denier, one that pleadeth non assumpsit to a debt, *or* not guilty to a crime.
Infrciātus a, um. *pt.* denying. (idle.
Infrciens, tis *pt* infecting, dying,
Infrcio [in, facio, ēre, fēci, fectum. *a.* 3. to infect, to pollute, to vitiate, to corrupt, to die, to stain. to tinge, to color to imbue. to spoil, to poison, to tincture, to instruct.
Infrcior, āri, ātus. sum. *dep.* 1. to deny. to disown. to abjure.
Infrīde, *adv.* unfaithfully.
Infidēlis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* unfaithful, treacherous, deceitful.
Infidēlitas, ātis. *f.* unfaithfulness.
Infidēlitèr, *adv* unfaithfully.
Infidus, a um. *adj.* unfaithful, disloyal, treacherous, false, deceitful, mutable, not to be dependedon.
Infigendus, a um. *pt.* to be fixed.
Infigo, gère, ixi, ixum *a.* 3. to fix, to fasten. to thrust, push, *or* drive to
Infigor, gi *p.* to be fixed. (imprint.
Infimates, um. *pl m.* 3. the rascality.

Infímus,a,um.*adj.sup.* lowest,last, low,mean, contemptible, submissive,
*In*findo, dère, f'idi, fissum. *a.* 3. to cut,to cleave,to plough,toengraft
Inf inítas,ātis.*f.*3.infinity, generality.
Inf inítè &Inf ínīto, *adv.* infinitely, without measure vehemently.
Inf ínītuo, ōnis. *f* 3. an infinity.
Inf ínītivus, a, um. *adj.* infinitive
Inf ínītus, a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* infinite,indefinite, endless, boundless, excessive, vast,great,much.
Infirmātio,ōnis.*f*3. a weakening a confuting a disproving.
Infirmātus,a,um.*pt*, weakened, enfeebled,wounded, hurt,confuted.
Infirmè, *adv* ius, *comp* weakly.
Infirmitas, ātis. *f.* 3. infirmity feebleness,weakness, ficklenes. in-
Infirmitèr,*adv* weakly. constancy.
Infirmo,āre.*a*.1.to weaken,to invalidate to oppose,to confute,todisparage.
Infirmor, āri. *p.* to be opposed.
Infirmus,a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* issimus,*sup.*infirm, feeble weak,nodurable,unsetled irresolute inconstant, fickle. (saith *or* said
Infit, v. *defect.* he beginneth, he
Infixus a, um. *pt.* fixed, fastened, bent upon, resolved, besieging.
Inflammandus, a, um. *pt* to be inflamed, to be set on fire.
Inflammantèr, *adv.* inflamedly.
Inflammātio,onis *f.* inflammation.
Inflammātor,ōris *m* 3. an inflamer.
Inflammātus, a, um *pt* inflamed set on fire, excited. stirred up.
*In*flammo,āre. *a*. 1 to inflame. to set on fire.to excite,to stir up.to provoke,to transport to exaggerate.
Inflammor, āri. *p.* to be inflamed.
*Inflandus,a,um.pt.*to be puffed up.
Inflans tis.*pt.* swelling, puffing up.
Inflatè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* haughtily.
Inflātio, ōnis *f* 3. a swelling.
Inflātus a, um.*pt* & *adj.* ior. *c mp* blown up, *or* about, blown, swelled, puffed up, elated, haughty, proud, inspired, moved.
Inflātus,ûs.*m.* 4. a blowing upon, sound, *or* blast, an inspiration.
Inflectens.tis.*pt.*bendingdeclining.
Inflectio ōn.s. *f.* 3. a turning, *or* winding,a declension, a conjugation.
*In*flecto,tère,exi exum *a.*. to bow, bend,toturn,toturn aside,orano ther way,to decline to warp,to alter,*or*change,tomove,*or*influence
Inflector, ti. *p.* to be bent.
Inflētus,a,um.*pt* unbewailed. unlamented, unpitied. (stinate.
Inflexibilis, e. *adj* inflexible, ob
Inflexio, ōnis. *f.* 3. *vid.* Inflectio
Infl x s. a, um *pt.* bowed, bent, turned,crooked. winding, varied.
Inflexus,ûs *m* 4 abending altered
Inflictio,ōnis *f* & Inflictus, ûs. *m.* 4. an inflicting, a striking.
Inflictus, a, um *pt.* inflicted.
*In*fligo,gere,ixi, ictum. *a.* 3. to inflict.to lay,*or* bring upon,to fling, *or* throw, to strike, *or* dash.
*In*flo,āre,āvi.ātum.*a*.1 to blow upon, to blow, to swell, to puff up, inflate,to increase,toheighten
Inflor, āri, ātus *p.* to be blown.
*In*flōreo, ēre, rui, *n* 2. to flourish.
Influens,tis.*pt.* flowing in, rushing in, abounding, falling off.
*In*fluo,uere,uxi uxum.*n.* to flow, *or* run into, to flock, *or* run in, to get admittance,to abound, to decrease. to slip out of, to fall off.
Influvium, i. *n.* 2. an effusion.
Influxio,ōnis *f* 3 influence, power.
Influxus, ûs. *m.* 4. an influx.
Infodiens, tis. *pt.* digging in.
Infodio,dère,ōdi,ossum into,*or* in,to dig,to pl
Infodior, i. ossus. *p.* t
Infœcundè, *adv.*unfrui
Infœcunditas, ātis *f.* 3
infœcundus, a, um. *ad* unfruitful, barren, p
Infœlicitas,&c *vid* Inf
Infœtus, a, um. *adj.* ba
Informandus,a,um.*pt* t
Informātio, ōnis. *f.* s i
a sketch. imagination
Informātūrus, a, um. *f* form, constitute, *or* i
Informātus,a um *pt.* fo
ed,made, drawn out, instructed, imperfec
Informidātus,a,um. *pt.*
informis,e. *adj* shapel
en rude filthy.foul, d
Informo.āre.*a*.1. to fo
fashion, to make, to design to teach. to i
Informor āri *p.* to be
Inforo.āre.*a*.1.tobore i
Infortūnātus, a, um. *a*
issimus,*sup.*unfortun
Infortūnitas, ātis. *f.* 3.
Infortūnium, i *n.* 2 m
infossio, ōnis. *f.* a co
earth.
infossus, a, um. *pt.* d
with earth set inthe
infra,*præp.*below ben
less than, fewer than
Infractio, ōnis *f* a
infractus, a, um *pt.* io
ken, broken to peice
weak,submissive, ab
ed,daunted, discoura
ken, undaunted, unc
Infrænātus & Infrēnāt
bridled, unbridled, r
Infrænis. e. & Infrēna
unbridled, ungovern
Infræno,āre.*a*.1.to bric

restrain, to keep, *or* hold in.
gilis e.*adj.* not easily broken,
incible. undaunted, bold ken,
angibil s, e *adj* not to be bro-
mo mere,mui. *n* . . to roar a-
d,to roar to rage, to murmur.
ndens, tis. *pt* gnashing
ndeō, *see* Fren eo.
quens, tis *adj.* ior. *e mp* issi-
sup unfrequent, unusual, un-
mon,rare. seldom seen *or* vi-
d,unfrequented, unaccustom-
few, thin. (ness.
quentia,æ. *f* 1. fewness, thin-
mulus,a um. *pt* tobe crumbled
tus, a, um *pt.* crumbled.
cātus a,um. *pt.*rubbed,fretted
co,āre,cuī& cāvi, ictum & cā-
a to rub in, *or* upon, to rub.
cur, āri. *p.* to be rubbed.
ctio,ōnis. *f.* . a rubbing (bed.
ctus,a um. *pt.* rubbed in, rub-
geo,ixi, *n.* 2. to become cold.
gidātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a cooling.
gido, āre. *a* 1. to cool. ed.
agendus,a,um *pt* to be lessen-
ngens,tis.*pt.*breaking,bruising
ngo, in, frango], gere, rēgi.
tum *a.* to break,tear,*or* rend
ieces, to break, to bruise, to
en,ordiminish,to quell *or* sub-
, to humble, to dejject, to dis-
rage,to move,*or* prevail upon
ngor, gi *p* to be broken.
o āre *a.*1 to crumble in pieces
or, āri *p* to be crumbled
ns, dis *adj* without leaves.
etuōsus,a um. *adj.* unfruitful,
rofitable unavailing, barren
gif erus, a,um *adj* unfruitful
initus, a.um *a l*y silly, foolish
ītio,ōnis *f.*3 a disguising.(ed
cātus,a um.*pt* painted,disguis-
co,āre.*a* 1.to daub,to disguise
la, æ. *f.* 1 a mitre, a turban,a
lem, a fillet, a veil, a garland,
Infulātus a,um. *pt* wearing a mitre
Infulcio ire,ivi,ītum *a.* 4. to thrust
in, to cram in. to foist in.
nfulcior, īri, *p.* to be crammed in
Infulgens,tis. *pt* shining,glittering.
Infūmātus a, um. *pt.* dried in the
smoke. Caro infumata,hung beef
Inf mo, āre. *a* 1. to smoke dry.
Infundendus,a,um *pt.*to be poured
in,*or* upon.(ing,*or*issuing through
Infundens tis.*pt.* pouring in pour-
nfundibŭlum, i. *n* 2 a tunnel. *or*
funnel, the hopper of a mill.
Infundo,dĕre,fūdi, fūsum. *a* 3. to
pour in, *or* into, to pour upon, to
diffuse. to spread, to empty
Infundor. di. *p* to be poured in.
nfurnibŭlum,i. *n.*2. a baker's peel
nfuscans, tis *pt.* darkening.
Infuscātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a darkening.
Infuscātus,a um. *pt* made dark, *or*
blackish.darkened troubled, dis-
turbed, muddy, corrupted.
Infusco,āre.*a* 1 to make dark, *or*
muddy, to darken, to turnish, to
disturb. to corrupt, to dilute to
allay, to drown the voice
Infuscor,āri ātus. *p.*to be darkened
nfuscus.a, um *adj.* swarthy dark.
nfūsio, ōnis. *f* an infusion,a pour.
Infūsor,ōris.*m.* 3 a pourer in.(ing
nfūsus,a,um. *pt* poured into,*or*upon,pouring in,diffused,falling upon. ing.
nfūsus.ûs,*m.* an infusion, a steep-
*Ingemens.tis. *pt.*groaning,lament-
Ingemīnans,tis. *pt.*redoubling.(ing
ngemināti, ōnis. *f* 3 a doubling.
Ingemināt us, a,um. *pt.* redoubled.
Ingemino,āre. *a* 1.to double *or* re-
double. to repeat ; *n.* to increase.
Ingeminor, āri. *p.* to be doubled.
Ingemiscens, tis. *pt.* lamenting
Ingemisco cere.*inc.*3. to groan,to
sigh,to sob,to mourn,to grieve,to
bewail, to lament, to bemoan.
Ingemo,mĕre,mui.*n.*3 to groan, to
lament,*a.*to bewail, to mourn for.
Ingenerasco.cere.n to be engend-
Ingenerātus a,um. *pt* bred in (ered
Ingenero,āre.*a* 1.to beget, to pro-
duce(be con inued on in descents
ngeneror,āri. *p* to be produced,to
Ingeniātus, a, um. *adj.* naturally
given. (bow, to courtesy.
ngēnicŭlo, āre.*a* 1. to kneel, to
Ingeniōsè, *adv.* iùs, *e mp.* issimè,
sup. ingeniously. wittily.
ngeniōsus,a,um. *adj.* ior *e mp* is-
simus, *sup.* ingenious, shrewd,
keen,cunning,witty,fruitful.natu-
rally adapted, fit, suitable.
Ingenitus,a,um *pt.*inbred natura
ngenium.i *n.*2.the nature.quality,
*or*disposition of a thing.*or*person,
the mind.the heart,genius, capa-
city, abilities, judgment. appre-
hension,ingenuity. wit learning,
memory,a device *or* contrivance,
a wit, *or* witty man.
ngens.tis.*adj.*great,large, mighty,
huge, prodigious.
Ingenuātus. a um. *adj.* well born
well bred, well disposed
ngenuē.*adv.*ingenuously frankly.
ngenuitas.ātis. *f.*3.ingenuity, can-
dour.
ngenuus, a, um. *adj.* ingenuous,
frank. honest, liberal, freeborn,
handsome, nice, dainty, natural.
Ingerendus,a,um *pt.*to be thrown,
or cast into,to cast(upon,heapi g
Ingerens, tis *pt.* throwing into, *or*
Ingĕre,rere, essi, estum. *act.* 3. to
throw,cast,*or* pour in,*or* upon, to
heap up,to thrust,to throw out,*or*
Ingeror, i *p* to be cast into.(utter
Ingestābilis,e. *adj.* that cannot be
borne.(ed.*or*laidupon,forcedupon
Ingestus, a,um. *pt.*thrown in,heap-
Ingigno,nĕre,ge..n,gĕnitum. *a.* 3.
to engender, *or* breed in.

Ingĭtas,ātis. *f.*3.want,poverty.(up.
*In*glŏmĕro,āre.*a.*1 to wind,*or* heap
Inglōriōsus, a, um. *adj.* inglorious.
Inglōrius, a, um. *adj.* inglorious,of no reputation, mean, obscure.
Ingluvies, ēi. *f.* 5. the weasand,*or* gullet,the craw,crop,*or* gorge of a bird, gluttony, gormandizing.
Inglŭviōsus, a um.*adj.* gluttonous.
*In*grandesco,cĕre.*inc.*3.to increase
Ingrātē,*adv.*ungratefully,unthankfully, discontentedly, unkindly.
Ingrātĭfĭcus.a,um *adj.* ungrateful.
Ingrātis,monop.in *abl.pl. f* in spite of one's teeth, against one's will.
Ingrātis, *adv.* by constraint.
Ingrātĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. ingratitude.
Ingrātus,a, um. *adj* ior. *comp.* issimus,*sup.* ungrateful unthankful, unpleasant, unacceptable, constrained.
Ingrăvans, tis. *pt.* growing heavy.
Ingrăvescens,tis.*pt.*growing worse and worse, increasing.
*In*grăvesco,cĕre.*inc.*3.to grow heavier,worse *or* dearer, to increase.
*In*grăvo,āre *act.*1. to make heavy, more painful,*or* worse,to increase. to overload, to cry out against
Ingrăvor, āri *p.* to be increased.
Ingrĕdiendus,a,um. *pt.*to be entered upon.
Ingrĕdiens, tis. *pt.* entering into.
Ingrĕdior, [in, gradior], i, essus sum.*d.*3 to go to walk,to enter into, *or* upon, to attempt.
Ingressio, ōnis. *f.*3.an entering in.
Ingressūrus,a, um. *pt.*about to enter into, *or* upon.(entering upon.
Ingressus,a,um. *pt.* gone,entering,
Ingressus.ūs.*m.*4. a going, a walking. (proaching.
Ingruens, tis. *part.* violently ap-
*In*gruo,uĕre,ui.*n.*3.to invade,to attack,*to set,or fall* upon,to rage,to *e near at hand.*

Inguen,ĭnis.*n.* 3.the groin,the privy parts, a disease in those parts.
Inguināria, æ. *f.* 1. an herb.
Ingurgĭtātus, a, um. *pt.* devoured.
Ingurgito,[in,gurges],āre.*act.*1. to devour greedily, to swallow, to pour down, to cram, to stuff, to plunge over head and ears.
Ingustābilis,e.*adj.*not to be tasted.
Ingustatus, a. um. *pt.* untasted.
Inhābilis,e. *adj* unfit, disqualified, unable, unwieldy, unmanageable.
Inhābitābilis,e. *adj.* uninhabitable.
Inhābĭtātio,ōnis. *f.*3.an inhabiting.
*In*hăbito,āre. *act.* 1. to inhabit, to dwell.
Inhăbitor, āre. *p.* to be inhabited.
inhærens, tis *pt.* cleaving to.
*In*hærĕo,ēre, æsi, æsum. *n.* 2. to inhere,to stick in,*or* to,to cleave to, to hang about,to remain,*or* continue,to stay,to be wholly given up to, to dwell, *or* live near to. (in.
*In*hæresco, cĕre. *n* 3. to stick fast
Inhæsūrus,a,um *pt.*about to stick
Inhālātio, ōnis. *f.*3.a breathing in
*In*hālo,āre.*a.*1.to breath in,*or* upon
Inhālor, āri. *p.* to be breathed on
Inhaustus, a, um. *pt.* tasted.
Inhians, tis. *pt.* gaping, coveting.
Inhiātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a gaping upon.
Inhibendus,a,um. *pt.*to be restrain-
Inhĭbens, tis. *pt.* restraining. (ed.
Inhĭbeo,[in,habeo],ēre,bui. bitum. *a.*2 to restrain,to hold in,to keep back *or* in, to hinder.to forbid,to retard.to stop,to detain, to have, to apply, to use, *or* exercise.(ed.
Inhibĕor,ēri, itus. *p.*to be restrain-
Inhibĭtio,ōnis. *f.* 3.an inhibition, a restraint.
Inhibĭtor,ōris.*m.*a forbidder.(stopt
Inhibĭtus, a, um. *pt.* restrained,
*In*hio,āre.*n.*1.to gape upon,*or* after, to gape, to covet,to desire much.
Inhonestāmentum,i. *n.* 2. a discredit.

Inhŏnestas, ātis. *f.* 3. dish
Inhŏnestè *adv.*dishonestly
*In*hŏnesto,āre. *a* 1.to disp discredit, to disgrace.
Inhŏnestus,a, um *adj.*ior, simus,*sup.* dishonest, dis ble, mean, shameful, na
Inhŏnōrātus,a,um. *pt.* ior, simus, *sup.* unhonoured honour, unsaluted, unr
Inhŏnōrĭfĭcus. a, um. *ad* ourable, disgraceful, ba
Inhŏnōrus,a, um. *adj.* not ed, disregarded, unrew
*In*horreo,ēre.rui.*n.* 2.to shake,to shudder,to gro ful. rough, *or*
Inhorrescens, tis. *part*
*In*horreo, *vid* Inhorre
Inhospĭtālis, e. *adj.* inh
Inhospĭtālĭtas, ātis. *f.*3. r
Inhospĭtus,a,um. *adj.*inh cruel, wild, desert, uni
Inhostus, a, um. *adj.* unj
Inhūmānè, *adv.* ius. *co* manly, discourteously,
Inhūmānĭtas, ātis. *f.* inh cruelty.
Inhūmānĭtèr, *adv.* ius. *co* manly, mercilessly, cru
Inhūmānus,a.um *adj.* ior, simus, *sup.* inhuman, b cruel, severe, stern, un
Inhŭmātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bu
Inhŭmātus, a, um. *pt.* unb
Inhūmigo,āre.*a.* 1. to mo
*In*hŭmo,āre *a.* 1. to bury.
Inĭbi,*adv.*even there,in th
Injectio, ōnis. *f.* 3 an inj casting in,*or* upon,a lay
Injecto, [in, jacto], āre.*f* cast in often, to lay.
Injectūrus,a, um. *pt.* abou
Injectus,a, um. *pt.* cast in, *or* laid upon, cast, sent, r

is.*m*.4.a casting in, *or* on.
intis. *pt.* beginning early.
is.a.um. *pt* to be cast in
, jacio], cēre, jēci, jec-
.to inject.to cast,throw,*or*
pon, *or* about, to cast, *or*
.to cast,*or* throw, to clap,
,to cause, to raise, *or* ex-
trike, to betake.
,jectus.*p.* to be cast. ly
dv. issimè. *sup.* spiteful-
, æ.*f.* 1 & usitatiùs in *pl.*
æ,enmity, variance,a fal-
a quarrel an affront.
e.*a* 1. to set at variance,
s to be one's enemy.
āri. *d.* to become an
o hate.
,um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
. unfriendly, hostile, ad-
urtful, pernicious, de-
.
.*m* 2. an enemy,a foe,an
. an opposer. a fiend.
is, e. *adj* inimitable.
v. out of that place.
v. iùs. *comp* issimè, *sup*
unfairly, unequally, dis-
eously, amiss, unkindly.
ātis *f.* 3. iniquity, in-
partiality, uneveness,
.
um. *adj.* ior, *comp* issi-
njust,unfair, partial, un-
even, disadvantageous,
unkind, cruel, angry,
d,impatient, discontent-
d,too great,*or* too little.
m 2. an enemy.
.*pl n.* 2. sacrifices, the
s of a science.
adj. initial, the first.
,ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. the first
principles, *or* grounds.
nis, *f.* 3. initiation.
um. *pt.* initiated, enter-
ed intō orders,licensed. *or* admit-
ted to, instructed in first princi-
ples.(to give the first instructions
nitio,āre*a* 1 to initiate, to begin,
nitior, āri *p.* to be initiated.
nītium,i.*n.* 2 a beginning, an en-
trance, a rite, *or* ceremony, a
cause, a draught, a platform.
nitur. *imp.* l, thou, he, &c go in.
nitūrus,a,um *pt* about to go,*or* en-
ter in. nitūrus gratiam, he who
will oblige, *Liv.* (undertaken.
Initus, a, um. *pt.* entered, begun
Initus ûs. *m.* 4. copulation.
Injūcundē, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* unplea-
santly, disagreeably. ness
njūcunditas, ātis. *f.* 3. unpleasant-
njūcundus.a,um. *adj.* unpleasant
disagreeable, hateful. odious
njūdicātus, a, um *pt.* unjudged.
njūgis e *adj.* unyoked.
njunctio ōnis. *f.* ·. an injunction.
Injunctus,a,um *pt.* enjoined, com-
manded, ordered, laid upon.
*In*jungo,gere,nxi,nctum *a* 3.to en-
join,command impose *or* appoint,
to lay *or*bring upon. to join to, *or*
with, to enter into.
Injungor, gi *p* to be enjoined.
njūrātus, a, um. *pt.* unsworn.
njūria,æ.*f.* 1.injury, damage hurt.
wrong, injustice, trespass, des-
pite, displeasure, crime, offence,
insult.
Injūriā, *adv.*unjustly, wrongfully.
Injūrior, āri. *dep.* 1. to injure.
Injūriōsē, *adv* iùs, *comp* issimè,
sup. injuriously, wrongfully.
Injūriōsus, a, um. *adj.* injurious,
hurtful.
Injūrius, a, um *adj.* wrongful.
Injussus,a.um *pt.* unbidden, with-
out bidding, spontaneous.
Injussu.monopt. *abl. m* 4. without
order, command, *or* leave.
Injustè, *adv.* issimè, *sup*, unjustly
Injustītia,æ.*f* 1 injustice,ill usage.
Injustus,a um.*adj*.ior. *comp*.unjust,
unreasonable. immoderate.
Innābilis, e. *adj.* that cannot be
swimmed in.
Innans, tis *pt* swimming in.
*In*nascor,ci,nātus.*d*.3.to be born in,
or with, to grow, *or* spring up.
Innātābilis, e. *adj see* Innabilis.
Innātans, tis. *pt.* swimming upon.
Innatātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a swimming in.
*In*nato,āre *n*.1.to swim in *or* upon.
Innātus.a. um *pt.* inbred growing.
Innāvigābilis, e. *adj.* innavigable.
Innāvigans, tis. *pt* sailing down.
Innectens tis.*pt*.clasping, knitting.
*In*necto,tere,exui & exi,exum.*a*.3.
to tie, bind, *or* put about, to sur-
round,to clasp.to fasten.to devise
Innector,ti,exus.*p.* to be tied, join-
ed, &c. (ed, related.
Innexus,a.um.*pt.* tied, bound join-
Innīsus, a, um *pt. see* Innixus.
Innītens, tis. *pt.* leaning upon.
*In*nītor,ti,ixus. *vel* isus sum. *d*.3. to
lean,rest.ordepend upon,to assay.
Innixus,a, um.*pt* leaning upon. de-
pending upon supported by (on.
*In*no,āre. *n.* to swim in,to float up.
Innŏcens,tis.*adj*.ior. *comp* issimus,
sup.innocent, guiltless, harmless,
wholesome, safe.
Innŏcentèr,*adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè,
sup.innocently,harmlessly,safely.
Innŏcentia, æ. *f.* 1 innocence.
innocuè, *adv.* harmlessly simply.
Innŏcuus,a, um. *adj*.harmless,inof-
fensive, innocent, safe.
*In*nōtesco,cere·tui.*inc*.3 to become
known, noted, *or* notorious.
Innŏvātio.ōnis. *f.* 3. an innovation.
Innovātor ōris. *m.* 3. an innovator.
Innŏvo,āre *a*.1. to innovate, to re-
Innoxiè, *adv.* innocently. (new.
Innoxius,a,um.*adj*.ior. *e. sup.* harm-
less, innocent, free, safe, secure

be pursued. (ing, ensuing, next.
Inséquens,tis. *pt.* following,pursu-
Inséquentèr *adv.* not to the purpose
*Ins*equor,qui,sĕcūtus,sum. *d.* 3. to follow, to follow after, to pursue, to persecute,to rail at,to succeed, to proceed,to sue at law to persist
Insèrendus,a,um *pt* to be inserted.
Insèrens,tis. *pt.* inserting,thrusting
Insĕrēnus, a, um *adj.* cloudy in.
*Ins*ĕro,rĕre,ĕvi,ĭtum *a* 3.to sow in, *or* among, to implant, to graft.
Insèror,ri,insĭtus. *p* to be grafted
*Ins*èro,rere,sĕrŭi,sertum *a.*3.to insert,to put,*or*thrust in,to apply,*or* put to,to intermix, to meddle, to interpose. Vitæ inserere aliquem, to bring one to life, *Stat Sylv.*
Insèror,ri,sertus, *p.* to be inserted.
*Ins*erpo,ĕre,*n* 2 to creep in *or* upon
Inserta,æ *f.*1. a piece put in, an or-
Insertans,tis *pt* putting in.(nament
Insertim, *adv.* by way of insertion
Insertivus,a,um *adj.*mingled put.
Inserto.āre *freq* 1.to put in often,to
Insertus, a.um. *pt* put in, *or* upon, mingled amongst.
Inserviens,tis.*pt.* serving, complying, falling in with.
*Ins*ervio,īre,īvi,ītum *n.* 4 to serve, to do service, to attend upon, to mind, *or* take care of to comply with,to consult, *or* aim at.(served.
Inservītum est, *imp.* 1, thou he,&c.
*Ins*ervo, āre. *a.* 1. to keep, *or* preserve, to observe.
Insessor, ōris. *m.* 3. a robber.
Insessus, a,um. *pt.* sat, *or* perched upon,beset,blocked up, infested.
*Ins*ibilo,āre.*n.* to whistle, to make a hissing.
Insiccātus, a, um. *pt.* undried.
*Ins*icco, āre. *a.* 1. to dry. (on.
insidendus,a, um. *pt.* to be sat up-
Insidens, tis.pt. sitting in, *or* upon, *lying upon,* continual, constant,
Insĭdens,tis. *pt.* lighting, *or* sitting on.
Insĭdeo [in, sedeo], ēre, sēdi, sessum. *n.*2. to sit, *or* rest upon,to be fixed.to be settled in,to lie in wait for,to beset, to besiege, to teaze
Insideor,ēri, sessus. *p.* to be beset.
Insidiæ, ārum. *pl. f* a lying in wait, an ambush, an ambuscade, a snare, a plot, treachery, deceit, a lurking place.
Insĭdians, tis. *pt.* lying in wait.
Insidiantèr. *adv.* insidiously.
Insidiātor, ōris *m.*3 a lier in wait, a plotter, a treacherous person
Insĭdiātrix,īcis.*f* 3.a female plotter
Insidiātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to lie in wait, to lie in wait. (in wait.
Insĭdiātus, a, um. *pt.* lying, *or* laid
Insidior,āri, ātus sum *d* 1. to lie in wait. *or* ambush, to have a design upon,to impose upon,to deceive
Insidiōsè, *adv* issimè, *sup.* treacherously, deceitfully, craftily
Insidiōsus, a,um *adj* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* treacherous, deceitful, crafty, ensnaring. dangerous.
*Ins*ido, dere, sēdi sessum *n.* 3. to light,settle,*or*sit upon,to sink into
Insĭdor, di *p.* to be settled on.
Insigne, is *n.*3. an ensign, an ornament,a badge,mark,sign,*or*token, an appellation,*or* distinction,a device, an impress on a shield, the crest of a helmet.a blemish,a scar
Insignio, īre, īvi, ītum. *a* to adorn, to ennoble, to signalize, to distinguish. (ed.
Insignior, īri. *p* to be distinguish-
Insignis. e. *adj.* ior, *comp* issĭmus, *sup* remarkable, notable, notorious, famous, noble, illustrious, glorious, extraordinary, marked distinguished (bly.
Insignītè,*adv.* ius. *comp.* remarka-
Insignĭtèr, *adv.* ius. *comp.* remark-
ably, notably, signally, exce
ly, finely, mightily, exceed
Insignitus,a,um *pt.*ior,*co.sup* :
ed. marked, blemished, re
able, notorious. (ver's
Insile, is.*n.*. the treadle of
Insiliens tis *pt* leaping upo
Insĭlio [in,salio], īre, lui & i
tum. *n.* 4 to leap in. *or* up
Insĭmŭl, *adv.* jointly, togeth
Insimŭlātio,ōnis *f.*3.an accus
Insimulātor, ōris *m* an accu
Insĭmulāturus, a, um *pt.* ab
accuse.
Insimŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* accus
Insĭmŭlo, āre. *a* 1. to feign, t
semble, to pretend, to accu
Insĭmŭlor, āri. *p.* to be accu
Insincērus a,um *adj* insincer
ceitful, corrupt, putrid. (
Insinŭandus,a,um. *pt.* to be i
Insinuans, tis. *pt.* insinuating
Insinuātio.ōnis.*f.* 3.an insinu
a crafty, *or* artful address.
Insinuātus, a, um *pt.* insinu
crept into favour unfolded
*Ins*inuo, āre *act* to insinua
wind, creep, put, *or* thrust recommend.
Insinuor. āri *p.* to be insinu
Insŏpidus, a, um *adj.* insipid
Insipiens, tis.*adj.*ior,*comp.* issi
sup. unwise, foolish, doting.
Insipienter,*adv.*unwisely,fool
Insipientia,æ *f* 1. folly,indiscr
Insistendus, a, um. *pt.* to insi
be insisted on, to stop.
Insistens, tis. *pt.* resting upo
Insisto, tere, stĭti, stĭtum. *n*
insist upon, to urge,to stand
lean, *or* fix upon, to resolv
out, *or* proceed on, to succ
to stop, to stand still.
Insistor, i. *p.* to be insisted u
Insitio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a grafting.
Insititium, i. *n.* 2. a sausage.

,a,um.*adj.* ingrafted, put,
by art strange, foreign,
ral, accidental, different.
a,um *adj.* ingrafted,se v-
rafting.not natural,spuri-
ris. *m* 3 a grafter (ous.
n. 2 a graft,coin,*or* shoot.
a,um.*pt.* about to ingraft.
, um. *pt* grafted, set, *or*
in, implanted, adopted
ettled,grounded,natural.
.*m* 4.a grafting (cordant.
lis, e. *adj.* unsociable,dis-
s, e *adj.* inconsolable.
tèr, *adv.* inconsolably.
ōnis *f* 3 a laying in the
eaching. (sunny, bright.
a,um.*pt.*dried in the sun,
tis. *adj.* ior,*comp.* issimus,
ent,haughty,proud, sau-
rtinent, strange,odd,un-
accustomed.
r *adv.* iùs *comp.* issimè,
lently haughtily, rarely
, æ *f.*1. insolence,haugh-
sdain,strangeness, disuse
is,tis *pt.*growing insolent
cĕre,*inc.* 3. to grow inso-
proud, to be elated.
adv. wholly, entirely.
a. um. *adj.* weak, not
adv. unusually (sound
a, um.*pt.* unaccustomed,
strange, extraordinary.
. *a.* 1. to dry in the sun.
i, ātus. *p.* to be bleached.
s, e. *adj.* insoluble, that
e loosed, *or* requited.
tas, atis. *f.*3. insolubility.
tèr, *adv.* insolubly.
a,um. *pt.* unpaid, undis-
æ.*f.*1 watching.(charged
us, a um *adj* full of. *or*
with dreams. (ing
e.*adj.*without sleep,wak-
n,1.*n.*2.a dream,a vision.

*In*sŏno,āre, nui. *n.* 1. to sound, to resound, to smack, to play on.
Insons,tis. *adj.* guiltless, innocent,
Insŏnæliteræ,the mutes.(harmless.
Insōpītus, a, um.*pt.*not laid asleep, sleepless, watchful (lot.
Insortītus, a,um *pt* not parted by
Inspectans, tis. *pt.* looking on, beholding, guarding, protecting.
Inspectātio, ōnis. *f* 3.a beholding
Inspectio, ōnis. *f.* 3 an inspection, an oversight, an insight, a looking into,an examination,a survey, *or* view speculation, theory.
*In*specto,āre. *freq.* 1 to inspect, to take a survey,*or*view,to behold to look in,*or* upon,to keep,*or* guard
Inspector. āri. *p.* to be beheld.
Inspector ōris.*m.*3.an inspector,an overseer, a surveyer, a viewer.
Inspectrix, icis *f* 3 a beholder.
Inspectūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to view, *or* overlook to view.
Inspectus, a, um. *pt.* inspected,examined, seen. (view.
Inspectus, ûs. *m.* a looking on, a
Inspērābilis,e.*adj.*not to be hoped
Inspērans, tis. *pt.* not hoping for.
Inspērātiò, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* unexpectedly.
Inspērātus, a, um.*pt* not hoped, *or* looked for, unexpected, sudden
Inspergendus.a,um.*pt.*to sprinkle.
Inspergo [in, spargo], gĕre, rsi, rsum *a* to sprinkle upon,to powder,*or*corn,to sprinkle,to scatter.
Inspergor gi,rsus.*p.*tobe sprinkled
Inspersio,ōnis.*f.*3. a sprinkling on.
Inspersus,a,um.*pt.*sprinkled upon, sprinkled, scattered here and there [upon, *or* approved
Inspiciendus,a,um.*pt.*to be looked
Inspiciens, tis *pt.* inspecting, beholding, viewing.
Inspĭcio [in,specio],cĕre,pexi.pectum.*a.*3.to look upon,*or*into,tobehold,to observe,to inspect,to survey, to examine, to consider.
Inspĭcior, ci. *p.* to be beheld.
*In*spico,āre.*a.*1.tosharpen,to point
Inspīrandus a,um *pt.* to be blown
Inspīrans, tis. *pt.* breathing. (into.
Inspīrātio,ōnis. *f.*3. an inspiration.
Inspīrātus,a,um.*pt* inspired,blown into, breathed into, *or* upon.
*In*spiro,āre.*a.*1 to inspire, to blow in, *or* upon, to breathe.
Inspīror, āri *p.* to be inspired.
Inspissātus. a, um. *pt.* thickened.
Inspoliātus, a, um *pt.* not spoiled, safe. (upon.
*In*spuo ère, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to spit
Inspuor,ui.*p.*to be spit upon(upon
*In*spūtor, āri. *p.* 1. to be often spit
Instābilis, e. *adj.* unstable, unsteady unfirm, tottering, wagging, slippery, inconstant, changeable, light. (fickleness.
Instabilitas, ātis. *f.* 3 instability,
Instandus, a, um. *pt.*to insist upon.
Instans, tis.*pt.*& *adj* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* standing in, approaching, coming on, near at hand, instant, urgent, earnest, importunate, present, immediate.
Instantèr. *adv.* iùs. *comp.* issĭmè, *sup.* instantly,earnestly, importunately.
Instantia, æ. *f.*1. instance,urgency, earnestness, importunity.
Instar,*n. indecl.* (instaris in gen habet Probus) bigness,the full proportion, likeness, value, efficacy.
Instàr, *adv.* like, as it were.
*In*stat, *impers.* it is at hand.
*In*statūrus,a,um. *pt.* about to urge.
Instaurandus,a,um. *pt.* to renew,*or* be renewed, to restore.
Instaurans, tis. *pt* renewing.
Instaurātio, ōnis.*f.*3. an instauration, a rebuilding, a solemnization.
Instaurātītius, a, um. *adj.* added.

discern,to be wise,*or* sensible, to mean.
Intelligor, gi.*p.* to be understood.
Intĕmĕrandus,a, um.*pt.* inviolable.
Intĕmĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* undefiled, unviolated,unprofaned,holy,pure.
Intemperans,tis *adj.*ior, *comp.* issĭmus,*sup.*intemperate, disorderly.
Intemperanter,*adv.*ius, *comp* issĭmè,*sup.* intemperately, immoderately,excessively,extravagantly.
Intemperantia, æ *f.* 1 intemperance, excess, incontinence, insolence unjust, *or* disorderly behaviour, injustice, unseasonableness, unwholesomeness.
Intemperātè, *adv.* intemperately
Intemperatus,a,um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* intemperate, excessive.
Intempĕria, æ *f.* 1. unseasonableness, a want of temper violence, outrage;Intemperiæ*pl.*thefuries, evil spirits, blasting, mildew.
Intemperies,ēi *f.*5 unseasonableness, extremity, indiposition, a want of moderation, madness.
Intempestas, ātis. *f.* 3. unseasonableness, badness.
Intempestivè, *adv.* unseasonably.
Intempestivĭter,*adv.*unseasonably
Intempestivĭtas, *see* Intempestas.
Intempestīvus,a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* unseasonable,unluckly,excessive
Intempestus,a,um. *adj.* unseasonable, unwholesome, intemperate.
Intendendus, a, um. *pt.*to be bent.
*In*tendens,tis.*pt.* bending, stretching.
Intendo,dĕre,di, nsum. & ntum. *a.* 3.to intend,to design, to purpose. to direct, *or* carry, to extend, to hold,*or* stretch out, to stretch, *or* bend,to strain,to knot,*or*tie,to apply, *or* employ, to display, *or* lay *open, to augment,* to enlarge.
Intendor, di. *p.* to be intended.
Intensio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bending.
Intensus, a, um. *pt.* bent, intense.
Intentans, tis. *pt.* stretching out, holding out, threatening.
Intentātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a menacing with something held outtostrike, a threat.
Intentātus,a,um *pt.*pointed at, untried unassayed, unattempted.
Intentè,*adv.*ius, *c mp.* issĭmè, *sup.* attentively. d ligently, earnestly.
Intentio,ōnis *f.* an intention,*or*design,a purpose,*or* aim, attention, care,diligence,intenseness,an effort, a stretching, a straining, a charge.
*In*tento āre.*a.*1. to stretch out, to shake, to menace, *or* threaten, to charge upon, *or* to tax at law.
Intentor, āri. *p.* to be threatened.
Intentus,a, um*pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,*sup.*stretched bent. bent upon,increased,intent, attentive, exact, intense, strait, close.
Intentus,ûs.*m* 4. a stretching out
*In*tepeo,ērevel*In*tĕpesco,cĕre,pui. *n* to grow warm, to be warm.
Intĕpescens,tis.*pt.* growing warm
Intĕpĭdus, a, um. *adj.* very warm.
Inter,*præp.* cum *acc.* betwen, betwixt,in,within, at, whilst, above, before,in comparison;with a pronoun,mutually, reciprocally, one another, one with another.
Inter,in composition,has several of the significations of *in.*
Intĕræstuans, tis. *pt.* hot by fits.
Intĕrānea,ōrum.*pl n.*2.the entrails
Intĕrāneus.a um. *adj* of the guts
*Inter*rāresco,cere.*n.*3.tobe driedup.
*Inter*bĭbo,bĕre,ĭtum.*a.* 3. to drink all up.
Intĕrcālaris, e. *adj.* put, *or* set between Dies intercalaris, the odd day of leap year.Intercalaris versus,a foot,*or* refret of the verse often repeated, the of the song.*Serv.* (into t
Intercalārium,i. *n.* 2. a tim
Intercalārius.a, um. *a li.* i ry, put in between. Triu mense intercalario prid Martis, the last of Febru Here it seems a whol was intercalated, the whereof were called Inte by *Cic. Fam.* which wa away soon after by Cæs reformation of the C *Suet. Cæsar.*
Intercălātio,ōnis *f.*3.the pu a day, *or* month betwee
Intercălātus,a,um.*pt.* dela
Intercalo,āre *a.* 1. to inser fer, to delay, to put off
Intercălor, āri, ātus. *p.* to
Intercapēdo,ınis. *f.* 3. an i sion,a pause,*or*respite,a c interval, *or* distance, a re
Intercardĭnātus,a,um.*pt.* jo gether by means of hing
Intercēdens, tis. *pt.* interc
*Inter*cēdo,dere,essi,essum. intercede, to interpose, t go pass,*or*be between,to *or*withstand,to forbid,*or* p gative,to put a stop,to ha fall out,to prevail, to con engage, *or* be surety for.
Intercentus,ûs.*m.* the mea
Interceptio,ōnis *f.*3. an int on, a stoppage, a forestа prevention.
Interceptor,ōris.*m* 3. an in er, a forestaller, an encro promoter.
Interceptus,a, um. *pt.* inter stopped, prevented, surp
Intercessio,ōnis.*f.* 3. an in on,an interposition,a prot
Intercessor, ōris. *m* 3, an i

mediator, an opposer.
ssūrus,a,um.*pt* about to in-
.e,step in,oppose,*or*prevent
ssus. ūs. *m.* interposition.
lendus, a, um. *pt.* to be cut
:r.
lens, tis. *pt.* falling, lost.
lo [inter,cado], dĕre, idi,
*n.*3.to fall between-*or*out,to
n,to decay to be lost,to pe-
be for,gotten, to miscarry.
lo [inter, cædo , dere, idi,
to cut asunder,*or* down.
.or,di *p.* to be cut off. (ed.
ctus,a, um. *pt* encompass-
o [inter,cano , nere nui,
a. *a.* 3. to sing between.
iendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
:pted.
io inter,capio ,pĕre,cepi,
a.*a*.3. to intercept, to stop,
:ent, to come upon una-
to surprise, to usurp. to
ff *or*away,to cut off, *or* kill.
ior,i, ceptus. *p.*to be stop-
(clauses.
ē *adv.* by cuts, with short
.o, ōnis *f.* 3. a cutting off.
us, a, um. *pt.* cut off, cut
roken down, parted ab-
ort. Dies intercisi,half holi-
no,āre *n* 1.to cry out(days
dendus a,um.*pt* to be shut
pped, *or* hindered.
do [inter,claūdo ,dĕre,ūsi,
3.to shut in,*or* up, to stop,
ive,to hinder, to prevent,
or conclude with. (ped.
lor,di. ūsus. *p.* to be stop-
iio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a stopping.
ūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
.
aus,a,um. *pt.* shut in,*or* up.
mnium, i. *n.* 2 the space
n pillars. (*or* win favour.
:ilio,āre. *a.* 1. to procure,

Interculco [inter,calco,āre.*a.*1. to tread in upon, *or* between.
Intercurrens, tis. *pt.* running between.Intercurrens pulsus,an uneven, *or* irregular pulse, *Med.*
*Inter*curro,rere ri,rsum.*n.*3. to run, *or*go between,to come in the mean time,to come upon,to befal(down
Intercursans,tis.*pt.*running up and
Intercus, ūs *m.* 4. a running between,*or*together,an intervention.
Intercus, utis *adj.* lying between the skin and the flesh, secret. Aqua intercus, the dropsy *Cic.*
Interdatus, a, um *pt.* intermixed
Interdicendus a, um. *pt.* to be debarred.
*Inter*dico,cĕre,ixi ictum.*a.*3 to interdict, to forbid, to forbid, *or* charge straitly, to debar, to hinder,to keep from,*or* deprive of,to order,*or* enjoin, to speak, *or* mention. (den, hindered. &c.
Interdīcor,ci,ctus. *pt* to be forbid-
Interdictio,ōnis *f.* 3. a prohibition, a banishing.
Interdictum, i. *n.* 2 an interdict, prohibition,an order,*or*injunction, an excommunication. (nished.
Interdictum est, *imp.* I was ba-
Interdictūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to debar. *or* deprive. (barred.
Interdictus,a,um. *pt.* forbidden,de-
Interdiū, *adv* in the daytime.
Interdiùs, *adv.* in the daytime.
Interductus,ūs. *m.* 4 a stop,*or* the fetching of one's breath in reading,*or*writing,a pointing. while.
Interdùm, *adv.* sometimes. mean-
Interea, *adv* in the mean while,in the interim, notwithstanding. Interea temporis,in the mean time, *Ter.* (der.
Intèremptio,ōnis.*f.*3. a killing,mur-
Interemptor,ōris.*m.* 3 a murderer.
Intèremptūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to kill, *or* slay, to kill.
Interemptus,a um.*pt.* killed, slain.
Intereo,rire,rivi & rii,itum.*n.*1. to die,to perish,to cease,to be annihilated, *or* extinguished, to be slain,*or*destroyed, to be ruined,*or* undone, to be lost, spent, *or* exhausted. (tween.
Interĕquitans. tis. *pt.* riding be-
*Inter*equito, āre. *n.* 1. to ride between.
*Inter*cerro,āre.*n.*1 to pass between.
Interest, *imp.* it concerneth, it importeth, there is a difference.
*Inter*ficio,cere,fēci,fectum.*a.* 3. to work by fits, to set hand to.
Interfans, tis. *pt.* interposing.
Interfātio, onis *f* 3. a digression.
Interfātus,a,um.*pt.*addressed. der
Interfectio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a killing,mur-
Interfector, oris. *m.* 3. a murderer.
Interfectrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a murderer.
Interfectūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to kill, *or* slay that would kill.
Interfectus, a, um. *pt.* killed, slain.
Interficiendus,a,um *pt* to be killed
Interficio ,inter,facio , cere, feci, fectum *a.* to kill, to slay, to murder, to put to death, to destroy, to consume, to deprive of
interficior, ci. *pass.* to be killed.
Interfio icri.*n. p* to be slain,to die.
Interfluens,tis.*pt* flowing between.
*Inter*fluo, ĕre, uxi, uxum *n.* 3. to flow,*or*run between,to pass over.
Interfluus, a, um. *adj.* running between. (ter.
*Inter*fodio dĕre *a* to dig into,to en
interfœmineum, i *n.* 2. the groin.
*Inter*for, āri. *d* 1 to interrupt any one whilst he is speaking.
Interfringo inter, frango , gere, rēgi,ractum.*a.*3. to break in two.
Interfulgens tis. *pt* shining.
*inter*furo,rere,*n.*to rage,*or* be mad.
Interfūsio, ōnis. *f.* a pouring be-

volve,to infold,to fold,*or* wrap up, to entangle, to cover, *or* hide. to conceal.to surround, to grasp, to roll, *or* tumble upon, to give up.
Involvor,vi lūtus *p.* to be involved
Involūtè, *adv.* closely, covertly.
Involūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an infolding.
Involūtus, a, um. *pt.* issimus. *sup.* wrapt up, covered, intricate.
Involvŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a vinefretter.
Inurbānè,*adv.* unmannerly,rudely.
Inurbānus, a, um. *adj.* ungenteel, rude, clownish.
Inūrens, tis. *pt.* scorching.
Inūrendus, a,um. *pt.* to be nipped.
Inurgeo,ēre. *a* 2 to urge, to push.
Inūrino,āre.*n*.1. to wash as geese.
Inūro.rēre,ussi,ustum.*a* 3. to burn in, up, *or* to ashes. to mark, to brand, to imprint, to fix upon, to enamel, to pinch. to nip, to curl.
Inūror, ri, ustus, *p.*to be burnt in.
Inūsitātè,*adv.*unusually,strangely.
Inūsitātō, *adv.* idem. common.
Inūsĭtātus, a, um. *adj* unusual,un-
Inustūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to brand.
Inustus, a, um *pt.* scared,branded.
Inūsus,ūs.*m*.4. want of life, disuse.
Inūtilis, e. *adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup* useless.unprofitable good for nothing, unfit, needless.
Inūtilĭtas, ātis *f.* 3. inutility,unprofitableness, uselessness.
Inūtilitèr,*adv* unprofitably,vainly.
Invulgātus, a,um.*pt.* made known.
Invulgo,āre.*a*.1 to publish.*or*blaze.
Invulnĕrābilis,e.*adj* invulnerable.
Invulnĕrātus,a,um.*pt.* unwounded.

IO.

Iō,*interj.*a cry of joy,oh! (sporting.
Jŏcābundus, a, um. *adj* jesting,
Jŏcālitèr, *adv.* in jest, merrily.
Jŏcans, tis *pt.* jesting.
Jŏcātio,ōnis *f.*3. a jesting.raillery.
Jocātus, a, um. pt. jesting.
Jocor,ări,ātus sum. dep. 1. to joke, to jest, to rally.
Jŏcōsè,*a lr* ius,*c mp.*injest,merrily
Jocōsus,a,um. *pt.* jocose. cheerful
Jocŭlābundus, a, um. *adj.* jesting.
Jŏcŭlans, tis. *pt.* jesting, sporting.
Jŏcŭlāria,ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. bracelets.
Jŏcŭlāris, e. *adj.* jocular,amusing.
Jŏcŏlārĭtèr, *adv* jocosely,merrily.
Jŏcŭlārius, a, um. *adj.* jocular.
Jocŭlātor,ōris *m.*3. a jester,a droll.
Jŏcŭlātōrius, a,um.*adj.*merry,droll
Jŏcŭlor,āri.*d.*to jest,to show tricks
Jŏcŭlus.i *m* 2.a little jest,a low jest
Jocundus, a, um. *adj.* pleasant.
Jŏcus, i *m.* in *plur.* Jŏci,*m.* & Jŏca, *n.* a joke, a jest, sport, fun, raillery, a banter. a jeer, a pleasant *or* witty speech, a trifle.
Ion, i. *n.* 2. a violet, a gem.
Iōta,*n indecl* the letter j, *or* jod. a jot,a tittle the least thing that is.
*Jovis,gen.*à Jupiter.Jovis arbor,the oak, *Ov.*Jovis barba,*vel* caulis,sea-green, *or* houseleek. Jovis dies, thursday. Jovis flos,rose-campion, *Plin.* Jovis ales, the eagle.

IP.

Ipse, a um. *pron* I, thou, before a verb of the first and second person;he she the same,his own self, he alone, none but he, he of himself Alsodemonstrative,illi ipsidi., those very gods we are speaking of.Ipse ego,ipse egomet,I myself, *Ter* Tute ipse, thou, thyself, *Id.* Hoc ipsum, this very thing, *Cic.* Ipsum me nosti you know me, *Ter*
Ipsemet *pron.* he himself (same.
Ipsissimus,a,um.*adj.*even the very
Ipsus, a,um. *pron* pro Ipse, he.

IR.

Ir, in composition. stands for *in.*
Ira, æ *f.*1. anger, wrath rage,passion, displeasure, resentment. a quarrel, a falling out, a fault, lust.
Iræ sunt inter Glycerium & gnatum, they are fallen out,
Irācundè, *adv.* in anger,spit
Irācundia, æ. *f.* passion. wr
Irācunditèr, *adv.* angrily.
Irācundus,a,um.*adj.* ior *c n* sionate hasty, snappish, petty, boisterous, raging.
Iracens. tis. *pt* being angry,
Irascibilis, e. *adj* irascible.
irascor,ci,ātus *d.* to be angr ed,*or* displeased,to grieve
Irātè, *adv.* ius *comp.* angrily
Irātus.a,um.*adj.* ior,*c mp.* is *sup.* angry, displeased,pro enraged, agitated, tempes
Ire, *infin.* ab Eo, to go.
Iricolor,ōris.*adj.*of all colors
Irinus, a, um. *adj.* of a flow
Iris,idis *f.* 3 a rainbow,a flow lace, a stone, the circle be the white and the apple of t
Irōnia, æ. *f.* 1. irony, a fig speech.
Irōnice, *adv* ironically, jec
Irōnicus, a, um *adj* ironica
Irpex icis.*f.* 3. a rake, a h
Irradiātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. an irrad
Irradiātor, ōris. *m.* 3. & Irrad icis.*f.* he,*or* she that giveth
Irradio, āre. *a.* 1. to shine u brighten, to enlighten, to nate.
Irrāsus, a, um. *pt.* unshaven,
Irrātiōnābilis, e.*adj.* unreaso
Irrātiōnālis, e, *adj.* irrationa
Irraucesco, cēre, rausi, *in* grow hoarse.
Irrecūpĕrābilis, e. *adj.* irre
Irrēdīvivus,a,um.*adj.* not to vived.
Irredux, ūcis.*adj* from whic
Irrefrāgābilis, e *adj.* irrefra
Irrefrāgābilitèr, *adv* irrefra
Irrefūtābilis, e. *adj* not to b
Irregŭlāris,e *adj* irregular p
Irregŭlārĭtas, ātis.*f.*3. irregu

èr, *adv.* irregularly.
a,um. *pt.* unbound, loose
iis *f.* 3. irreligion.
adv. irreligiously.
,a, um. *adj.* irreligious,
ingodly. cannot return
s.e *adj.* from which one
ilis,e *adj.* irremediable.
is, e. *adj.* irremissible.
a, um. *pt.* unremoved.
bilis. e. *adj.* not to be
or returned.
s. e *adj.* irretrievable
tèr, *adv.* irrecoverably.
a, um. *pt* not found.
s *pt.* creeping in.
,psi, ptum *n.* 3. to creep,
to steal into. *or* upon.
ubilis, e. *adj.* irrepre-
lameless.
ius, & Irrĕprĕnsus, a,
meless, harmless, just.
n. 1. to creep in by little
steal into, to encroach
tis. *adj.* restless.
vel Inrequiētus, a, um.
ed, disturbed, restless
um. *pt.* not cut, *or* pared
.e. *adj.* not to be loosed
a,um. *pt* never loosen-

a.um. *pt.* unquenched.
te], ire, ivi, itum *a.* 4. to
insnare, to entrap, to
lure.
p. to be ensnared.
.*m.* 3. an insnarer. (ed
n. *pt* insnared, involv-
um *pt* unmoved, fixed.
is. *pt* irreverent.
, *adv.* irreverently.
, æ. *f.* irreverence,

e. *adj.* ior. *comp.* irre-
that cannot be recall-
s, a, um. *pt.* idem. (ed.

Irrĕvocātus, a, um. *pt* not to be called back *or* withheld, undesired.
Irrevolūtus, a, um. *pt.* unopened.
Irridendus, a, um. *pt.* to be derided.
Irridens, tis *pt.* deriding, jeering.
Irrideo, ēre, isi, isum *a.* 2 to deride, to mock to scoff, to jeer, to banter, to ridicule, to laugh to scorn.
Irrīdeor, ēri. *p.* to be laughed at.
Irrīdicŭlè, *adv.* unpleasantly, baldly.
Irrīdiculum, i. *n.* 2. a laughing-stock.
Irrigandus, a, um. *pt.* to water, *or* be watered. to moisten.
Irrigātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a watering.
Irrigātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a waterer.
Irrigātus, a, um. *pt.* watered, bedewed. Irrigatus plagis, whipt till the blood runneth down, *Plaut.*
Irrigo, āre. *a.* 1 to water. to bedew, to moisten, to soak, to diffuse over.
Irrigor, āri. *p.* to be watered.
Irrigua, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. streams.
Irriguus a, um *adj.* watered, wet, moist, watering. soaking.
Irripio, [in. rapio], pere, pui, reptum. *a.* 3. to hurry, *or* hasten in.
Irrīsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. derision. (er.
Irrīsor, ōris. *m.* 3. a derider. a scorn.
Irrīsus, a um. *pt.* derided, mocked
Irrīsus. ūs. *m.* 4. derision, mockery.
Irritābilis, e. *adj.* irritable, waspish.
Irritāmen, inis *n.* & Irritāmentum i. *n.* an incitement, *or* provocation.
Irritandus, a, um. *pt.* to be provoked.
Irritans, tis. *pt.* provoking, exciting
Irritasso, *pro.* Irritavero, *Plaut*
Irritātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a provoking, a provocation, a desire, an appetite
Irritātor, ōris *m.* 3. a provoker.
Irritātus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* enraged. provoked, angry.
Irrito. āre *a.* 1 to irritate, to enrage, to provoke. to vex, to stir up, affect. *or* move, to sacrifice.
Irritor, āri. *p.* to be provoked.
Irritus, a, um. *adj.* void, vain, in vain, of no effect, addle. Irritus spe, disappointed of his hope, *Curt.*
Irrōboro āre. *a.* 3. to grow strong.
Irrōgandus, a. um. *pt.* to be bestowed.
Irrōgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 an infliction. (ed.
Irrōgātor, ōris *m.* 3. he that imposeth.
Irrogātus, a, um. *pt.* imposed. inflicted, enjoined, laid, *or* set upon,
Irrōgo, āre. *a.* 1. to inflict, to impose, to lay, *or* set upon, to ordain, to enact, to make, to bestow.
Irrōgor, āri. *p.* to be inflicted.
Irrōrandus, a, um *pt.* to be sprinkled
Irrōrans, tis. *pt* besprinkling
Irrōrat. *imp.* there is dew, it mists.
Irrorātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a bedewing.
Irrōresco, ère. *inc.* to grow moist with dew (to wet.
Irroro, āre. *a.* to bedew, to sprinkle,
Irrōror, āri. *p.* to be bedewed.
Irrūbeo, ēre. *n.* 2 *vel* Irrūbesco, cère *n.* 3. to be, *or* grow red.
Irructo, āre. *n.* 1. to belch.
Irruens, tis. *pt.* rushing in, *or* upon.
Irrūgātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. a wrinkling.
Irrūgo, āre. *a.* 1. to make wrinkled.
Irrūgor, āri. *p.* to be wrinkled.
Irrūmātio, ōnis. *f.* a sucking.
Irrūmātor, ōris *m.* 3. a sucker.
Irrūmo, āre. *a.* 1. to suck, *or* suckle.
Irrumpens, tis. *pt.* breaking, *or* rushing in, blustering, boisterous.
Irrumpo, pĕre, rūpi, ruptum. *n.* 3. to break, rush, *or* hurry into, to enter.
Irruo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *n.* 3. to rush in, *or* upon, to rush into, *or* upon.
Irruptio *f.* 3 an irruption.
Irruptūrus, a, um *pt.* about to break, *or* rush in, that would rush in.
Irruptus, a. um. *pt.* unbroken, firm,
Irtiola, æ. *f.* 1. a kind of vine.

IS.

Is, ea, id. *pron.* he, she, it, the same, that, such. Id for ideo, *or* quod

tween (tween,sprinkled,marked.
Interfūsus, a, um. *pt.* flowing be-
Interfŭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* that is to be present. (wall
Intergĕrīnus paries, a partition-
Intergĕrium, i. *n.* 2. idem.
Interjăcens, tis. *pt.* lying between.
*Inter*jăceo, ēre, cui. *n.* 2. to lie between.
Intĕrrĭbi, *adv.* in the mean while.
Interjectio,ōnis. *f.* 3. an interjection,an interposition,a parenthesis
Interjectus, a, um. *pt.* cast, put, *or* placed between, intervening.
Interjectus,ûs.*m.*a laying between.
Interjĭcio [inter.jacio], cĕre, jēci, jectum. *a.* 3. to cast, set. put, *or* place between, *or* among.
nterjĭcior, ci. *p.* to be between.
Interim, *adv.* in the meantime in the mean while, sometimes, now and then, on a sudden, notwithstanding.
Intĕrĭmendus, a, um. *pt.* to be killed,*or* slain, to be rent away.
Intĕrĭmo [inter,emo], mĕre, rēmi, mptum.*a.* 3. to kill,*or*slay, to take away,to consume, to reduce. (ed.
Intĕrĭmor,mi,remptus.*p.* to be kill-
Intĕrior,iùs,*adj. comp.* inner, deeper, nearer.
Intĕrĭtio,ōnis.*f.*3.a perishing.(rish.
Intĕrĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to pe-
Intĕrĭtus, a, um. *pt.* killed, slain, dead(ruin,utter decay,extinction.
Intĕrĭtus,ûs *m* 4.death,destruction,
Interjunctus, a, um. *pt.* joined together, *or* in the middle.
*Inter*jungo,gĕre,nxi,nctum.*a.* 3. to join together, *or* between, to unyoke,to bait,*or*stay at a place. ed.
Interjungor,gi,nctus *p.* to be join-
Interĭus,*adv. comp.* more inwardly.
Interlăbens,tis.*pt.* sliding between
*Inter*lăbor,i.apsus.*d.*to fall between
*Inter*lăteo,tui.*n.*2.to lie hid between
Interlegendus, a, um. *pt.* to be gathered*or*picked up here and there
*Inter*lĭno,nĕre,lĭvi, lĭvi, *vel* lēvi, litum. *a.* 3. to interline,to blot out.
Interlĭtus.a,um. *pt* interlined,blotted, blurred, daubed, effaced.
Interlocūtio,ōnis.*f.* 3. an interposition of speech, an interruption.
Interlocūtorius, a, um. *adj.* interlocutory.
*Inter*loquor,i,cūtus.*d.*3.to interrupt in discourse to determine in part
Interlūcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lopping off boughs.
Interlūcātus, a, um. *pt.* lopped so that it may be seen through.
*Inter*lūceo,ēre,luxi.*n.*2.to shine between,to be conspicuous,to stand thin and be seen through.
interlūco [inter,lux],āre. *act.* 1. to make a glade in the midst of wood, to lop, *or* clear away boughs.
nterlūdens,tis.*pt.*playing amongst
Interlūdium, i. *n.* 2. an interlude.
Interlūnis, e. *adj.* moonless, dark.
Interlunium,i *n.* the change of the moon, conjunction of the sun and moon.
*Inter*luo, uĕre,ui,ūtum.*a.*3. to flow, *or* run between, to wash.
Interluor, ui. *p.* to be washed by.
Interluvies,ēi *f.* 5. a stream, a current.
nterlŭvium, i *n.* 2. idem. (rent.
*Inter*maneo, ēre, nsi, nsum. *n.* 2. to abide, to continue.
Intermĕdius.a, um. *adj.* intermediate,lying.*or* placed in the middle.
Intermenstruum,i.*n.*the new moon
Intermenstruus, *vid.* Intermestris.
*Inter*meo, āre. *n.* 1. to go, pass, *or* flow between, *or* through.
Intermestris, e. *adj.* belonging to the space between the old moon and the new; luna,the new moon, *Plin.* (among.
*Inter*mĭco, āre. cui. *n.* 1. to shine
Interminātio-ōnis.*f.*3.a threatening
Interminātus, a, um. *part.* & *adj.* threatened.forbidden, unlimited.
*Inter*mĭno, āre. *n.* 1. to threaten.
*Inter*mĭnor,āri,ātus sum. *dep.* 1. to threaten, to charge. to forbid.
Interminus,a.um. *adj.* unbounded.
*Inter*misceo.ēre,scui, stum. *a* 2. to intermingle, to intermix, to mix.
Intermissio, ōnis *f.* 3. an intermission. (omit.
Intermissūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Intermissus, a, um. *pt.* left oft, discontinued, omitted, standing asunder. (ance.
'ntermissus, ûs. *m* 4. a discontinu-
Intermistus, & Intermixtus, a um. *pt.* mixed amongst,mingled with.
Intermittendus, a, um. *pt.* to be omitted. (time.
Intermittens, tis. *pt.* ceasing for a
*Inter*mitto,tere,ĭsi, issum. *act.* 3. to leave off,to lay aside,to throw up, to discontinue, to omit, to cease.
Intermittor,ti.issus.*p* to be left off.
*Inter*morior,irtuus.*d.*3.to die in the mean time,to die,to be forgotten
Intermoritūrus,a. um. *pt.* that shall
Intermisceor.ēri.*p.*to be mixed de
Intermortuus, a, um. *pt.* half dead, feeble, lifeless, heartless, forgotten, neglected, corrupt, naughty.
Intermundium,i, *n.* 2. the distance between divers worlds(two walls
Intermūrālis,e.*adj.*that is between
*Inter*nascor,ci,nātus.*d.*to spring up
Internātus, a, um. *part.* cum. dat. grown up among, *or* between.
Internĕcātus,a,um.*pt.* killed, slain.
Internĕcĭālis,e. *adj.* mortal,deadly.
Internĕcies, ēi. *f.* 5. utter ruin.
Internecinus, & Internĕcīvus a, um. *adj.* mortal, deadly, cruel, bloody.
Internĕcio, ōnis. *f.* 3. universal slaughter, utter ruin, great ca

(struction.
cīvè, *adv.* with utter de-
co, āre. cui & cāvi, ctum &
.*a.*1 to put all to the sword.
cto,tĕre,xui & xi,xum *a.* 3.
t,*or*tic togetherstointerlace.
ctor.ti.*p.* to be intermixed.
lifico,āre. *n.* 1. to build its
mong.
gran-, tis *pt.* blackish.
tens,tis.*pt.*glittering among
teo,ēre,tui.*n.*toshineamong
dium,i. *n.* & Internōdius, i.
e space betweentwoknots,
us, a knuckle.
sco,cĕre,nōvi,nōtum *a.*3. to
amongst others,to discern,
inguish. (tinguished.
scor,ci, nōtus. *p.* to be dis-
iculus,i *m.*2 a catamite.(ger
ncia.æ.*f* 1 afemale messen-
ncio,āre. *a.* to go on a mes-

ncius, i. *m.*2. a messenger.
is. a, um. *adj.* internal, in-
secret private, concealed.
rēre,trivi,trītum.*a.*3.to rub,
, *or* crumble into.
, ri. *p.* to be rubbed into.
dinium, i. *n.* 2. a space left
en two rows *or* ranks.
rtio,ire.*a.*4.topart between
llans, tis. *pt.* hindering.
llātio,ōnis *f.*2.interruption.
llātor,ōris.*m.*3.an interrup-

llātus,a,um *pt* interrupted,
bed. hindered, discontinu-
portuned, demanded.
llo,āre.*a.*1. to interrupt, to
b, to hinder, to demand, to
e. Interpellare debitorem
ere an action against a debtor
llor,āri.*p.*to be interrupted
icātio,ōnis.*f.*3.an interfold-

*Inter*plico,āre *a.*1 to fold between.
Interpōlātio ōnis *f* 3.anewdressing
Interpōlātor,ōris.*m* 3. a mender o
old things, a vamper, a polisher
Interpolatrix,īcis *f* 3.id.[furnished
Interpōlātus, a, um *pt.* repaired
Interpōlis, e *adj.* vamped up.
Interpōlo, inter,polio],āre. *a.* 1. to
interpolate,to insert, to mend,to
vamp up,to repair,torenew:tofur-
nish.to scour,to polish, to refine,
to interrupt, to hinder.
Interpōlor, āri. *p.* to be renewed.
Interpōnendus, a, um *pt* to be put
between, *or* intermixed.
*Inter*pōno,ĕre,sui,sĭtum.*a.*3. to in-
terpose,to intermeddle,to put be-
tween, *or* in, to insert, to mix, to
suborn.
Interpōnor,i, sĭtus.*p.* to be mixed.
Interpōsĭtio,ōnis *f.*3. an interposi-
tion, an interlineation, on inter-
mixture.
Interpositus,a, um.*pt.* interposed
Interpōsĭtus,ūs. *m.* 4. an interven-
tion.
*Inter*prĕmo,mĕre,essi,essum. *a.* 3.
to press hard to stop, *or* close in.
Interpres,ētis. *c g.* an interpreter,
an expounder,atranslator,asooth-
sayer. a mediator, a confidant.
Interpretandus, a, um *pt.* to be in-
terpreted.
Interpretans, tis. *pt.* interpreting.
Interprĕtātio ōnis.*f.*3. an interpre-
tation,a translation,a conjecture.
Interprĕtātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an inter
preter.
Interprĕtātūrus.a,um. *pt.* about to
interpret,*or* explain. expounded.
Interpretātus, a.um *pt.*interpreted
Interpretor,āri ātus sum,*d.*1 to in
terpret,to expound,to explain,to
understand to translate,to judge,
to account. to esteem.
Interpunctio, ōnis. *f.*3. a pointing.
Interpunctum,i *n.*2. a point,a stop.
Interpunctus,a,um,*pt.*pointed[stop
*Inter*pungo,ĕre,nxi.*a.*3.to point, to
Interpurgātio,ōnis.*f.*3 a cleansing.
*Inter*purgo,āre. *a.* 1 to take away
superfluous branches.
*Inter*pūto,āre. *a* 1. to prune away
little branches
Interpūtor, āri. *p.* to be pruned.
*Inter*quĕror,ri,estus sum. *dep.* 3.to
complain frequently.
Interquiescens, tis. *pt.* resting be-
tweenwhiles(restbetweenwhiles.
*Inter*quiesco,cĕre,ēvi,ētum.*n.*3. to
*Inter*rādo, ĕre, āsi, āsum. *act.* 3. to
scrape off, to thin.
Interrāsilis, e. *adj.* filed,polished.
Interrāsus,a,um *pt.*scraped,carved
Interregnum, i. *n.* 2 an interreign.
Interrex,ēgis.*m.*a regent,aviceroy.
Interrĭtus,a,um *pt.* undaunted, un-
dismayed, fearless, bold. (ed.
Interrŏgandus,a, um.*pt.* to be ask-
Interrogans,tis *pt.*asking,inquiring
Interrogātio,ōnis.*f.*3. an interroga-
tion, question, inquiry, demand.
Interrogātivè,*adv.*interrogatively.
Interrogātivus, a, um.*adj.* interro-
gative, of asking.
Interrogātiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a short
question,*or* demand. a catechist.
Interrŏgātor,ōris.*m.*3 a demander,
Interrogātōria,*pl.n.* 2. interrogato-
Interrŏgātus,a, um.*pt.* asked. ries.
*Inter*rŏgo, āre. *a.* 1 to ask, to de-
mand,to examine,to accuse,to ar-
Interrŏgor,āri *p* to be asked. gue.
Interrumpendus,a,um.*pt.* to be in-
terrupted, *or* broken in upon.
Interrumpens,tis. *pt.* interrupting.
*Inter*rumpo,pere.rūpi.ruptum.*a.*3.
to interrupt,to disturb,to hinder,
to break off,*or* down.(terrupted.
Interrumpor, i. uptus. *p.*to be in-
*Inter*ruo,ĕre.*a.*3.toruch between.

Interruptè, *adv.* interruptedly, by

volve,to infold,to fold,*or* wrap up, to entangle, to cover, *or* hide, to conceal to surround, to grasp, to roll, *or* tumble upon, to give up.
Involvor,vi.lūtus *p.* to be involved
Invōlūtè, *adv.* closely, covertly.
Invōlūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an infolding.
Invōlūtus, a, um. *pt.* issimus. *sup.* wrapt up, covered, intricate.
Involvulus, i. *m.* 2. a vinefretter.
Inurbānè,*adv.* unmannerly,rudely.
Inurbānus, a, um. *adj.* ungenteel, rude, clownish.
Inūrens, tis. *pt.* scorching.
Inūrendus, a,um. *pt.* to be nipped.
Inurgeo,ēre.*a* 2 to urge, to push.
Inūrino,āre.*n*.1. to wash as geese.
Inūro.rēre,ussi,ustum.*a* 3. to burn in, up, *or* to ashes, to mark, to brand, to imprint, to fix upon, to enamel, to pinch, to nip, to curl.
Inūror, ri, ustus, *p.*to be burnt in.
Inūsitātè,*adv.*unusually,strangely.
Inūs:tātò, *adv.* idem. common.
Inūsītātus, a, um. *adj* unusual,un-
Inustūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to brand.
Inustus, a, um *pt.* scared,branded.
Inūsus,ūs.*m*.4. want of life, disuse.
Inūtilis, e. *adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup* useless.unprofitable good for nothing, unfit, needless.
Inūtilītas, ātis *f.*3. inutility,unprofitableness, uselessness.
Inūtilitèr,*adv.*unprofitably,vainly.
Invulgātus, a,um.*pt.* made known.
Invulgo,āre.*a*.1 to publish.*or*blaze.
Invulnerābilis,e.*adj* invulnerable.
Invulnĕrātus,a,um.*pt.* unwounded.

IO.

Iō,*interj.*a cry of joy,oh! (sporting.
Jōcābundus, a, um. *adj* jesting,
Jocālitèr, *adv.* in jest, merrily.
Jōcans, tis *pt.* jesting.
Jōcātio,ōnis *f.*3. a jesting.raillery.
Jocātus, a, um. pt. jesting.
Jocor,āri,ātus sum. dep. 1. to joke, to jest, to rally.
Jōcōsè,*a lv* ius,*c mp.*injest,merrily
Jocōsus,a,um. *pt.* jocose. cheerful
Jocŭlābundus, a, um. *adj.* jesting.
Jōcŭlans, tis. *pt.* jesting, sporting.
Jocŭlāria,ōrum. *pl. n.* 2 bracelets.
Jocŭlāris, e. *adj.* jocular,amusing.
Jocŭlārĭtèr, *adv* jocosely,merrily.
Jŏcŭlārius, a, um. *adj.* jocular.
Jocŭlātor,ōris *m.*3. a jester,a droll.
Jŏcŭlātōrius, a,um.*adj.*merry,droll
Jocŭlor,āri.*d.*to jest,to show tricks
Jocŭlus,i *m* 2.a little jest,a low jest
Jocundus, a, um. *adj.* pleasant.
Jocus, i *m.* in *plur.* Jŏci,*m.* & Joca, *n.* a joke, a jest, sport, fun, raillery, a banter. a jeer, a pleasant *or* witty speech, a trifle.
Ion, i. *n.* 2. a violet, a gem.
Iōta,*n indecl* the letter j, *or* jod. a jot,a tittle the least thing that is.
Jovis,*gen.*à Jupiter.Jovis arbor,the oak, *Ov.*Jovis barba,*vel* caulis,sea-green, *or* houseleek. Jovis dies, thursday. Jovis flos,rose-campion, *Plin.* Jovis ales, the eagle.

IP.

Ipse, a um. *pron* I, thou, before a verb of the first and second person;he she the same,his own self, he alone, none but he, he of himself.Alsodemonstrative,illi ipsidi., those very gods we are speaking of.Ipse ego,ipse egomet,I myself, *Ter* Tute ipse, thou, thyself, *Id.* Hoc ipsum, this very thing, *Cic.* Ipsum me nôsti you know me, *Ter* Ipsemet *pron.* he himself (same. Ipsissimus,a,um.*adj.*even the very Ipsus, a,um. *pron* pro Ipse, he.

IR.

Ir, in composition. stands for *in.*
Ira, æ *f.*1. anger, wrath rage,passion, displeasure, resentment, a quarrel, a falling out, a fault, lust.
Iræ sunt inter Glycerium & gna-tum, they are fallen o
Irācundè, *adv.* in anger,
Irācundia, æ. *f.* passion,
Irācunditèr, *adv.* angril
Irācundus,a,um.*adj.* ior sionate hasty, snappi petty, boisterous, ragi
Iracens, tis. *pt* being an
Irascibilis, e. *adj* irasci
irascor,ci,ātus *d.* to be a ed,*or* displeased,to gri
Irātè, *adv.* ius *comp* an
Irātus,a,um.*adj.* ior,*c m sup.* angry, displeased, enraged, agitated, ter
Ire, *infin.* ab Eo, to go.
Iricolor,oris *adj.*of all co
Irinus, a, um *adj.* of a
Iris,idis *f.* a rainbow,a lace, a stone, the circl thewhite and the apple
Irōnia, æ. *f.* 1. irony, a speech.
Irōnice, *adv* ironically,
Irōnicus, a, um *adj* iro
Irpex. icis. *f.* 3. a rake,
Irradiātio, ōnis.*f.* 3. an i
Irradiātor, ōris. *m.* 3. & I icis.*f.* he,*or* she that gi
Irradio, āre. *a.* 1 to shi brighten, to enlighten nate.
Irrāsus, a, um. *pt.* unsha
Irrationābilis, e.*adj.* unr
Irrātiōnālis, e, *adj.* irra
Irraucesco, cere, rausi grow hoarse.
Irrĕcūpĕrābilis, e. *adj*
Irrēdivivus,a,um.*adj.* n vived. (cannot saf
Irredux, ŭcis.*adj* from
Irrefrāgābilis, e *adj.* ir
Irrefrāgabilitèr, *adv* ir
irrefūtābilis, e. *adj* not
Irregulāris,e *adj* irregu
Irregulāritas, ātis.*f.*3. ir

ítèr, *adv.* irregularly.
s,a,um.*pt.*unbound,loose
ónis *f.* 3. irreligion.
è. *adv.* irreligiously.
is,a, um. *a.dj.* irreligious,
ungodly. cannot return
lis,e *adj.*from which one
bilis,e *adj.*irremediable.
ilis, e. *adj.* irremissible.
, a, um. *pt.* unremoved.
ābilis, e. *adj.* not to be
l, *or* returned.
lis e *adj.* irretrievable
litèr,*adv.* irrecoverably.
, a, um. *pt* not found.
is *pt.* creeping in.
e,psi,ptum *n.*3.to creep,
ı, to steal into. *or* upon.
sibilis, e. *adj.* irrepre-
blameless.
sus, & Irrēprēnsus, a,
lameless,harmless, just.
e.*n.*1 to creep in by little
o steal into,to encroach
ētis. *adj.* restless.
s,*vel* Inrequiētus, a, um.
led, disturbed, restless
a um.*pt.*not cut,*or*pared
is.e.*adj.*not to be loosed
,a,um. *pt* never loosen-
s.a.um. *pt.*unquenched.
ete],ire,ivi,itum *a.* 4.to
to insnare,to entrap, to
allure.
p. to be ensnared.
is.*m.* 3.an insnarer.(ed
um. *pt* insnared, involv-
,um *pt* unmoved,fixed.
tis. *pt* irreverent.
r, *adv.* irreverently.
, æ. *f.* irreverence,
is,e.*adj.* ior. *comp.* irre-
that cannot be recall-
ss, a, um. *pt.* idem.(ed.

Irrĕvocātus,a,um. *pt* not to be called back. *or* withheld, undesired.
Irrevolūtus, a, um. *pt.* unopened.
Irridendus.a,um. *pt.*to be derided.
Irridens, tis *pt.* deriding, jeering.
Irrideo,ēre,isi,isum *a* 2 to deride, to mock to scoff, to jeer, to banter,to ridicule, to laugh to scorn.
Irrideor, ēri. *p.*to be laughed at.
Irrīdicūlè,*adv.* unpleasantly, baldly.
Irridiculum,i.*n.*2.a laughing-stock
Irrigandus,a,um. *pt.*to water,*or* bewatered. to moisten.
Irrigātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a watering.
Irrigātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a waterer.
Irrigātus,a,um. *pt.*watered,bedewed. Irrigatus plagis,whipt till the blood runneth down, *Plaut.*
Irrigo,āre. *a.*1 to water,to bedew, to moisten,to soak,to diffuse over
Irrigor, āri. *p.* to be watered.
Irrigua, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. streams.
Irriguus a, um *adj.* watered, wet, moist, watering. soaking.
Irripio, [in. rapio], pere, pui, reptum. *a.* 3. to hurry, *or* hasten in.
Irrīsio, ōnis. *f.*3. derision. (er.
Irrisor,ōris.*m.*3. a derider, a scorner.
Irrīsus,a um. *pt.* derided, mocked
Irrīsus.ûs.*m.* 4. derision, mockery.
Irritābilis,e.*adj.* irritable, waspish.
Irritāmen,inis *n.* & Irritāmentum i.*n.*an incitement,*or* provocation.
Irritandus,a,um.*pt.*to be provoked.
Irritans,tis.*pt.* provoking. exciting
Irritásso, *pr.* Irritavero, *Plaut*
Irritātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a provoking, a provocation,a desire,an appetite
Irritātor, ōris *m.* 3 a provoker.
Irritātus,a,um. *pt* & *adj.* ior,*comp.* enraged. provoked, angry.
Irrito.āre *a.*1 to irritate,to enrage, to provoke, to vex, to stir up, affect. *or* move, to sacrifice.
Irritor, āri. *p.* to be provoked.
Irritus,a,um.*adj.* void, vain,in vain, of no effect, addle. Irritus spes disappointed of his hope, *Curt.*
Irroboro āre.*a.* 3. to grow strong.
Irrŏgandus,a. um. *pt.*to be bestow-
Irrŏgātio,ōnis.*f.*3 an infliction.(ed.
Irrŏgātor,ōris *m.* 3. he that imposeth.
Irrogātus, a, um. *pt.* imposed. inflicted,enjoined,laid, *or* set upon,
Irrogo,āre.*a.*1.to inflict,to impose, to lay, *or* set upon, to ordain, to enact, to make, to bestow.
Irrŏgor, āri. *p.* to be inflicted.
Irrōrandus,a,um *pt.*to be sprinkled
Irrorans, tis. *pt* besprinkling
Irrórat.*imp.* there is dew,it misles.
Irrorātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bedewing.
Irrŏresco, ère. *inc.* to grow moist with dew (to wet.
Irroro,āre.*a.*to bedew,to sprinkle,
Irrōror, āri. *p.* to be bedewed.
Irrŭbeo,ēre *n.*2 *vel* Irrŭbesco,cère *n.* 3. to be, *or* grow red.
Irructo, āre. *n.* 1. to belch.
Irruens,tis. *pt.* rushing in,*or* upon.
Irrūgātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. a wrinkling.
Irrūgo,āre. *a.*1.to make wrinkled.
Irrūgor, āri. *p.* to be wrinkled.
Irrūmātio, ōnis. *f.* a sucking.
Irrūmātor, ōris *m.* 3. a sucker.
Irrūmo,āre *a.* 1.to suck, *or* suckle.
Irrumpens,tis. *pt.*breaking,*or* rushing in, blustering, boisterous.
Irrumpo.pĕre,rūpi,ruptum.*n.*3. to break,rush,*or*hurry into,to enter.
Irruo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *n.* 3. to rush in, *or* upon,to rush into, *or* upon.
Irruptio *f.* 3 an irruption.
Irruptūrus,a,um *pt.*about to break, *or* rush in, that would rush in.
Irruptus.a. um. *pt.* unbroken, firm,
Irtiola, æ.*f.* 1. a kind of vine.

IS.

Is,ea,id. *pron.*he, she, it, the same, that, such. Id for ideò, *or* ob id,

what is law, executive power in trying, judging and punishing. a district. in the law, a lawyer.
Jūrispĕrītus,i. *m.*2 a person skilled
Jūrisprūdens, tis. *m.* 3. a lawyer.
Jūrisprūdentia, æ. *f.* 1. jurisprudence.
Jūro,āre.*a.* 1. to swear, to take an oath, to comprise Jurare aras, to lay his hands on the altar, and swear by the gods, *Il. r.*
Jūror, āri. *pass.* to be sworn
Jūrulentus.a.um. *adj* full of juice, *or* liquor, stewed in broth.
Jus,jūris.*n.* justice, equity, right, honesty,reason,law,anordinance, *or* statute, a court, a tribunal, authority.power,command,liberty,a state, *or* condition, juice, broth, gruel, pottage Summum jus, the rigour of the law, *Col.* Jus Quiritum, the common law of the Romans, *Plin.* Optimo jure prædia, freehold-land,discharged from all taxes,*or* duties, *Cic.*Quo jure quâque injuriâ.right, *or* wrong, *Ter.*
Jusculum,i *n.* 2 *dim.* broth, gruel.
Jusculum coactum, jelly, *Jun*
Jusjūrandum, jūrisjūrandi, & jusjūrandi.*n.* a solemn oath, an oath
Jusso. *pro* Jussero, *Fest.*
Jussor, ōris. *m.* 3. a commander.
Jussum,i.n.2.a command,a charge.
Jussūrus, a, um *pt.* about to order, command *or* will.(ed, appointed.
Jussus,a.um.*pt* ordered, command.
Jussus, ûs. *m.* 4. an order, a command, a charge, consent, will.
Justa ōrum.*pl n.* 2 funeral rites, a daily, *r* ordinary task,a due rate, proportion, *r* allowance.
Juste, *adv.* iùs. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* justly, lawfully, uprightly.
Justi, pro Jussisti, *Ter.*
Justificātio, ōnis.*f.*3. justification.
Justificātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a justifier
Justĭfico,āre,*a.* 1. to justify, tice.
Justĭficus,a,um *adj* that doth justice,integrity, uprightness,righteousness, clemency,mercy, the method of justice.
Justĭtium, i. *n.* 2. vacation. a stop.
Justò, *adv.* [Justo,longius],longer, than just, *or* meet.
Justus,a,um.*adj.* ior,*comp.* issĭmus. *sup* just,right, meet, proper, reasonable,equitable due, deserved, lawful,honest,upright, righteous, pious, exact, perfect, complete, justified.made,*or* accounted just.
Juvāmen,inis *n.*3. help, assistance.
Juvandus,a, um.*pt.*to be helped,*or*
Juvans, tis *pt.* helping. (assisted
Juvat, *imp.* it pleaseth. *or* delighteth, it profiteth, *or* doeth good
Juvātūrus,a, um *pt.* about to help
Juvēnālia ium. *pl n.* 3. games, *or* feasts for the exercise of youth.
Juvenālis. e *adj* Juvenalis dies, a day added to the Saturnalia *Suet.*
Juvenca, æ.*f.* 1. a heifer. (man.
Juvenculus i. *m.* 2. a little young
Juvencus, a, um. *adj* young.
Jūvencus,i.*m* 2.a bullock, *or* steer, a young man. (sprouting forth.
Juvēnescens,tis *pt.*growingyoung,
Juvenesco, cere, *inc* 3. to grow young,to grow wanton,*or*playful, to frisk.
Juvēnĭlis,e.*adj.*ior, *c mp.* juvenile, youthful, wanton, great, huge.
Juvenilĭtas,ātis *f* 3. youthfulness.
Juvenĭlĭter, *adv.* youthfully.
Jūvenis, e. *adj.* young. (woman.
Jūvenis,is.*c. g* 3. a young man, *or*
Juvenor,āri,ātus sum.*d.*1.to play a youthful part, to wanton.
Juventa, æ.*f* 1. youth, young age
Jŭventas,ātis.*f.* youth,the goddess of youth
Juventus,ūtis.*f.* youth, young people,courage,thegoddessof youth.
Jŭvo,āre,āvi,ūtum.*a.* sist, succour,favour, good.to profit,to plea
Juvor, āri *p.* to be h
Juxtas, *prep.* cum. ac near, near to, hard next, after, accordin
Juxtà. *adv* even, alik well one as the othe
Juxtim, *adv* nigh, o
Ixia, æ. *f.* mistletoe.

KA.

Kălendæ, *sive* Cal *pl.f* 1.the calends
Kălendārium,i. *n vel* i. *m.* 2 a calendar, a

LA.

Lăbans. tis *pt.* totte ling,drooping,givi dy to yield, *or* fly, d
Labarum,i *n.*2.the roy al standard, a flag, o
Lăbasco,cere,*inc* . to to give way, to be re
Labascor. ci. *d.* 3. ide
Labda, æ. *m* 1. a vile
Lăbĕcula, æ. *f.* 1. a lit
Labefăciendus.*pt.*to b
Labefacio [labo,facio] factum *a.*3. to make ready to fall,to weake to shake, to frighten rage, to spoil, to infe
Labefactandus,a,um.*pt* gered, *or* shaken. to
Labefactātio, ōnis *f.*3.
Labefactātor, ōris. *m.* miner.
Lăbĕfactātus,a, um.*pt.* wasted, tottering, sh dy to revolt.
Lăbĕfactio, ōnis *f.* a lo
Labefacto [labo,facto], to weaken,to lousen,to confound,to shake,to u

te, to change, *or* alter, to o-
row, to al most ruin, to tempt.
ıc or.āri. *p.* to be weakened.
ıc us, a, um. *pt.* weakened,
n-d, tottering, giving way,
ı-shed, decaye l, undermin-
nost overthrown, uncertain.
io labo.fio], fiēri. *neut pass.*
b- loosened, *or* weakened.
lum, i. *n* 2. a little lip, a lip, a
vat used in baths to wash in.
n of endearment.
s, tis *pt.* slid ng, gliding, run-
passing on, *or* away, falling,
gto decay, decli ing fainting
, ōnis. *m.* 3. a person that is
perlipped a kind of fish.
is *f.* 3. a spot, a stain, *or* ble-
, a dash, *or* blot, a fault, guilt,
e, dishonour, discredit, dis-
e remorse, compunction, in-
ruin, destruction, a great fall
æ *f.* 1 a lip (of rain, *or* ground
us, a, um. *adj.* slippery, slabby
s.e. *adj.* apt to slip, slippery.
sus, a, u-n *adj* full lippe l (lip.
m, i. *n* 2. a lip, a thick, *or* lower
āre. car. *pr et. n* 1 to totter, to
eady to drop down, *or* out, to
er, to hesitate, to droop, to flag,
rink, to fail, to decay to jolt, to
e. to bulge. A nimus labat
ole lose their senses. *Cels.*
, lābi, lapsus sum. *d.* 3. to slide,
de, to fly, to float, to fluctuat-
il, to run, to run *or* trickle
n, to pass on, *or* away, to fall, to
o decay, to faint, to trip, *or*
ake. Labi mente, to be deli-
, to rave. *Cels.*
r, & Lābos ōris. *m.* 3 labour,
s, exercise, drudgery, toil, fa-
e, hardship, difficulty, trouble,
tern, anxiety, distress, a bur
sickness, illness, an eclipse.
de labore pe-gis tumilit, my
heart goes pitapat for fear, *Plaut.*
Lăbōrandus, a, um *pt.* to labour.
Lăbōrans, tis. *pt.* labouring, oppress-
ed, sick, bitten. Laborans luna,
the moon in eclipse. Utero labo-
rans, being with child, *Hor.*
Labōrātur, *impers.* a great deal of
pains is taken. Laboratum est
pestilentiâ siccitate. there was a
great plague, drought, &c. *Cic.*
Labōrātus, a, um *pt.* well wrought,
formed, *or* done with care. (in.
Lăbōrifer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* pains tak-
Lăbōriōsè, *adv* iùs. *comp.* issimè,
sup. painfully, hardly, with much
ado
Lăbōriōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* is-
simus, *sup* laborious, painstaking,
toilsome, wearisome, fatiguing.
Labōro, āre. *a.* & *n.* 1. to labour, to
work to take pains, to strive, *or*
endeavor, to make, *or* forge, to be
puzzled, *or* perplexed, to be trou-
bled, *or* concerned, to be in want,
distress, *or* danger, to be afflicted,
or oppressed, to be sick, *or* ill, to
suffer, to lie under.
Laborare causâ, to have a bad
cause, *Quint.* Non laboro de no
mine I care not for the name, *Id.*
Lăbōror, āri. *p.* to be done.
Labos, ōris. *m.* 3. *vid.* Labor.
Lăbōsus, a, um. *adj.* slippery, slabby.
Labros, i. *m* 2. a dog, Worrier.
Labrōsus, a, um. *adj* having great
lips, *or* brims like lips
Labrum, i. *n* 2. a lip, a brink, *or* brim,
a bathing-tub, a bath, a vat, a cis-
tern a brewer's cooler.
Labrusca, æ. *f.* 1. & Labruscum, i. *n.*
2. a weed, the wil l vine.
Laburnum, i *n* 2. a shrub. byrinth.
Labyrint heus, a, um *adj.* of a la-
Lābyrinthus, i *m.* 2. a labyrinth, a
naze, a difficult, intricate thing.
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Lac, ctis. *n.* 3. milk, the breast, the
juice of herbs, the pulp of figs, &c.
Pressum lac, cheese-curds *Virg.*
Lac recens, new milk, *Plin* Flos,
cremor, *vel* pingue lactis, cream.
Lăcer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* tearing, rend-
ing, torn, rent, mangled, maimed,
shattered disabled, battered, dis-
hevelled, scattered dispersed
Lăcĕrābilis, e. *adj.* that may be torn
Lăcĕrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be rent, *or*
torn to pieces. (tearing in pieces.
Lăcĕrans, tis. *pt* tearing, rending,
Lăcĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* a tearing, a rend-
ing. (eth.
Lăcĕrātor, ōr's *m* 3 he that tear-
Lăcĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* torn, mangled.
Lăcerna, æ. *f.* 1. a riding-coat, a
cloak, a cassock, cowl, *or* hood.
Lăcernātus, a, um. *adj* cloaked.
Lăcĕro, āre. *a* 1. to tear, to rend, to
tear, *or* pull in pieces. to destroy. to
spend riotously. Lacerare prorbis,
to revile one. Lacerare famam ali
cujus, to blemish his reputation,
Liv.
Lăcĕror, āri ātus. *p.* to be torn.
Lăcĕrōsus, a, um, *adj.* ragged, rent.
Lacerta, æ *f.* 1. a lizard, newt, fish.
Lăcertōsus, a, um *adj.* strong, braw-
ny. (force, a lizard, a fish.
Lăcertus, i. *m.* 2. an arm, strength,
Lăcessendus, a, um. *pt* to be pro-
voked *or* injured, to provoke (ing
Lăcessens, tis *pt* provoking, attack-
Lăcessītio, ōnis *f.* 3. provocation.
Lăcessītūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to at-
tack, *or* abuse.
Lăcessītus, a, um. *pt.* provoked, ex-
asperated, attacked.
Lăcesso, sĕre, sivi & si, sītum. *a.* 3.
to disturb, to trouble, to tease, to
importune, to ask, *or* request, to
challenge, to provoke, to stir up,
to drive, *or* push on, to encourage,
to attack, to harass, to injure, to
abuse, to tear, to beat.

Lăcessor, i. & Lăcessior, īri, ītus sum.*pass.* to be provoked.(faint.
Lăchănisso,āre *n.* to be feeble. *or*
Lăchăno,āre.*n.*1 to feed on herbs.
Lăchănum, i, *n.* 2. a potherb.
Lachne, es. *f.* 3. a dog, Stickle.
Lăchryma,æ.*f.*1. a tear,a drop, the dropping of a tree, distress.
Lachrymābilis,e.*adj.* to be bewailed.lamentable,mournful.[to weep
Lachrymābundus,a,um.*adj.* ready
Lachrymandus, a, um. *pt.* to be wept,*or*lamented,to lament(ping.
Lachrymans,tis.*pt.* weeping, drop
Lachrymātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a weeping, a dropping of moisture, gum, &c
Lachrymātor,ōris. *m.* 3. a weeper
Lachrymātus, a, um. *pt* distilled.
Lachrymo,āre.*n.* 1. & Lachrymor, āri *d.*to weep,to lament, to distil.
Lachrymōmōsè, *adv.* weepingly
Lachrymōsus, *vel* Lacrymōsus, a, um.*adj.*full of tears,weeping,sad, doleful, mournful, troublesome.
Lachrymula, æ. *f.* 1. a little tear.
Lăcīnia,æ.*f* 1.the flap.*or* hem of a garment,a jag, *or* rag, a separate fold, a surname of Juno.
Lăcīniātim, *adv.* by pieces.
Lăcīniātus,a, um.*pt.* hemmed,fold-
Lăcīniōsè,*adv*jaggedly ed,plaited
Lăciniōsus.a,um.*adj.* full of plaits, crumbled, jagged, intricate.
Lăcio,cĕre.*a.*3.to allure, to decoy.
Lăcon,ōnis.*m.*3.a dog.Lacon(stew
Lăcōnicum, i. *n.* 2. a hothouse, a
Lăcōnĭcus,a,um.*adj.* Lacedemonian, laconic, short and pithy.
Lăcōnismus,i.*m.* 2 a short way of
Lacrȳma,*vid.*Lachryma.(speaking
Lactĭneus, a, um. *adj* milky.
Lactans,tis *pt.*milk,giving milk, *or* suck, suckling, tender.
Lactantia,um.*pl n.* 3. white meats.
Lactăria, æ. *f.* 1. milkweed.
Lactārium, *i. n. 2.* a dairy-house.
Lactārius,a,um.*adj.* made of milk, giving, *or* yielding milk, milch.
Lactārius,i.*m.*a dairy-man, a milk-
Lactātus,ûs.*m.*3. a suckling (man.
Lacte, is, *n.* 3. milk.
Lactens, tis. *pt.* sucking, having milk,made of milk,milky, young.
Lacteo,ēre.*n.*2.tosuck milk,tosuck
Lacteŏlus,a,um.*adj* milk white,fair
Lactes, ium.*f.* the small guts, the milt.
Lactesco,cĕre,*inc.*3 to becomelike milk,to have milk to grow milch.
Lacteus,a, um. *adj.*of, *or* like milk, milky, white as milk.
Lactĭcinia, *vid.* Lactantia.
Lactĭcŏlor, ōris *vid* Lacteus.
Lacto,āre.*a.*1 to suckle, to allure, to deceive
Lactūca, æ. *f.* 1. a lettuce. Lactuca leporina, sow-thistle, *Apul*
Lactūcula, æ. *f.* 1 a little lettuce
Lăcūna,æ.*f.*1. a ditch, a puddle, a drain, any little hole, *or* hollow place,a defect, *or* want, Lacuna famæ,a blemish in one's good name
Lăcūnar, āris. *n.* 3. a ceiled roof, arched, *or* fretted, a main beam.
Lăcūnātus,a,um *pt.* wrought with fretwork, made hollow.
Lăcūno āre.*a.*1 to work with fretwork,to pit,to lay with planks. es
Lăcūnōsus,a, um.*adj.*full of ditch-
Lăcus,i,&ûs. *m.* a lake, a standing pool,a vat,a cooler, a trough, the main beam of a house.a corn-bin.
Lăcusculus, i *m* 2 a little lake, *or*
Lăcūturria brassica, a savoy. (vat.
Lăcūturris, is. *f.* 3. a cauliflower.
Lædens, tis *pt.* hurting, injuring.
Lædo,dĕre,æsi,æsum.*a.* 3. to hurt, to wound, to injure, to infect, to violate,to offend,to trouble,to afflict,to condemn,Lædere famam, to speak ill of one, *Cic.*Lædere fidem, to break a promise, *Id.*
Lædor, di. *pass.* to be hurt.
Lælaps,ăpis.*m* 3. a dog, Tempest.
Læna, æ. *f.* 1. a cloak, *or* mantle, a roughfrock,afrieze-cassock scope
Læsio,ōnis.*f.*3.a hurting, *or* annoy-
Læsūra, æ *f.* 1. hurt, loss (ing.
Læsūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to hurt, *or* injure.
Læsus, a, um. *pt.* hurt, wounded, rent,torn, cracked. sullied, injured, violated, wronged, offended, oppressed Læsa majestas treason. *Suet.*Res læsæ, adversity, *Ov.*
Lætābilis,e.*adj.*glad,joyful,joyous.
Lætābundus,a,um.*adj* very merry.
Lætāmen,ĭnis,*n.* compost,manure
Lætandus,a, um.*pt.* to be rejoiced
Lætans, tis. *pt.* rejoicing.
Lætantèr, *adv.* gladly, joyfully.
Lætātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. merriness.
Lætātus,a,um. *pt.* having rejoiced, rejoicing
Lætè, ius, issĭmè. *adv.* merily, cheerfully, abundantly,fruitfully.
Lætĭficans, tis. *pt.* making glad.
Lætĭfico[lætus, facio], āre. *a.* 1. to make glad, to exhilarate.
Lætĭficor,āri, ātus. *p.* to be made glad, to rejoice.
Lætĭficus,a, um. *adj.* that makes
Lætisco,cere.*n* 3. to become glad
Lætĭtia,æ.*f.*1. gladness joy, mirth, abundance, fruitfulness.
Lætĭtūdo, ĭnis *f* 3. idem.
Lætor,āri,ātus sum.*d.*1.to be glad, joyful, *or* merry, to rejoice.
Lætus, a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus.*sup.* glad, joyful, joyous, rejoicing,merry.cheerful, pleasant, delightful,brisk.lively, swift, willing,welcome, acceptable, lucky, fortunate;speakingof fields,abundant,plentiful,fruitful, verdant; of cattle, fat, sleek, in good liking.
Læva, æ. *f.* 1. the left hand.
Lævandus, a, um. *pt.* to be made

h.
or,iŭs *comp.* made smoother
dv dully, heavily.(planing.
.io ōnis. *f.* 3. a smoothing *o*
.tōrius,a.um. *adj.* smoothing.
itus, a, um. *pt.* smoothed.
,āre *a.*1.to smooth,to plane
ss, to polish, to loosen.
or, āri. *p* to be smoothed.
*adj.*ior.*e mp.* issĭmus, *sup*
h, plain, even, polished,
soft, bare, bald.
s.ātis *f.*3.smoothness,plain-
evenness, sleekness, bald-
.xvitas intestinorum,a flux.
āre. *a* 1 to smooth. (*Cels*
āri. *p.* to be made smooth
ōris. *m.* 3 smoothness, soft-

a, um. *adi.* left,on the left
olish,silly.unlucky,inconve
unseasonable; in cœlest,au-
rosperous,propitious,lucky
ım,i.*n.*2 a thin cake,a fritte
ı, æ. *f.* 1. a flagon, a bottle
,*adj.*a kind of grape.'a hare
is. *f.*3.a bird with flesh like
, ōnis. *m* 3. a dog, Harrier.
ɔpŏnos, i. *m* 2. the gripes.
ophium,i.*n.*2.a hare-warren
cula, æ. *f* 1. a little flagon.
, a um. *adj.* laic.
i. *m* 2. a layman. (ass.
, ōnis. *m.* 3. a foal of a wild
āre. *n.* 1. to sing lullaby.
, i. *m.* 2. a lullaby.
æ. *f* 1.a'slough,a bog,a ditch
ms,tus *pt* licking.(to mangle
:ro,āre.*a.*1.to tear in pieces.
tus, ūs. *m.* 4. a licking.
ɔ.bere,bi &bui,bitum.*a.*& *n.*
lick with the tongue,to lap.
uch softly, to reach, *or* as-
. to run, *or* flow gently by.
la, æ. *f.*1. a little thin plate.
lŭla, æ. *f.* a very thin plate.

Lāmentābilis. e. *adj.* lamentable
Lāmentārius,a,um. *adj.* causing lamentation, *or* mourning.
Lāmentātio,ōnis *f* 3. lamentation
Lāmentātus, a, um. *pt* lamented.
Lāmentor,āri.*d* 1. to lament,to bewail, to bemoan, to weep.
Lāmentum,i *n* 2. a lamentation, a bemoaning, a shriek, an outcry
Lamia,æ *f* 1 a hag,a witch a bull
beggar, a bawd, a great seafish.
Lāmina,&perSync.Lamna,æ. *f* 1.a plate,*or*thin piece of metal,a bar, *or*ingot of gold,*or* silver,a sword-blade, a thin board, a plank, the tip of the ear, a nutshell.
Laminōsus,a,um.*adj.*having plates
Lāmium, i. *n.* 2. dead-nettle
Lammŭla.æ. *f* 1.*dim.*a little plate
Lāmōsus,a,um.*adj.* full of plashes
Lampada, æ. *f.* 1. *id. qu.* Lampas.
Lampădias, æ. *m.* 1. a comet.
Lampas,ădis *f.*3.a lamp,a torch, a fiery meteor light, brightness
Lampada alicui tradere, to appoint,a successor in works, *Pers.*
Lampsāna. æ. *f.* 1 corn-sallad.
Lampsūrus, i. *m.* 2. a dog, Fox.
Lampȳris. idis. *f* 3. a glow-worm.
Lāna,æ. *f.*1.wool,hair,down, moss. cloth. Lana caprina,a thing of no value, *Hor.* Lana facta, yarn.
Lānāria. æ. *f.* 1. fullers-weed.
Lānāris. e *adj.* that beareth wool
Lānārius, a, um. *adj.* of wool.
Lānārius,i *m.*2.a clothier,a draper.
Lānāta. æ *f* 1. a sheep, an ewe.
Lānātus,a,um.*adj.*ior. *e mp* woolly, bearing, *or* like wool, mossy.
Lancea, æ. *f.* 1.a lance,a javelin, a pike, a spear, a dart.
Lanceārius,i.*m* 2.a pikeman(lance
Lanceātus,a,um. *pt.* armed with a
Lanceŏla, æ. *f.*1.a little lance. *or*
Lancinans, tis, *pt.* tearing. spear.
Lancĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lancing.

Lancĭnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a lancer.
Lancĭnātus,a,um. *pt.* lanced, consumed.
Lancĭno,āre.*a.*1. to lance.to thrust through, to rend, to consume.
Lancŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a small bason.
Lānea, æ. *f.* 1. flesh-shambles.
Lānestris, e. *adj.* of wool.
Lāneus,a,um.*adj.*woolen, made of wool, *or* flocks, soft as wool.
Langa, æ. *f.* 1. an Italian beast.
Languefăcio,[langueo,facio]cēre. *a.* 3. to weary, to tire, to stop.
Languens, tis. *pt* languishing.
Langueo,ēre,gui *n*2.*sup.car.*tolanguish,to be sick,*or*faint,to droop, *or* flag,to fade, *or* decay, to grow feeble, dull, heavy, *or* listless, to pine away, to become weary, *or* cloyed. Languet jubar lunæ, the moon shineth dim,*or* faintly,*Stat.*
Languescens, tis *pt.* languishing.
Languesco,cēre.*inc.*3.to grow languid,to become dull, to abate, to fade
Languĭdè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* faintly, feebly, without spirit, a little.
Languidŭlè,*adv* somewhat faintly.
Languĭdŭlus,a,um. *adj.* somewhat faint, fading, *or* short.
Languidus,a,um.*adj.*languid,faint, feeble,weak weakened,decayed, faded,gentle,slow, spiritless, motionless.
Languidiora vina, racy, mellow wine, *Hor.* (faintness.
Languifĭcus a, um. *adj.* causing
Langŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a broad platter.
Languor,ōris *m.* 3 a languor,faintness,feebleness.weakness,weariness,a want of spirit,dulness. listlessness, inactivity laziness. Aquosus languor, the dropsy, *Hor.*
Laniandus, a, um. *pt.* ready to be torn, *or* cut in pieces. in pieces.
Lănians, tis. pt. tearing, or cutting.

Lāniārium,i.*n*.2. a slaughterhouse.
Laniātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. slaughter, car-
Laniātor, ōris.*m*. a tearer.(nage.
Lāniātus, a,um. *pt*. torn in pieces, torn,rent,shattered, slaughtered
Laniātus,ūs *m*.4 a tearing to pieces, a butchering, a quartering.
Lānicium,i.*n* 2.a woolen,*or* cotton manufacture, *or* trade.
Laniena,æ. *f*.1.the flesh shambles, the butchery,the trade of butchery, havock,destruction,carnage
Lānifer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj*. bearing
Lānifica, æ. *f*. 3.a spinster.(wool
Lānificium,i.*n*. 2 the art of making cloth, spinning, carding, &c
Lānificus,a,um *adj*. clothworking, spinning, &c industrious (wool.
Lāniger, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj*. bearing
Lanigĕnus. a.um. *adj*. of a butcher.
Lanio, ōnis. *m*. 3 a butcher.
Lanio,āre.*a* 1.to tear,*or* pull in pieces,to tear,to butcher,to cut up(ed
Lanior,āri. *p.*to be torn,*or* butcher-
Laniōnius,a, um.*adj*. of a butcher.
Lānipendia, æ. *f*. 1. a spinster.
Lānista, æ *m* 1. a fencing master, Lanista avium,a cock master, *C l*.
Lānitius, a. um *adj*. of wool.
Lānius, i. *m* 2 a butcher.
Lānōsus, a, um *adj* woolly.
Lānūginōsus,a, um. *adj*. ior, *comp* downy, soft like wool, *or* cotton
Lānūgo-ĭnis. *f*.3.down on the face, on birds, on fruit, &c. saw lust.
Lanula,æ *f* 1.a small lock of wool
Lanx,cis.*f*.3.a charger,a deep dish, a platter, a scale, a lance. deck
Lapathus,i. *f* & Lapăthum. i *n*. a
Lapicida,æ.*m* a stone cutter, a mason i.
Lapicidīna,æ *f*.1.a quarry.(stones
Lapidārius,a, um.*adj*.pertaining to
Lapidārius,i.*m* a lapidary,a mason
Lapidātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a stoning, a *throwing of*,*or covering* with stones
Lapidātor, ōris. *m*. a thrower of
Lapidātus,a,um. *pt* stoned. stones
Lapidavit, & Lapidātum est, *imp*. it rained stones, stones fell
Lapidesco, cere. *inc* 3 to petrify, to grow as hard as stone.
Lapideus. a, um *adj*. stony.full of stones, made of stones, of stone, heavy.Lapideus sum,I stand like a statue, *or* I am petrified,*Plaut*.
Lapido,āre *a* 1. to throw stones,to stone to death, to cover with stones.
Lapidōsus, a, um. *adj*. ior, *comp*. stony, full of stones hard,knotty
Lapillus,i *m* 2.a little stone,a jewel Hunc diem signa meliore lapillo,reckon this a happy day, *Pers*
Lapio ,a.*a* 4 to make hard as a stone
Lapis idis.*m* a stone a pebble a precious stone, a gem a mile, a place raised high where things were cried.a slow,heavy dull,fellow,a hard hearted man,Lapidem ferre alterâ manu, panem ostentare alterâ,to give one roast meat, and beat him with the spit,*Plaut*. De lapide empti, slaves good for nothing, *Id*.Jovem lapidem jurare, to swear,throwing a stone out of his hand,and saying,May Jupiter thus cast me away,*Cic*. Lapis sacer, a boundary, *or* landmark, *Tibull*.
Lappa, æ. *f*. 1. a bur, a clot bur.
Lappăceus, a, um. of a bur.
Lappāgo,inis. *f*. shepherd's rod, a teasel. fall
Lapsabundus, a, um *adj*. ready to
Lapsana, æ. *f*. 1. wild coleworts.
Lapsans, tis *pt* slipping, sliding.
Lapsio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a trip, *or* fall.
Lapso,āre. *freq*.1. to slip often to
Lapsūrus,a,um *pt*.ready to fall(trip
Lapsus,a,um. *pt*. slipping, sliding. gliding,running,*or* tricking down, falling.descending, winding, fallen down,past over,failed Lapsus spe,disappointed in expectation *Cæs* Lapsus animi,mistaken,*Plaut* Fides lapsa a breach of promise, *Ov*.
Lapsus,ūs *m*.4. a sliding,a gliding a slip, *or* fall,a mistake, a failure
Laqueans. tis. *pt*. ceiling, arching
Laquear,āris *m* & Laquēare, is *n*. a ceiling done with fretwork.
Laquēātus,a,um *pt*.insnared, roofed,ceiled,arched,vaulted, fluted
Laqueo,āre *a* 1. to insnare, to halter to roof, to ceil, to arch.
Laqueŏlus, i. *m*. 3. a loop.
Laqueus, i. *m*. 2. a snare,a trap, a gin,a noose,a halter,a trick,a wile
Lar, laris *m*. a household-god. the fire side, a dwelling-house. one's home Ad ipso lare, to begin at home, *Prov*.
Larbason, i *n* 2. antimony. (cos.
Lardum *vel* Laridum,i.*n* lard, bacon
Largè, *adv* ius *comp*. issimè, *sup* plentifully, abundantly,liberally
Largiens,tis. *pt*.giving bestowing
Largificus, a, um *adj* liberal
Largifluus, a, um. *adj*. flowing, abundant, heavy.
Largilŏquus, a, um *adj*.talkative
Largior,īri, ītus sum. *d*. & Largire *a* 4 to give liberally, to give to bestow, to grant, to permit
Largitas,ātis*f*.3.largeness,bounty
Largitĕr,*adv*.idem quod Largè.
Largitio,ōnis. *f* 3.a a largess,a gift bribe, bribery, extravagance
Largitor,ōris.*m*.3 a liberal giver, a briber.
Largitūdo inis. *f*. 3. liberality.
Largitus,a,um. *pt*. having given bestowed, granted,permitted.
Largītus, *adv*. *pro* Largè.
Largus,a,um *adj*.ior,*comp*. issimus *sup*.large, great, plentiful, gene

liberal, profuse, prodigal.
icis. *f.* 3. the larch-tree.
e. *f.* 1. a visor, *or* mask, a spi-
ghost, a phantom, a scare-
a madman. (dismal, frightful
s, e. *adj.* like a ghost, ghastly,
is, a, um. *pt.* disguised, mas-
righted with spirits, mad.
āre. *a.* 1. to put on a mask.
m. 2. a seamew, *or* gull. La-
ins, he gapeth for prefer-
gis *f.* the windpipe (ment
n, i. *n.* 2 a chamber-pot, a
tool, or convenency for men
, & Lascivitèr, *adv.* wanton-
(ness.
, æ *f.* 1. wantonness, lustful-
undus, a, um. *adj.* wanton.
ns, tis. *pt.* playing the wan-
orting, frisking.
, īre, ivi, itum, *n* 4. to be *or*
the wanton, to grow wan-
frisk about, to grow rank.
, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* -ssi-
sup. wanton, frolicksome,
e, gamesome, frisking, skit-
cherous, smutty, bawdy.
(da.
ris. *n.* 3. benzoin, assa-fœti
ātus, a, um. *adj.* mixed
nzoin (benzoin, *or* benjamin
ifer, era erum. *adj.* bearing
ium i *n.* 2. benzoin, benja-
, ōnis. *f.* 3. a weariness. (min
, ōris *m* 3. he that wearieth
, a, um. *pt.* wearied, tired.
, cere *inc.* 3. to grow weary
o, inis. *f.* 3. lassitude, wea-
aziness. Lassitudo soli, the
rishment of land, *Col.*
e. *a* 1. to weary, to tire, to
ri. *p.* to be tired. (jade.
a, um. *adj.* somewhat

, um. *adj* weary, tired, jad-
t, worn out, faded, faint,

ill. Res lassæ, adversity, *Plaut.*
Lăta, æ. *f.* 1. a lath.
Lātè, ius. issimè, *adv.* abroad, far abroad, wide, far and wide, in many places, amply, copiously.
Latèbra. æ *f.* 1. a lurking-place, a den, a covert, a shelter, a retreat, a disguise, a cloak, a pretence, an excuse. (cher.
Latèbricola, æ. *com. gen.* 1. a lur-
Latebrōsè, *adv.* privily, closely.
Latebrōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of hiding places, *or* dens, dark, shady.
Latens, tis. *pt.* lying hid, secret.
Latentèr, *adv.* secretly, privately.
Lateo, ēre, tui, titum *n.* 2 to lie hid, *or* concealed, to be unknown, *or* concealed, to conceal, to lurk, to skulk, to abscond. Latet mihi causa, I know not the reason, *Luc.*
Later, ĕris *m.* 3. a brick, a tile Laterem lavare. to labour in vain, *Ter.* Lateres aurei. ingots of gold, *Plin.*
Laterālis, e *adj.* belonging to the side. (*or* jug used for wine.
Laterāmen, inis *n* 3. an earthen pot
Laterani, orum. *pl. m.* 2. yeomen of the guard
Laterāria, æ. *f.* 1. a brick-kiln.
Laterārius, a, um. *adj.* of the side.
Laterārius, a, um. *adj.* [à later] belonging to a brick, *or* tile.
Laterātim, *adv.* on both sides. (roll.
Laterculum, i *n.* 2. a slate, *or* muster-
Laterculus, i *m.* 2. a little brick, *or* tile, a muster-roll, a list, a cake.
Laterītius, a, um. *adj.* made of bricks
Lāterna. æ *f.* 1. a lantern. (*or* tiles.
Lāternārius, i. *n.* 2. a lantern-bearer
Lāternŭla, æ *f.* a little lantern (guard
Laterōnes, um. *pl. m.* yeomen of the
Lāterunculāria, æ *f.* 1. a chessboard
Lātesco, cère. *inc* 3. to grow broad.
Lătesco, cēre. *inc* to begin to be hid.
Lătex, icis *m.* liquor, *or* juice, spring water, water, a spring, *or* fountain

Lăthyr, is. *m.* 3. the herb spurge.
Lătiālis, e. & Latiāris, e. *adj.* of Italy, Latin. (to hide oneself.
Lătitŭlo, āre. *n.* 1. to lurk to skulk,
Latibulum, i. *n.* 2. a cave, a den, a covert, a shelter, a retreat.
Lāticlāvius, a, um. *adj.* senatorian. Laticlavia tunica, a parliament purple robe adorned with studs.
Lāticlāvius, i. *m.* 2. a senator.
Lātifolius, a, um. *adj.* broad-leaved.
Lātifundium, i. *n.* 2. common ground
Latinè *adv.* in Latin, clearly Latinè scire, to be skilled in the Latin tongue, *Cic.* Latinè loqui, to speak good Latin, *Id.*
Latinitas, ātis. *f.* 3. Latin, the propriety of that language, freedom.
Lātinus, a, um. *adj.* Latin, Roman, of, *or* belonging to the country, *or* the people of Latium.
Lātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a bearing, *or* carrying, a giving, *or* making of law.
Latitans, tis *pt.* lying hid, lurking.
Latitātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lurking.
Latitātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a lurker.
Latito, āre. *n.* 1. to lie hid, to lurk.
Lātitūdo, inis. *f.* 3 latitude, breadth, width, extent. Latitudo verborum a drawling speech, *Quint.*
Latius, a, um *adj.* of Italy.
Lātiùs. *adv comp.* wider. Latiùs loqui, to speak at large, *Cic.*
Lātomiæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. quarries of stone, a prison.
Lātòmus, i. *m.* a mason.
Lātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a bearer, a porter, a messenger, a maker, *or* giver of laws. (craving.
Latrans, tis. *pt* barking, roaring,
Latrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a barking.
Latrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a barker.
Latrātur, *imp.* they bark. (ed.
Latrātus, a, um. *pt* barked at, crav-
Latrātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a barking, a cry a bawling, a railing.

Lēnĭtūdo, inis. *f.* 3. gentleness, mildness (ed.
Lēnitus,a,um.*pt* assuaged, appeas-
Lēno,ōnis.*m.* 3. a pimp. a pander.
Lēnōcĭnium,i.*n.* 2. the practice of bawdry,enticement, alluring language, carriage, *or* dress.
Lēnōcĭnor, āri. *d.* 1. to play the bawd,to wheedle,entice,decoy,*or* trepan to recommend, to set off.
Lēnōnius, a, um. *adj.* of a bawd.
Lens, dis. *m.* 3. a nit.
Lens, tis. *f.* 3. lentils, ducks-meat.
Lentandus, a, um. *pt.* to be bent.
Lentè, *adv.* ius, *c mp.* issimè. *s up.* slowly leisurely, carelessly, pati-
Lenteo,ēre.*n 2.* to be slow. ently.
Lentesco,cere *n* 3.to become clammy, to stick, to weaken.
Lenticŭla,æ *f* 1. a little lentil,freckle, chrismatory.
Lentĭcŭlāris, e. *adj.* like a lentil.
Lentĭginōsus, a, um *adj.* freckly
Lentigo.inis *f* 3.a pimple,a freckle
Lentipes, ĕdis. *adj.* slow-footed.
Lentiscifer, *vel* Lentiscifĕrus, a, um. *adj.* bearing mastich-trees.
Lentiscina resina, mastich.
Lentiscus, i. *f.* 2. a mastich-tree, a toothpick.
Lentĭtia.æ.*f.*1.limberness softness
Lentĭtūdo,inis.*f* 3. slowness,lo tering, tediousness, easiness, moderation.
Lento āre *a.*to make pliant,to bend
Lentor, ōris. *m.* toughness,clammi- ness. (ant.
Lentulus.a,um. *adj.* somewhat pli-
Lentus,a,um.*adj* ior,*comp.* issimus, *sup.* slow,lingering,dilatory, idle, lazy,indolent,heavy, dull, stupid, unmoved quiet, peaceable, gentle,moderate,limber, pliant, flexible,supple,tough,clammy. Lentus *color, a dark* dusky colour, *Ov.*
Lĕnŭlus, *i. m. 2.* a young bawd.
Lĕnunculus,i.*m.*2. a young bawd,a skiff.
Leo,ōnis.*m.*5. a lion, a sign in the heavens, a disease, a lobster
Leōninus,a, um.*adj.*of a lion. Versus leonini, verses that like a lion's tail rhyme in the middle,and at the end; such as this, Jure tibi sanè per mystica sacra Dianæ.
Leontice,es *f* 3. wild chervil (*Ov*
Leontios,i.*m* 2. a kind of precious stone like a lion's skin. (ther.
Lepardus, i. *m.* a leopard,a pan
Lĕpidè,*adv* prettily,wittily,smartly.
Lepidium, i. *n.* 2. cresses
Lĕpidulè, *adv.* prettily,pleasantly
Lĕpidum, *adv. pr.*: Lĕpidè, *Plaut.*
Lepidus,a, um *adj.* ior, *comb.* issimus,*sup.* pretty,witty,smart, tart, quick, brisk, facetious, waggish, merry,pleasant,charming,dainty.
Lepista, æ. *f.* 1 a little pot.
Lepor,*vel* Lepos, ōris. *m* 3. mirth, wit. drollery, complaisance, elegance.
Leporārium, i. *n.* 2. a hare-warre:
Lepŏrinus, a, um. *adj* of a hare.
Lepra, æ *f* 1. the leprosy.
Leprōsus, a, um *adj.* leprous.
Lepus, ŏris. *m.* 3. a hare,fish, star
Lepuscŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *dim* a levere:
Lessus, ūs. *m.* 4. a funeral lamentation.
Lĕthālis,e.*adj* deadly,mortal, fatal
Lĕthalĭter, *adv.* deadly, mortally
Lēthargia, æ. *f.* 1. a lethargy.
Lēthargicus, a, um. *adj.* lethargic
Lēthargicus,i.*m* a lethargic perso.
Lēthargus,i. *m* 2. a lethargy. (ed
Lēthātus,a,um *pt.* killed, murder
Lēthifer,era, um. *adj.* deadly,fatal
Lēthificus, a, um. *adj* idem. (kill
Lētho.āre. *a.* 1. to put to death,to
Lēthum, *vel* Lētum, i. *n.* 2. death.
Levāmen,inis. *n* 3. ease,an easing, relief, mitigation, comfort.
Levāmentum,i.*n.* 2. ease, comfort.
Lĕvandus, a, um. *pt.* to be eased.
Lĕvans, tis. *pt.* lifting up, easing.
Lĕvasso, *pr.*: Levavero *Fut.*
Lĕvātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an alleviation.
Lĕvātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a lifter up.
Lĕvātūrus,a, um. *pt.*about to ease.
Levātus,a, um. *pt.* ior. *c mp.* lifted up,eased, relieved, assisted, sup-
Leuca, æ. *f.* 1 a league. (ported.
Læuce, es *f.* 3. foul spottedness.
Leucon,i.*n.*2 a heron,a dog.White
Leuconicus,a,um. *adj.* of Leuconium.FomentumLeuconicum-flocks of white cotton, *Mart.* (wind.
Leuconótus. i. *m.* the south-west
Leucophæātus, a, um. *adj.* gray, russet, brown, dusky.
Leucophæus, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Leucopherum, i. *n.* 2. borax.
Levenna,æ.*m.*1 a light man. (dle.
Lĕviathan,*indecl.* a whale,a croco-
Leviculus,a,um-*adj* flighty wanton
Levidensis,e. *adj.* coarse & slight.
Levidense munus,a very small,or trifling present, *Cic.* (dit.
Levĭfĭdus,a, um. *adj.* of slight cre-
Lĕvĭgo, āre. *a.* 1. to make slight
Levipes,ĕdis.*omn.gen.* swiftfooted.
Lēvir, īri. *m.* 2. a brother-in-law.
Lĕvis,e.*adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus.*sup.* light,slight,small, trifling, trivial, inconsiderable-mean-changeable, fickle, inconstant, unsettled, uncertain, giddy, inconsiderate, swift, nimble, easy, gentle, tolerable, false, corrupt.
Lĕvis,e.*adj.*smooth; *vid* Lævis. (ed.
Lĕvĭsomnus,a,um *adj.* easily wak-
Lĕvitas,ātis. *f.* 3. levity, lightness, fickleness, inconstancy, mutability,want of gravity,vanity,humour.
Levitèr,*adv.*ius, *c.mp.* issimè. *sup.* lightly, slightly, poorly, a little, gently, patiently, unconcernedly, briefly.

ēvitūdo, inis *f.* 3. lightness.
ēviusculus, a, um. *adj.* rather light.
ēvo, āre. *a.* 1. to lift up, to raise, to ease, to lighten, to lessen, *or* diminish, to allay, to relieve, to free, *or* deliver, to cure, to beguile, to support, ari. *p.* to be lifted up. port.
ex, lēgis *f.* law, a law, a decree, a canon, any rule, plan, measure, *or* design to act by, good manner, a condition, stipulation, *or* terms agreed on.
exicon. *n.* 2. a Greek dictionary.
exipȳretus, a, um. *adj.* good against fevers, antifebrile.
exis, is, *f.* a word, an expression.

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ārulum, i. *n.* 2 a joiner's plane.
ibāmen, inis *n.* a sacrifice. (ing.
ibāmentum, i *n* 2. a drink offer-
ibandus, a, um. *pt.* to be offered.
ibanōtus, idis. *f.* 3. rosemary
ibanōtus, i *m.* the south-west wind
ibans, tis *pt* offering, pouring out
ibanus, i *f* 2. a frankincense-tree.
ibārius, i. *m.* 2. a cake maker.
ibātio, ōnis *f* 3 a libation a drink-
ibātor, ōris. *m.* an offerer. offering
ibātorium, i. *n.* 2 a chalice.
ibātus, a, um *pt.* tasted, sipped, es-
ibed, proved, tried, offered, sacri-
ibed, gathered, *or* fetched from,
ipped, enjoyed, defiled.
ella, æ *f* 1. a small coin of about
ne farthings in value, a line, le
l, *or* plummet used by masons,
arpenters. Ad libellam exigere
easure by line and level, *Plin.*
idem facere ex libellā, to
e one his whole estate, *Cic.*
ellio, ōnis *m.* 3. a letter-carrier,
mphleteer, a vile scribbler.
ellulus, i. *m* 2. a very little book.
ellus, i *m.* 2. a little book, a let-
a petition, *or* supplication, a citation, a libel, *or* declaration in law, a writ of attachment, a bill of record, a certificate, *or* bill under a man's hand, a lampoon, a bookseller's shop, a measure. Libelli, letters missive, *Cic.* A libelis, a master of requests, *Sort* Libellus repudii, a bill of divorce. Famosus libellus, a libel, *or* scurrilous pamphlet, *Id.*
Libens, tis. *p.* & *adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup.* willing, ready, glad, joyful pleased delighted.
Libenter, *adv.* iùs. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* willingly, readily. freely, gladly, joyfully easily, with pleasure.
Libentia, æ. *f.* 1. delight, pleasure.
Libeo, *vel* Libeo. *n.* to please. to like
Liber, bri. *m* 2. the inward bark, *or* rind of a tree, a book, an inventory, *or* register, an epistle, *or* letter
Liber, era, erum. *adj.* erior, *comp.* errimus, *sup.* free, disengaged, at liberty, *or* leisure, not subject to, exempted from, void of, uncontrolled, bold, open. liberal, generous
Liberālis, e *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* liberal, bountiful, generous free, genteel, well-bred, ingenuous, fashionable, handsome. large, ample. Liberales artes, liberal arts and sciences, so called as being fit for scholars and gentlemen
Liberālitas, ātis. *f.* 3. liberality, bounty. generosity, kindness, good usage, a grant, freedom.
Liberālitèr *adv.* iùs, *comp* issimè, *sup.* liberally, bountifully. generously, hospitably, freely, genteelly, handsomely, largely, amply, profusely, splendidly.
Liberandus, a um. *pt.* to be freed, *or* set at liberty.
Liberans, tis. *pt.* freeing, delivering.
Liberātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a deliverance.
Liberātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a deliverer.
Liberātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to deliver.
Liberātus, a, um. *pt.* freed, set free, delivered, released, discharged.
Liberè, *adv* iùs *comp.* liberally, frankly, freely, without constraint, boldly, genteelly, profusely, dissolutely
Liberi ōrum. *pl. m.* 2, children, sons and daughters, grand-children.
Libero, āre. *a.* 1. to free, to set free, to deliver, to disengage, to unloose, to release, to acquit, to exempt, to enfranchise. Liberare se ære alieno, to clear his debts, *Cic.* Liberare fidem, to make good a promise, *Id.* Liberavi animam, I have discharged my conscience.
Liberor, āri. atus. *p.* to be freed.
Liberta, æ *f* 1. a bond-woman made free, a freed-woman
Libertas, ātis. *f.* 3. liberty, a freedom, *or* power in acting, boldness of speech, frankness goodnature, a democracy, a commonwealth, a goddess.
Libertīna, æ. *f.* 1. see Liberta.
Libertīnus, i. *m.* 2. a freedman, the son of a freedman
Libertus, i *m* 2. a bondman made free, a freedman.
Libet, libuit, & libitum est. *imp.* it liketh pleaseth *or* contenteth.
Libidinans, tis. *pt.* lustful, amorous.
Libidinor, āri, atus sum *d.* 1. to play the lecher, *or* wanton.
Libidinōsè, *adv.* iùs, *comp* lustfully, wilfully, after his own pleasure.
Libidinosus. a, um. *adj* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup.* lustful, lecherous, wanton, sensual, fleshy, provocative, arbitrary, unreasonable.
Libido, inis. *f.* 3. lust, lechery, wantonness, concupiscence, sensuality, any unbridled passion, *or* unlawful desire, will, humour, fancy, mind.

Libĭtīna,æ *f.*1. the goddess Venus, *or* Proserpine,the care of providing for a funeral, a bier, death.
Libitinārius,i. *m.* 2. an undertaker for funerals, a very old man.
Lĭbitum,i *n.* 2. will. Vix leginisi in *acc.* ad libitum, at pleasure.
Libo,āre. *act.* 1. to taste, *or* sip, to touch lightly,to offer up, to pour out,to sprinkle,to gather, *or* pick
Lĭbor, āri. *p.* to be tasted. out.
Libonōtus,i.*m.*the south-west wind
Libra,æ *f.*1.a pound-weight apound in money, a pint, a pair of scales, one of the twelve signs,a carpenter's line, *or* mason's rule a plummet,*or* level, a poise, counterpoise, the height, *or* summit of a
Librālis,e.*adj.* of a pound. (place.
Librāmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a balancing. equal weight, a poise, a bias.
Librāmentum,i. *n.* 2. even weight, the tongue of a balance,a level, a cord to tie ordnance, a weight of lead,&c.to steady motion,a forcer
Librans, tis. *pt.* weighing, poising.
Librāria,æ.*f.*1.a library, a bookseller's shop, a weigher of wool, a maid. (clerk
Librārĭŏlus, i. *m.* a bookkeeper, a
Librārium, i. *n.* 2. a library, a register.
Librārius,a, um. *adj.* pertaining to books,*or*a pound.Scalprum librarium,a penknife,*Suet.*Scriptor librarius, a transcriber, *Hor.*
Librārius, i. *m.* 2. a scrivener, a clerk, an amanuensis, a printer, a bookseller, *or* stationer. (ing
Librātio,ōnis.*f* a weighing, a poisLibrātor,ōris.*m.* 3 a weigher,a leveller of ground, a slinger.
Librātūra, æ. *f.* 1. a weighing.
Librātus,a,um.*pt.*lor, *comp.* weighed, poised, levelled, deliberate.
*Librīle,is.n.3.*the beam of a balance
Librīlia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. slings.
Librīpens, dis. *m.* 3. a weigher.
Libro.āre *a.*1.to weigh,to poise,to counterbalance,to level,to try by plumb-rule. to divide equally, to throw, sling, *or* swing. to guage
Librat se exalto aquila.the eagle hovereth on high, *Plin.*
Libror, āri. *p.* to be poised.(wind
Libs, libis. *m.* 3. the south-west
Lĭbum,i.*n.*2.a wafer,a honey-cake.
Liburna, æ. *f.* 1. a galley.
Liburnica, æ *f.* 1. idem.
Liburnis. i. *m.* 2. a litter, a couch.
Licēbit, *fut. pro conj.* although,allicens, tis. *pt.* cheapening. (beit
Licens, tis. *adj.* ior, *comp.* licentious, extravagant, luxurious
Licenter,*adv.*ius. *comp.* licentiously, with too much liberty, rashly.
Licentia,æ *f* 1.licence.permission liberty, indulgence, licentiousness, unruliness, furiousness, arbitrariness. Infinita licentia, an unlimited commission, *Sen.* Poetica licentia, a liberty assumed by poets of coining new words,&c
Licentiātus, i. *m.* 2. a licentiate.
Licentiōsus, a, um. *adj.* licentious dissolute, assuming rash.
Liceo.ēre.cui,citum *n* 2.to be lawful, to be prized, *or* valued
Liceor,ēri,citus sum.*d.*2.to cheapen,to offer a price,to bid money.
Licessit, *pro* Licuerit, *Plaut.*
Licet, ēbat, licuit, & licitum est. *imp.* it is lawful, it is free, *or* possible, I thou,he,we,&c have power, authority *or* leave to do it, I am content. you may if you will.
Licet,*conj.* although,albeit. (wort.
Lichen,ēnis.*m.*3. a ringworm,liver
Liciātōrium,i.*n.*2. a weaver's beam
Licinus,a,um.*adj* turned upwards
Licĭtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cheapening. a setting out for sale.
Licĭtātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a ch
Licĭtatrix, īcis.*f.* 3. a chap
Licitè, *vel* Licitò, *adv* la
Licĭtor,āri *d.*1.to cheapen
Licĭtum,est. *præt. imp.* l, we, &c. might.
Licitūrus, a, um. *pt.* that
Licitus,a,um.*pt.* lawful, al
Licium,i *n.*2.the woof *or* a web, thread, yarn.
Lictor.ōris.*m* 3. a serjean dle,a macebearer,*or* ver jeant at arms a marshal cutioner. [ing to a serje
Lictōrius,a,um. *adj.* of, *or*
Licuit, *præt.* it was lawf
Lien, ēnis. *m.* 3. & Lienis the milt, the spleen, sp
Liēnĭcus, a, um. *adj.* sple
Liēnōsus, a, um. *adj* sic spleen,swollen, subject tation.
Lientĕrir,æ.*f.*1. a loosene
Lientericus, i. *m.* one th
Ligāculum, i. *n.* 2. a scor
Ligāmens,ĭnis.*n.*3. a banc string.
Ligamentum, i. *n.* a lig
Ligans, tis. *pt.* binding
Ligātio,ōnis *f.*3.a binding
Ligātūra,æ.*f.*1.a ligature ligātus.a,um.*pt.*bound, tied up,fettered.joined
Ligellum,i.*n.* a lodge, a
Lignārium,i.*n.*2 a,timber
Lignārius,a,um. *adj.* bel wood, *or* timber, of woo
Lignārius, i. *m.* 2. a tin
Lignātio,ōnis.*f* 3.fuelling
Lignātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a v ger, a hewer, *or* feller
Ligneŏlus,a,um.*adj* made wooden Ligneola figur
Ligneus,a,um.*adj.*woode
Lignicida, æ. *m.* 1. a wo
Lignīle, is. *n.* 3. a wood

.a wooden shoe,
to purvey wood.
m.d.1. to gather
j.hard like wood
d,a log a chump,
orkernel in fruit.
ind,to bind,ortie
o bewitch.
e bound.
spade,a pickax.
little tongue,the
e, a long sword
gue, a spatula, a
, or ladle, a mea-
chms and a s ra-
d,a tenon,a latch-
ce.the flap,or tip
gula cruralis, a

. wasting.
4 to feed nicely,
o slabber up, to
riotously, to han-
(gluttony.
3. lickerishness,
. 3. a glutton.
privet, withbind.
adj of lilies.
a lily.bed.
j. of a lily.
lily.
,a polish,a finish-
correction.
pt to be polished,
nended.
comp accurately.
3. a filing.
3. a polisher.
. adj. neat, fine.
.& adj. ior, comp.
neat, curious.
. a snail, a harlot.
dj. embroidered.
2.anembroiderer.
order, an edging,
a selvage.

Līmen,ĭnis.n.3.a threshold,a door, or gate, an entrance, a house, a goal. a limit, a frontier. In limine impingere,to be out at first dash, Pr v. Limine submoveri, to be turned out of waiting, Juv.
Līmes,ĭtis m. 3. a limit, a boundary a frontier,a landmark, a great broad way, a road a path.
Līmĭcŏla, æ. c. g. living in mud.
Lim ger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. daubed with mud.
Līmĭnāris, e. adj. of a threshold.
Līmĭtāre iter, a footpath.
Līmĭtātio,ōnis. f. 3. a bounding, a restriction.
Līmĭtātor, ōris. m. 3. a limiter.
Līmĭtātus ager, a county divided into hides, or plough lands.
Limito,āre.a 1. to limit, to bound, to set bounds, to part, or divide.
Līmĭtor,āri, ātus sum. d. 1. idem
Līmo, ōnis. m. 3. a coach-beam.
Līmo, āre. a 1. to file,to polish, to correct,to cut, to lessen,to mud.
Līmor, āri, ātus. p. to be filed.
Limo,āre.n.1.tolook askew,to join
Līmōnes, um. pl. m. 3. lemons.
Līmōnia, æ. f. 1. an anemony.
Līmōsĭtas, ātis. f. 3. muddiness.
Līmōsus a,um. adj. muddy, slimy.
Limpĭdus,a,um. adj. clear, bright, pure, transparent. brightness.
Limpĭtūdo, ĭnis. f. 3. clearness,
Līmulus,a,um.adj.somewhat awry
Līmus,a, um & Limis,e.adj. crooked, squinting,oblique.(tar,dregs
Līmus,i.m. mud, slime, clay, mor-
Līnamentum, i. n. 2. linen, lint, thread,a wick. Linamenta,pl.any thing made of linen, Plin.
Līnārium, i. n. 2. a flax-plat.
Līnārius, i. m. 2. a flax-dresser.
Linctus, a, um. pt. licked, sucked.
Linctus, ûs.m 4. a licking, or sucking down softly, an electuary.

Līnea,æ.f.1. a line,a string,a cord, a streak,a rail,a bound, r limit, a rank, a degree of kindred, a lineage the points in the table. Linea dives.the pit and boxesin the theatre, wherein the senators and equestrain order sat.Mart.Extremâ lineâ amare, to love at a distance.
Līneālis. e. adj. lineal, in a line.
Līneāmentum,i.n.2.a lineament, a feature,a form,orshape.adraught, a diagram, an outline.
Līneāris. e. adj. linear.
Lineātio, ōnis. f. 3. a delineation.
Līneātus,a,um.pt. drawn.(lineate.
Līneo,āre a.1. to draw lines,to de-
Lineus, a, um. adj. linen, flaxen.
Linuendus, a, um. pt.to be licked.
Lingens. tis. pt. licking.
Lingo,gĕre,nxi,nctum.a. 3. to lick with the tongue, to lap, to suck softly.
Lingua,æ.f.1 a tongue,a language, or speech, eloquence,detraction, slander,a promontory, or neck of land running into the sea, the name of several herbs, as lingua bubula,lang de bœuf,&c.Linguam sitientis canis imitari, to loll out the tongue, Pers.
Linguāce.es.f.3.id. qu. Lingulaca.
Linguāculus,a, um. adj. talkative, babbling, full of tongue.
Linguārium,i.n 2.a gag, a penalty.
Linguātus,a,um.adj. skilled in languages, learned, well read
Linguax, ācis. adj. longtongued, prating.
Lingŭla, æ.f. 1. a lingel, a little tongue,the end of a lever, a little tenon,a promontory; vid. Ligula.
Lingŭlāca,æ.f.1.a sole-fish, a prat-
Lingŭlātus,a,um. adj. tongued.(er.
Linguōsus, a, um. adj. talkative.
Līniendus,a,um.pt. to be anointed.

Magnĭfĭcentia, æ. *f.* 1. magnificence, grandeur, a high value, *or* esteem.
Magnifico [magnus,facio], āre. *a.* 1. to magnify, to extol,to praise.
Magnificor,āri. *p.* to be magnified.
Magnĭficus, a, um. *adj.* entior, *comp.*entissĭmus,*sup.*magnificent, grand,splendid,sumptuous, stately,great,noble. glorious, extraordinary,adorned. Animus magnificus, a large soul, *Cic.* Magnifica verba,great vaunting words, *Ter.*
Magnĭlŏquentia,æ *f.* 1. a boasting.
Magnĭlŏquus,a, um. *adj.* lofty, exalted, highflown, boasted.
Magnĭpendo [magnus,pendo], dĕre.*a.*3.to value,*or* esteem highly.
Magnĭpendor, di. *p.* to be much valued, *or* regarded.
Magnĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. magnitude, greatness, size, bulk, quantity, length.Hiemis magnitudo,the severity of winter. *Cic.* Magnitudo servitii, abundance of slaves, *Id.*
Magnŏpĕrè,*adv.* greatly,much,exceedingly,very, chiefly, eagerly, strictly, severely, by all means, often, frequently.
Magnùm, *adv.* greatly, aloud.
Magnus, a, um. *adj.* major, *comp.* maxĭmus,*sup.*great, much, large, rich,powerful,loud,hard,difficult. Magno natu, of great age, *Liv.* Os magnum, a strong voice, *Virg.* Magna lingua, proud language, *Hor.* Magnum mare, a tempestuous sea, *Catull.* Magni esse,to be highly valued, *Cic.* Magno vendere,to sell dear, *Id.* Magna urbs, Rome, *Tibull.* Magna dea, *Catull.* mater, *Cic.* Cybele mother of the gods.
Măgus,i.*m.*2.a magician.asorcerer, *an enchanter*, a charmer, a wise *man.*
Magus,a,um. *adj.* magical, magic.
Maja, æ. *f.* 1. a kind of crabfish.
Majālis,is.*m.*3.a barrow-pig,a hog.
Majestas, ātis. *f.* 3. majesty, grandeur,dignity,solemnity-authority, power. Crimen majestatis, high treason, *Cic.* Majestatem lædere, to commit treason, *Suet.*
Major, us. *adj. comp.* greater, bigger,elder,more efficacious, more powerful,more vigorous,weighty, momentous,important. Quod majus est,which is more, *Cic.* Major natu, elder, *Id.* Majorem in modum, more earnestly, *Id.* Major morbus,the falling sickness, *Celf.*
Majŏres, um. *pl. m.* 3. ancestors, forefathers, founders of a sect.
Majus, a, um. *adj.* of May.
Majus,i.*m.*2.the month of May.
Majusculus, a, um. *adj.* somewhat greater, bigger, *or* older.
Mala, æ *f.* 1. the cheek, the jaw.
Mălabathrum, *vid.* Malobathrum.
Malache, es. *f.* 3. mallows.
Malacia, æ. *f.* 1. a calm, stillness, longing, sqeamishness, tawdriness. stroke.
Malacisso, āre. *a.* 1. to soften, to
Malacus, a, um. *adj* soft, supple, flexible,easy,voluptuous,delicate.
Malagma, ātis. *n.* 3. a poultice.
Mălaxo,āre.*a* 1.to soften,to supple
Malè,*adv.*badly,improperly-ill,disgracefully-wickedly-hurtfully,unsuccessfully, unhappily, greatly, with reluctance,scarcely,hardly.
Maledicè, *adv.* abusively,slanderously.
Maledicentia, æ. *f.* 1. detraction.
Maledicentior, *adj. comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* more and most slanderous, *or* backbiting.
*Male*dico,ĕre,ixi,ictum. *a* 3. to reproach,to revile,to rail at,to curse
Mălĕdīcior, ci. *p.* to be reviled.
Malĕdictio,ōnis.*f.*slander,detracti-
*Male*dicto,āre,*a* 1.*see*Maledico. on
Maledictum,i. *n.* 2. foul language, reproach.
Malĕdictus, a, um. *pt.* cursed.
Mălĕdĭcus,a,um.*adj.* foulmouthed, reproachful,reviling, slanderous.
*Male*făcio,ĕre,fēci,factum *a.*to do amiss,to wrong,to injure,to abuse
Malefactor, ōris. *m.* 3. a criminal.
Mălĕfactum, i. *n.* 2. an ill deed, an injury. (ly.
Malĕficè,*adv.* mischievously, bad-
Malefĭcentia, æ.*f.* 1. mischievousness(most wicked,*or*mischievous
Malĕficentissĭmus,a, um. *adj. sup.*
Malefĭciōsè, *adv.* mischievously.
Malefĭcium,i.*n.*3.a wicked action, roguery, act of hostility, witchcraft.
Mălĕficus,a,um. *adj.* mischievous, wicked,envious, hostile, unkind
Mălèficus,i *m.*a wizard.a sorcerer.
Malĕfĭdus, a, um. *adj.* faithless, unsafe.
Mălĕsānus, a, um. *adj.* unhealthy, foolish(to do amiss,tempting to ill
Malèsuādus,a,um.*adj.* persuading.
Mălevŏlens, tis. *adj.* issĭmus, *sup.* malevolent, illnatured, envious.
Mălevŏlentia,æ. *f.* 1. malevolence, envy. (spiteful,unkind,envious.
Malĕvŏlus, a, um. *adj.* malicious,
Mălĭfĕrus a,um.*adj.* fruit-bearing.
Malĭficus, a, um. *adj.* maleficent.
Malignè,*adv.* ius. *comp.* maliciously,spitefully,enviously-sparingly-little. Malignè respondet fidelis, the jar doth not ring well, *Pers.*
Mălignĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. malignity, malice, envy, illnature, niggardliness.
Măligno, āre. *a.* 1. to exasperate.
Malignus,a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* malicious, spiteful, envious, unkind, peevish, morose.

small,narrow,reserved
m *adj* of an apple-tree
1 malice, mischievous-
dness,vice,craft,fraud,
ss, unkindness, hard-

dv. iùs, *c mp* malici-
fully,wickedly,deceit-

a, um. *adj.* malicious,
cked, knavish, crafty,
g, wrested. (beater
rs.*m.*3. a hammerer, a
a, um. *pt.* hammered,
or beaten with a ham-

e. *adj.* young,tender.
m. 2. a mallet, a small
ine,a bundle of hemp,
rankle bone,an arrow.
2 a mallet, a maul a
lisease in cattle(baso.
um. *pl. f.*a wash hand
i. *verb. irreg.* 3. to be
ig, to wish rather.
m,*i.n.* 2.an Indian leaf
iknard is made,spike-
3 alarge mallow(nard
, um. *adj.* effeminate,

: 1. a cement, a wax.
a 1 to glue, *or* solder.
1. the herb mallows.
.um.*adj.*like mallows.
an apple, orange, &c.
an evil,evil,sin, wick
,a crime, a fault, mis-
danger,difficulty,mis-
ffering, calamity, dis-
punishment.
badly, amiss.
rj. with a mischief!
. an apple tree.
2. a mast of ship.
adj. pejor,*c sup.* pes-
ad,evil,sinful,wicked,
unjust, tricking, cheating, fraud-
ulent,designing deceitful, artful,
treacherous,mischievous,hurtful,
poisonous,ill-boding,bewitching,
magical, silly, foolish, weak, tri-
fling, cowardly, ugly, deformed.
Manilla,æ *f* 1.a little breast,a dug
Mamillāre, is. *n.* 3. a stomacher.
Mamma, æ. *f.* 1. a breast, a pap, a
dug a child's word for mother, a
grandam, *or* grannam, a bump.
Mammeātus, *vid.* Mammosus.
Mammōna,æ. *f.*1.mammon,riches.
Mammōsus,a,um *adj.*having great
breasts, paps, *or* dugs female.
Mammula, æ. *f.* 1. a little dug.
Mānābilis, e. *adj.* apt to flow, *or*
pierce.
Mānacus i *m.* 2. the orb, *or* course
of the moon, a complete month.
Manāle, is. *n.* 3. an ewer.
Manālis, e. *adj.* that belongeth to
the ghost *or* gods below,that out
of which water always floweth.
Mānans, tis *pt.* flowing, gushing
out, running down, spreading.
Mānātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. a flowing.
Manceps, cipis. *c. g.* a farmer of
anypart of thepuplic revenues,an
undertaker of any public work,a
proprietorthat selleth a thing up-
on warranty, a postmaster,an a-
bettor, a hirer. (um
Mancipātio, ōnis. *f. vid.* Mancipi-
Mancipātus,a,um *pt.*sold,enslaved
Mancipātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a selling on
warranty, *or* before witnesses.
Mancipium,i.*n.*2.property,*or* right
of perpetual possession,a slave *or*
dependant on agreat man. Manci-
cipio dare.to warrant thetitle,&c.
*Sen.*accipere,tohaveaconveyance
of an estate made tohim, *Varr.* Sui
mancipii esse,to be at at his own
disposal, *Cic.* In mancipio,in the
act of conveying, *Id.*
Mancipo,āre.*a.* 1. to sell, alienate
*or*make over,to enslave,to give a
right, *or* title to warrant.
Mancipor, āri. *p.* to be sold.
Mancupium, *vid.* Mancipium.
Mancus, a,um. *adj.*maimed,defec'
tive,imperfect,lame,feeble,weak
Mandandus, a, um. *pt.* to be com-
manded, commited, &c.
Mandans,tis. *pt.* commanding, or-
dering, instigating, intrusting.
Mandātor,ōris *m.* 3. a commander,
a committer.a suborner,a surety.
Mandatrix,icis. *f.*3. a commander;
Mandātum,i.*n.*2.a command,*an* or
der,an injunction,a charge,a com
mission, a message.
Mandātūrus, a, um, *pt.* about to
command, *or* intrust.
Mandātus, a, um *pt.* commanded,
commended, committed, intrust-
ed. (charge.
Mandātus, ûs. *m.* a command, a
Mandendus, a,um *pt.* to be eaten.
Mandens,tis *pt.* eating,eating up.
Mandibulum, i.*n.* 2. the jaw-bone.
Mando,āre.*a* 1.to command,tobid,
to order,to commit,to intrust, to
send away,to sendword. Mandare
literis memoriæque,toput inwrit-
ing,and deliver down to posteri-
ty, *Cic.*salutem alicui. to present
his service, *Ov.* malis, to eat a
thing, *Lucr.*
Mandor, āri *p.* to be commanded.
Mando, ōnis. *m.* 3. a great eater.
Mando.dere,di,nsum.*a.*3. to eat,to
eat up,to chew,to champ,to bite
Mandor, di. *p.* to be chewed.
Mandra,æ. *f.* 1.a hovel for cattle,a
team of beasts that bear burdens,
the points where the chessmen
stand, a monastery, *or* convent.
Mandragoras,æ. *f.*1. a mandrake.
Manducātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a chewing.
Manducātus, um. p.chewed,eaten.

Mandūco, ōnis. *m* 3. a great eater.
Mandūco, āre. *a*. 1. to chew, to eat.
Mandūcor, āri. *d*. 1. idem.
Mandūcum, i, *n*. 2. meat (bugbear.
Mandūcus, i *m*. 2. a great eater, a
Mānè, *adv*. in the morning.
Māne *n.nom.acc.* & *abl.* the morning, first part of day, daylight.
Manēbitur, *impers.* I, thou, he, it, we, ye, they will tarry, *Cic.*
Manēdum, *imp.* tarry awhile.
Mānendus, a, um. *pt.* to be awaited.
Mānens, tis. *pt* staying, continuing.
Māneo, ēre, nsi, nsum. *n.* & *a* 2. to stay, to tarry, to wait, to continue, to remain, to stay, *or* wait for, to expect, to await, to persist, to be inferred.
Mānes, ium *pl.m.* 3. infernal gods, a spirit, *or* ghost, the shades below, dead bodies, the place of the dead, hell, a tormentor, an avenger, the stings of conscience, remorse, a fury.
Mango, ōnis *m*. 3. a buyer and seller of slaves, horses, &c. a regrater
Mangōnicus. a, um *adj* of regraters
Mangōnium, i. *n*2. brokery, cookery
Mangōnizātus, a, um. *pt* trimmed up, polished, set off, pampered (&c
Mangōnizo āre. *a* to trim up, paint,
Māniæ, ārum *pl f* hobgoblins, imag-
Māniacus, a, um. *adj* mad. (es.
Manica, æ. *f*. 1. a sleeve, a glove, a mitten, a gauntlet, a fetter for the hands, a grappling-iron.
Manicātus, a, um. *adj*. with sleeves.
Manicon, i. *n* 2. nightshade handle
Manicula, æ. *f*. 1. a little hand, a
Manifestārius, a um. *adj*. notorious
Manifestātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. manifestation. *sup*. manifestly, openly, plainly
Manifestè, *adv*. ius, *comp*. issimè.
Manifestō, *adv*. idem.
Manifesto, āre *a*. 1 to manifest, to *show, to discover*, to betray.
Manifestor, āri ātus. *p*. to be shown
Manifestus, a, um. *adj*. ior, *comp*. issimus, *sup*. manifest, clear, plain, evident apparent. Manifestis in rebus teneri, to be taken in the fact, *Cic.*
Manipl r.s, *vid*. Manipularis.
Maniplus, *vid* Manipulus.
Manipulāris, e *adj*. of, *or* belonging to a band of men. Manipulares judices, judges chosen out of the soldiers, *Cic.*
Manipulāris, is. *m*. 3. a common soldier, a standard-bearer.
Manipulārius, a. um. *adj* of, *or* belonging to a common soldier.
Manipulātim, *adv*. by bands, *or* companies, in heaps, *or* bodies.
Manipulus, i. *m*. 2. a handful, a bundle, an ensign a band *or* company of soldiers. a glove, *or* gauntlet.
Manna, *indecl. n Hebr.* manna
Mannulus, i. *m*. 2. a galloway, a nag,
Mannus, i *m* 2. a nag, an ambling nag, a jennet.
Mānō, āre *n.* & *a* 1. to flow, to run, to trickle down, to drop, to distil, to spread, to diffuse, to extend
Manon, i. *n*. 2. a soft sponge.
Mansio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a stay, continuance, an inn, a day's journey, little case continue, to eat, to live upon
Mansito, āre. *freq*. 1. to tarry, *or*
Mansuēfacio, [mansuetus, facio], cere *a*. 3. to tame, to civilize.
Mansuēfactus, a, um. *pt*. tamed, civilized, softened, made soft *or* malleable, husbanded and manured,
Mansuēfio, [mansuetus, fio], fieri, factus. *n. p.* 3. to be made tame.
Mansues, etis. *c. g. pro* Mansuetus.
Mansuesco, cere. ēvi. *inc*. 3 to grow tame, *or* gentle, to grow soft, mild, *or* mellow, to make tame, to tame.
Mansuētè, *adv*. gently, mildly.
Mansuētūdo, ĭnis. *f*. 3. gentle majesty.
Mansuētus, a, um *adj*. ior. *comp*. mus, *sup* tame, gentle, court
Mansum i *n*. 2. meat chewed (
Mansūrus, a, um. *pt*. that will continue, abide, *or* stay for, la
Mansus a, um *pt*. chewed, chan
Mansus, i. *m*. a f. rm-house land. (a cloak, a cover, a def
Mantēle, is, *n*. 3. a towel, a m
Mantēum, i. *n*. 2. the place o cles.
Mantica, æ. *f*. 1. a wallet, a b script, a cloakbag, *or* portma
Mantice, es. *f*. 3. divination.
Manticula, æ *f*. 1. a little ba
Manticulārius, i. *m*. 2. a pickpo
Manticulor. āri *d*. 1. to pickpo
Mantile, is *n*. a towel, a table
Mantis, is. *m* 3. a prophet, a di
Mantisa, æ. *f*. 1 over measu weight advantage.
Manto, āre. *n*. 1. to stay, to
Manuāle, is. *n* a manual, a book belonging to the
Manuālis, e. *adj*. manual, of,
Manuarius *adj*. got by handi
Manūbiæ, ārum *pl f*. 1. the sp war, booty, plunder, pillage, ing of thunderbolts.
Manūbialis pecunia, money out of the spoils of war, *S*
Manubriātus, a, um. *adj* ha
Manubriōlium, i, *n*. 2. a little h handle. (handle, p
Manubrium, i. *n*. 2. a hilt, h
Manūfactus, a, um. *pt*. mad hand.
Manulea, æ. *f*. 1. a sleeve,
Manuleārius, i. *m*. a make clothes.
Manuleātus, a, um. *adj*. having sleeves, effeminate, cautio
Manūmissio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a maki a servant free, a dismission,

rge.
imissus, a, um. *pt.* made free, anchised, set at liberty.
imittendus, a, um. *pt.* to be le free. *or* set at liberty.
ĭmitto, tere, isī, issum. *a.* 3. nake free, enfranchise, to disrge.
imittor, ti. *p.* to be made free.
ipretium, i *n.* wages, a reward.
s, ūs. *f.* 4. a hand, art, workman-, labour, a workman, a body, *or* d of soldiers, &c. a fight, a v, force, might, power, dispos-choice, pleasure, management, duct, action by the hand, a d-writing, an attempt, a throw dice, an elephant's trunk, a k. Manibus pedibusque, with one's power, *Ter.* Manum e, to cheat, *or* impose upon. *ut* Manum ferulæ subducere, e no longer a schoolboy, *Juv.*
lia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. cottages, cloth.
a, æ. *f.* 1. a table napkin, *or* thus i *m.* 2. fennel. (qualmish.
ens, tis. *pt.* withering, weak, eo, cēre, cui *n.* 2 to wither, to away, to droop, to flag.
escens, tis. *pt.* weak, qualmish.
esco, cere. *inc* 3. to pine away, roop, to flag, to languish, to y, to putrify.
dus, a, um. *adj.* lean, poor, flag-hanging feeble, dull, heavy, ive, flat, dead, rotten.
r, ōris. *m* 3. leanness, drowsi-sloth, rottenness, smuttiness.
lus, i. *m.* 2. a brazier's ham-. i. *m.* 2. idem. (mer
is *n.* 3. the sea, the ocean, river, the vast expanse.
æ. *f.* 1. marl, a fat clay.
ta, æ. *f.* 1. a pearl, gem, jewel
fer, a, um. *adj.* producing pearls, having pearls.
Margaritum, i. *n.* 2. a pearl. (ed.
Marginandus, a, um. *pt.* to be edg-
Marginātus, a, um. *pt.* that hath a margin, broad-brimmed.
Margo, ĭnis. *d g.* 3, a margin, a brink, a bank, a side, *or* edge, a brim, an end, *or* extremity. (sea
Marīnus, a, um. *adj* marine, of the
Marisca, æ *f* 1. a great unsavory fig, the piles, a sore blister.
Máriscus, i. *m* 2 a bulrush.
Marīta, æ *f* 1. a married woman, a wife, a queen. (marriage.
Márītālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to
Maritandus a, um *pt* to be married, *or* joined, to marry.
Marītātus, a, um. *pt.* married.
Marītimus, a, um *adj.* maritime, of, *or* belonging to the sea, fickle, cruel. (to join, to set to impregnate.
Márito, āre. *a.* 1. to marry, to wed.
Maritor, āri. *p.* to be married.
Maritus, a, um. *adj* of, *or* belonging to marriage, married. bridal.
Marītus, i. *m.* 2 a husband, the male.
Marmor, oris *n.* 3 marble, a marble statue, the sea. (marble
Marmorārius, i. *m.* 2 a worker in
Marmorātum, i *n* 2. marble-plaster.
Marmorātus, a, um. *pt.* cased, *or* covered with marble
Marmŏreus, a, um. *adj.* made of marble, white, smooth, *or* hard as marble, like marble. marble.
Marmŏrōsus, a, um. *adj* hard as
Marra, æ *f.* 1 a mattoc, a pickax, a weeding-hook, a hoe.
Marrūbium, i. *n* 2. horehound
Mars, tis. *m.* 3. a planet the god of war, war, a fight a battle, courage, strength. Mars forensis, eloquence, *Ov.*
Marsūpium, i. *n.* a purse, *or* bag.
Martes, is, *f.* 3. a marten a ferret.
Martiālis, e. *adj.* martial, brave, of Mars,
Marticŏla, æ. *c. g.* warlike.
Martigĕna, æ. *c. g.* begotten of Mars.
Martius, a, um. *adj.* dedicated to Mars, belonging to war, warlike, belonging to the month of March
Martulus, i *m.* a brazier's hammer.
Martyr, tyris. *c. g.* 3. a martyr, a wit-
Martyrium, i. *n* martyrdom. (ness.
Marum i. *n.* a herb like marjoram.
Mas, maris. *m* 3. a male.
Masculesco. cere *inc.* 3. to turn male, to grow manly, *or* strong.
Masculīnus, a, um. *adj* masculine.
Masculus, a, um *adj.* male, manly, hardy. Masculus agnus, a he-lamb
Masculus, i *m.* 2. a male, man.
Massa æ *f.* 1. a mass *or* lump of any thing, the body of a book, a weight to swing in one's hand to provoke sweat in bathing, a farm.
Massaris, is *f.* 3 a wild grape.
Massula, æ. *f.* 1. a little clump, a clot a grain.
Masticātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a mastication.
Mastiche, es *f* 3. gum mastich.
Mastico, āre. *a* 1. to masticate.
Mastigia æ. *m* 1 a rogue, a beaten
Mastos, i. *f.* 2 a cock an herb. (slave.
Mastrūca, æ *f* 1. a fur garment.
Mastrūcātus a, um *adj.* that weareth a fur garment.
Mastus, i *m.* 2. a cock, an herb.
Matára, æ *f.* 1. & Mataris, is. *f.* 3 *abl.* matari, a Gallic javelin, *or* spear.
Matella, æ. *f* 1. a chamber-pot.
Matellio, ōnis. *m.* 3. a water-pot.
Mateola, æ *f* 1. a little mallet.
Māter. tris. *f.* 3 a mother, a foster-mother a dam, a maker, causer, &c. a name given to matrons, *or* goddesses, a tree, the earth.
Matercula, æ. *f.* 1 a little mother.
Māterfamilias, *gen.* matrisfamilias, *vel* materfamiliæ, the lady, mistress, *or* good wife of the house,

a house-keeper.
Mātēria,æ. *f.* 1. matter, stuff, substance, materials, timber, wood. a branch, fuel. a subject-matter, *or* ground, a subject, *or* argument. an occasion, *or* cause.
Mātēriālis, e. *adj.* of matter.
Mātēriālĭtĕr, *adv.* materially.
Mātēriārius, a, um. *adj.* of timber.
Mātēriārius, i. *m.* a timber-merchant.
Mātēriātūra, æ. *f.* 1. timber-work.
Mātēriātus, a, um. *pt.* timbered
Mātērics, ēi. *f.* 5 *id. qu.* Materia
Mātērior, āri. *d.* 1 to make provision of timber (*or* belonging to a mother
Maternus, a, um. *adj* maternal. of,
Mātertera, æ. *f.* 1. an aunt. (tics.
Mathēmătica, æ. *f* 1. the mathema
Mathēmătĭcus, a, um. *adj.* mathematics, of the mathematics (cian.
Mathēmătĭcus, i. *m.* a mathemati-
Mathēsis, is, *vel* eos *f.* 3. judicia astrology, astronomy. &c.
Matrālia, ium. *pl n.* 3. the feast of matrons to the goddess *Mater.*
Matrīcālis, e. *adj.* of the womb.
Matrīcāria, æ. *f.* 1. feverfew.
Matricida, æ. *c. g.* 1. a murderer of his mother, a matricide.
Matricīdium, i *n.* 2. matricide.
Matrīcula, æ. *f.* 1. a roll, *or* list of registered persons. the church.
Matrīcŭlārius, i. *m.* 2. a register of
Matrīmōnĭālis, e *adj* of marriage
Matrīmōnium, i. *n* matrimony, marriage, wedlock, a wife (ther living
Matrimus, a um. *adj* having a mo-
Matrix, icis. *f* 3. the womb a mother
Matrōna, æ. *f.* 1. a matron, a wife consort, a lady, a mistress. (feast.
Matrōnālia, ium *pl. n.* 3. the matron's
Matrōnālis, e *adj* matron-like, mod-
Matrōnātus, ûs. *m* 4. ladyship. (est.
***Matrŭēlis**, is. c. g.* 3. a cousin.
***Matta**, æ. f. 1.* a mat, *or* mattress.
Mattea, æ. *f.* 1. a dainty dish of meat
Mattiăcæ pilæ, washballs.
Mattya, æ. *f.* 1. *see* Mattea (coxcomb
Mātula, æ. *f.* a chamber-pot, a silly
Mātūrandus, a, um, *pt* to be hasten-
Mātūrans, tis. *pt.* hastening. (ed.
Mātūrātè, *adv* hastily, quickly.
Mātūrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a hastening, haste.
Mātūrātus, a. um. *pt.* ripened, ripe, full, perfect, hastened. Maturato opus est, we must make haste, *Tac*
Mātūrè, *adv* ius, *comp* issimè, & urrimè. *sup.* in due time, seasonably, early, quickly, soon.
Mātūrescens, tis. *pt.* growing ripe
Mātūresco, cĕre. *inc.* 3. to ripen, to grow, *or* be ripe, to come to a head
Mātūritas, ātis *f.* 3. maturity, ripeness, perfection, a season, a convenient time. Festinata maturitas occidit celeriùs, soon ripe, soon rotten, *Quint.*
Mātūro, āre. *a* 1 to ripen, *or* make ripe to hasten, to make haste.
Mātūror, āri. *p.* to be hastened.
Māturrimè. *adv. sup* with all speed.
Māturrimus, a, um. *adj.* most ripe.
Mātūrus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus & urrimus. *sup.* mature, ripe, mellow, perfect, opportune, timely, seasonable, early, quick, speedy. too soon, *or* hasty.
Mātūtinum. i. *n.* 2. the morning.
Mātūtinus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* in the morning, early, sour, cross.
Māvortius, a, um. *adj.* warlike.
Maurus, i. *m.* 2. a moor, a blackmoor
Maurus, a, um. *adj* of Mauritania.
Maurūsiăcus. & **Maurūsius**, a, um. *adj.* of Mauritania.
Mausōlēum, i. *n* the tomb of Mausolus, a stately monument, *or* sepulchre.
Maxilla, æ. *f.* the cheek-bone. a comb
Maxillāris, e. *adj.* maxillary.
Maxĭmè, *adv. sup.* most, m chiefly, especially, part greatly, mightily, prodigi very much, yes. Quàm abs te oro atque postulo, earnestly desire you *Ter* maximè memini, to the b remembrance at presen
Maximĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. mag
Maximŏpĕrè, *adv.* very e
Maxĭmus, a, um *adj. sup.* biggest, largest, eldest, ve *or* large, most mighty, mo est, highest, chief, high. Est maximo pretio it is v *Plin.* Maximi aliquem f love one dearly, *Ter* multò maximum est, I stress upon that, *Id.*
Maza, æ. *f.* 1. flummery.
Mazŏnŏnum, i. *n.* a platter,

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Meābĭlis, e. *adj.* that runnet
Means, tis. *pt.* passing. glidin
Meapte causâ, for my ow on my own account, *Ter*
Meātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a passage veyance, a course. a mot mouth of a river, a pore.
Mēcænas, ātis. *m.* a pat friend of learned men, minate person.
Mēcastŏr, *adv.* juran, by
Mēchănĭce, es. *f.* 3. mech
Mēchănicus, a, um. *adj* mech
Mēchănĭcus, i. *m.* a cunn designer.
Mēcōnium, i. *n.* juice of p
Mēcum, *pro* cum me, with me, with myself.
Meddix, icis. *m. vid.* Medix
Mēdēla, æ. *f.* 1. a remedy,
Mēdendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
Mēdens, tis. *pt.* healing, c
Mēdeor, ēri. *d.* 2. to heal, or

ıedy. Ægrescit medendo, he is more obstinate for being suaded, *Virg.*
ētur, *impers.* they cure, they rect. they reform.
iāle, is. *n.* 3 the pith, *or* middle.
iānus, a, um *adj.* middle.
iastinus, i. *m* 2. a slave, a drudge
iastūticus, i. *m* 2. the chief ma-trate in Campania, *Liv.*
iātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a mediation.
iātor, ōris. *m.* 3 a mediator, an ercessor, an umpire
ica, æ. *f.* 1. a midwife.
ica, æ. *f* 1. a citron, orange, emon tree. cinal.
icābilis, e. *adj* curable, medi-
icabulum, i. *n.* 2. an infirmary.
icāmen, inis. *n.* a medicine, a paring medicines.
icāmentāria, æ. the art of pre-
icāmentārius, i. *m.* 2. an apo-cary, a chemist. (cinal
icāmentōsus, a, um. *adj.* medi-
icāmentum, i *n* 2. a medicine, sic, a purge, a cure, *or* remedy. ion, an ointment a paint, *or* h, a tincture to dye with.
icans, tis *pt.* giving a medi-l virtue.
cātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a preparation.
cātūrus, a, um. *pt* to prepare.
cātus, a, um. *pt* ior, *comp.* issi-, *sup.* medicinal, physical, me-nally, *or* physically prepared. oned, bedaubed with oint-its, steeped, dyed, enchanted.
tonicâ medicata pocula virgâ, ormwood-potion, *Mart.* Lana icata fuco, wool dyed, *Hor.* lidata virga, Mercury's rod, ically prepared to cause p, *Ov.* Medicatus somnus, a p caused by magical prepa-ons, *Id.*
icātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a medicinal preparation, *or* application, a medicine.
Medicina, æ. *f.* 1 medicine, physic, *or* the art of physic, a purge, a cure, *or* remedy, poison, a physician's &c. shop, a physician.
Medicinalis. e. *adj.* medicinal.
Medico, āre. *a* 1 to cure to heal, to give an artificial preparation.
Medicor. āri, ātus. *p.* to be cured.
Medicor āri, atus. *d* 1. to cure, *or* heal, to amend, reform, *or* reclaim.
Mēdicus a, um. *adj.* Median, *or* Persian of the Medes (sical, healing.
Medicus, a, um *adj.* medical, phy-
Medicus i *m* 2. a physician, a leech
Mediè, *adv.* indifferently, equally, tolerably.
Medietas, ātis *f* 3. a moiety.
Medimnus, i. *m.* & Medimnum, i. *n.* 2. a measure containing six bushels. (able, indifferent, small, mean.
Mediocris, ere. *adj* middling, toler-
Mediocritas ātis *f.* 3. a mean, *or* middle way, meanness in any circumstance, indifferent parts
Mĕdiocritèr, *adv* iùs. *comp* with moderation, tolerably, indifferent-
Medioxumè. *adv.* tolerably. ly.
Medioxumus, a, um. *adj* middle-most. (ing upon.
Meditābundus, a, um. *adj.* meditat-
Meditāmen, inis. *n.* meditation.
Meditāmentum, i. *n.* 2. an exercise
Meditans, tis. *pt.* meditating, revolving, musing upon, designing, aiming.
Meditātè. *adv* with premeditation
Meditātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. meditation, thought, study, practice, exercise
Mĕditātīvus, a um. *adj.* meditative.
Meditatus, a. um. *pt.* having mused, *or* thought upon, considered, thought upon, premeditated, exercised. (of the land, *or* country.
Mĕditerrāneum, i. *n.* 2. the middle
Mĕditerrāneus. a, um. *adj.* in the middle of the land, midland, that liveth far from the sea. Mediterraneum mare, the sea which divideth Europe from Africa, *Plin.*
Meditor, āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to meditate, *or* muse, to consider, *or* think upon to study design, intend, *or* contrive, to exercise, *or* practise, to play upon an instrument.
Meditrinālia, ōrum. *pl. n* 2. feasts to the goddess of physic.
Meditullium, i. *n.* 2. the very middle
Medium i *n* 2. the midst, *or* middle, what is placed in the middle, what is common to several, the public.
Medius, a, um. *adj* the middle, in the middle, middling. ordinary, indifferent, neutral, equally suited, *or* inclined, common, general, determining, intervening, middle aged. Frigoribus mediis, in the middle of winter *Virg.* Medio æstu, in the heat of the day, *Id.* Media vocabula, words used in a good, *or* bad sense.
Mediusfidius, *adv* by Hercules.
Medulla æ. *f.* 1 marrow, pith, the quintessence, *or* prime, a chief point, flour, meal the heart.
Medullāris, e. *adj* inward, deep
Mĕdullitùs. *adv.* to the marrow, deeply, cordially, affectionately.
Medullo, āre. *a.* to take out marrow
Mĕdullōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of marrow.
Mĕdullula, æ. *f.* 1. the finest down.
Mĕgālēsia. ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. plays in honor of Cybele on the 4th of April. (dees.
Mĕgistānes, um. *pl. m.* nobles, gran-
Meherclè, Mĕhercūlè. & Mehercules. *adv.* so help me Hercules, indeed.
Mēiens, tis. *pt.* pissing (make water.
Meio, ière, mictum. *n.* 3. to piss, to

Mel,mellis,*n*.3. honey,a sweet,the juice of the flowers of lilies,a delight,a darling,my honey, *or* dear heart!
Mĕlænaĕtos,i.*m*.2.the black eagle.
Melampus,i.*m*.2. a dog,Blackfoot.
Mèlanchætes, æ. *m*. 1. Blackhair.
Mĕlanchlænus,a,um. *adj*. wearing black clothes.
Mĕlanchŏlia, æ. *f*. 1. melancholy,
Mĕlanchŏlicus, a, um. *adj*. melancholic.
Mèlandrys yos.*m*.3. a large tunny.
Mĕlandryum,i.*n*.2. the black pith, *or* heart of oak an herb,the body of the tunny fish salted.
Melaneus,ei *m*.2.a dog,Blackcoat.
Mèlania,æ.*f*.1. blackness, a black spot.
Mèlanūrus,i. *m* 2. a ruff,a bream.
Mēlapium, i. *n*. 2. a pearmain.
Melcŭlum,i.*n*.2. my sweet honey!
Méle,*pl*,*n*. *vid*. Melos,songs,notes.
Meleagris,idis. *f*. 3. a guinea-hen
Mēles,*vel* Melis.is. *f*. 3. a badger.
Mēlētēus,a, um. *adj*. belonging to Meles Meleteæ chartæ,Homer's verses, *or* poems. *Tibul*
Mĕlibœus, a, um. *adj*. of Melibœa
Mēlicæ gallinæ. turkey hens, *C. l.*
Mĕlĭcembáles,um.*pl*. *n*. periwink-
Melicus,a,um *adj* harmonious.(les
Melilōtes, i. *f* 2. melilot.
Mélimēlum,i.*n*. 2. a honey-apple the quince made into marmalade
Mēlimum,i.*n*.2 oil of the blossoms of apples, a white paint. mint.
Mēlinus,a,um.*adj*. yellow,made of sheep-skin, *or* badger-skin.
Mĕlior,ûs.*adj*. *comp*. à Bonus, better,more excellent, more valiant, more expert,*or* skilful.more just, *or* upright,greater, bigger. (ter.
Mĕliorescо,cĕre.*n* 3. to grow bet-
Mĕlissophyllon,i.*n*.2.parsley.balm
Mĕlitæus, a, um. *adj*. of Melita.

Melítensis, e. *adj*. of Malta.
Mĕlíturgus, i. *m*. 2. a bee-dealer
Mĕliùs,*adv*. *comp*. à Benè, better.
Mèliuscŭlè, *adv*. a little better.
Meliusculus, a, um. *adj*. somewhat better. (ney
Mĕlizōmum.i *n*.a decoction of ho
Mellārium,i.*n*.2. a bee-hive,*or* stall
Mellārius, a, um. *adj*. belonging to honey.
Mellārius,i,*m*.a honey-seller. (ney.
Mellātio,ōnis *f*.3.the taking of ho-
Melleus,a, um. *adj*. of honey, like honey, sweet, yellow.
Mellĭculum,i.*n* 2. my little honey!
Mellifer,èra, um. *adj*. honey-bearing. (of honey.
Mellĭficatio,ōnis. *f*. 3. the making
Mellĭficium, i. *n*. 2. idem.
Mellĭfíco [mel, facio], āre. *a*. 1. to make,*or* produce honey. (honey
Mellĭficus,a,um. *adj*. that maketh
Mellifluens, tis *adj*. eloquent.
Mellĭfluus,a,um. *adj*. flowing with honey, delicious, sweet.
Mellĭgĕnus,a,um. *adj*. like honey.
Mellĭgo, inis *f*. 3. mildew.
Mellillus, a, um. *adj*. of honey.
Mellinia,æ.*f*. 1. sweetness,delight.
Mellinus,a,um.*adj*.of honey. (ney.
Mellītūlus,a,um. *adj*. sweet as ho-
Mellitus, a, um. *adj*. issimus, *sup* preserved,*or* sweetened with honey, of a honey-taste, delicious,
Melo,ŏnis. *m*. 3. a melon. (lovely.
Mĕlōdus, a, um. *adj*. melodious.
Melomēli, *n*. *indecl* marmalade.
Melomēlum,i *n*. 2 a sweet apple.
Mēlopepo,ōnis *m*.3 in *pl*.*acc*.melopeponas, a musk-melon.
Melos *n*.*def*.*abl* melo,*pl*. mele,melody, harmony, music. a song, *or* tune, a singing in measure.
Membrāna,æ *f*. 1. a membrane, a film, the peel between the bark and the tree, parchment, *or* vellum, the surface of a t
nea membrana,the li
stance in the middle
Plin. (skinny, like
Membrānāceus, a, um.
Membrāneus, a, um. *a*
parchment.
Membrānŭla, æ. *f*. 1. a
Membrānulum, i. *n*. a
brane.
Menbrātìm, *adv*. limb
pieces,piecemeal,insh
from point to point, s
particularly(shaping
Membrātūra, æ. *f*. 1. a
Membrum,i.*n*.2. a mem
a part, an element, a
Mēmet,*pron*.*acc*. me, m
Memini,mĕmento, mem
minisse,*verb*.*defect*.to
to think of, to make
to take care, to provi
Memnŏniæ aves.*S lin*.M
Ov.birds which came
out of Ethiopia to Mem
at Troy,and there foug
killed one another.
Memor.oris,*adj*.omn *ge*
thankful,grateful,lastir
Memorābilis,e. *adj*.ior.
be spoken,*or* talked o
ble. notable, renowne
Mĕmŏrandus.a,um.*pt*.to
recorded,memorable,
glorious, gallant. brav
Memŏrans, tis. *pt*. speak
lating, reporting, sayin
Memŏrator, ōris. *m*. 3. a
Memŏratrix, icis. *f*. 3. a
Mĕmŏrātus, a. um. *pt*.
mus,*sup*.spoken of,men
counted, famous. reme
Mĕmōratu, *abl*. & ui. *d*
Mĕmŏria,æ, *f*. 1. memory
brance, mention, cons
reflection, the time wit

ıg is remembered, memori-
hronicles, records, a sepul-
a monument.
rialis, e *adj.* belonging to
ory, *or* remembrance Memo-
adjutores, clerks of the
ry.
riola, æ. *f.* 1. a short memory.
riter, *adv* by heart, perfectly
ro, āre. *a.* 1. to make mention,
ak of, to tell, rehearse, re-
, *or* recite, to say, to call, *or*
to remember. De naturâ me-
it, he wrote of nature, *Cic.*
or, āri, ātus. *p.* to be rehears-
ported, remembered, &c.
s. *f.* 1. a herring, *or* pilchard
, æ. *f* 1. a blemish, a spot, a
a mistake, an error in writ-
(tells lies
ciloquus, a, um. *adj.* that
cium, i. *n* 2. a lie, a story, an
th, a fiction, a deceit.
ciunculum, i *n.* 2. *ant.* Men-
acula, æ. *f.* 1. a little lie, *or*
lion, a fib.
cŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a liar.
x, ācis. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
up. lying, deceitful, false,
erfeit, deceiving, invented.
endax prote mihi. Deceived
f on your behalf, *Ov.* Men-
mmus, deceiving by dreams,
l. Murice mendax, thatdyeth
purple, *Mart.* state.
cābŭlum, i. *n.* a beggarly
cans, tis *pt.* begging.
cātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a begging.
cātus, a, um. *pt.* begged.
cè, *adv* beggarly, meanly.
citas, ātis. *f.* 3. beggarli
extreme poverty.
co, āre. *a.* 1. to beg, to ask
to provoke.
cor, āri. *dep.* 1. to beg.
cula, æ. *f.* 1. a beggar's coat.
Mendiculus, i. *m.* 2. a ragamuffin.
Mendicus, a, um. *adj.* beggar-like,
sorry, mean, pitiful.
Mendicus, i. *m.* 2. a beggar.
Mendōsè, *adv.* issimè, *sup.* faultily,
incorrectly, corruptly, falsely,
wrong, erroneously, unskilfully.
Mendosus, a. um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* full
of blemishes, *or* spots, faulty, in-
correct, erroneous, blundering,
lewd, vicious.
Mendum, i. *n.* 2. a fault.
Mēniana. ōrum. *pl n.* 2. standings to
see shows from, balconies.
Mens, tis. *f.* 3. the mind, the rational
soul, reason, sense, *or* understand-
ing, thought, judgment. opinion,
design. intention, resolution, pur-
pose, providence, will, inclination.
affection, the temper of the mind
the memory, advice, counsel,
heart, courage, a goddess. Mentis
suæ esse, to be in his right senses,
Cic. Suæ menti aliquem relin-
quere, to let a person take his
own course, *Sil.*
Mensa, æ *f.* 1. a table, a meal, a ser-
vice, *or* course of dishes, a trench-
er, *or* plate, acounter Mensa lanio
nia, an executioner's chopping
block, *Suet.*
Mensālis, e. *adj.* of a table.
Mensarius, i. *m* 2. a banker.
Menses, ium. *pl. m.* 3. the flowers,
or monthly terms of women.
Mensio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a measuring.
Mensis, is. *m.* 3. a month.
Mensor, ōris. *m.* 3. a measurer, *or*
surveyor of lands, a geometrician.
Menstrua. ōrum *pl. n.* 2. the menses
Menstruālis, e. *adj.* menstrual.
monthly, *or* every month, of a
month, lasting for a month. (terms
Menstruans, tis *pt.* that hath the
Menstruum, i. *n* monthly allowance
Menstruus. a, um. *adj.* of, *or* for a
month, monthly, every month.
Mensŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little table.
Mensŭlārius, i. *m* 2. a banker. (ty.
Mensum, i. *n.* 2. a measured quanti-
Mensūra, æ. *f.* 1. a measure, *or* quan-
tity measured, measurement, a
proportion, glory, dignity, autho-
rity, place. capacity, ability, size.
Mensūrābilis. e. *adj.* measurable.
Mensūrātor. ōris *m.* 3. a measurer.
Mensūro, āre. *a* 1. to measure.
Mensus, ūs. *m.* 4. *vid.* Mensura.
Mensus. a, um. *pt.* measured.
Menta, æ. *f* 1. a man's privy parts,
mint. scab like a ring-worm.
Mentagra, æ. *f.* 1. a foul tet er, *or*
Mentha, æ. *f.* 1. the herb mint.
Menthastrum, i. *n.* 2. wild mint.
Mentibor, *fr* Mentiar, *Plaut.*
Mentiens, tis *pt* lying.
Mentīgo, inis *f.* 3. a scab about the
mouths of sheep, called the pock.
Mentio, ōnis *f.* mention, a speaking
of.
Mentior, īri. ītus sum. *d.* 4. to lie, to
break one's word, to deceive, *or*
impose upon to feign, *or* pretend,
to counterfeit, *or* resemble, to de-
vise. *or* invent, to deny.
Mentitio ōnis *f.* a telling a lie.
Mentītūrus, a um. *pt.* that will lie,
false (deceived, feigned, false.
Mentitus, a, um. *pt.* having lied, *or*
Mentula. æ. *f.* 1. *vid.* Menta.
Mentum, i. *n.* 2. the chin.
Means, tis. *pt.* going, *or* passing.
Meo, āre *n.* 1 to go, *or* pass, to glide
along. to flow, to diffuse itself.
Meopte ingenio, by my own wit.
Mephiticus, a, um. *adj.* stinking.
Mephitis is *f.* 3. a stink, an ill savor
Merāculus. a, um *adj.* pretty pure.
Merācus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus, *sup.* pure, without mixture.
Mercābilis, e *adj.* that may be
bought, *or* hired, merchantable.

Mercandus,a,um.*pt.* to be bought, *or* purchased.
Mercans,tis.*pt.* buying,purchasing
Mercātio,ōnis *f.3.* a buying,trade.
Mercātor, ōris *m* a merchant a buyer. to a merchant, *or* trade
Mercātōrius, a,um. *adj.* belonging
Mercātūra. æ *f* 1. the trade of merchandise. bought, purchased.
Mercātus,a,um.*pt.* having bought,
Mercātus,tūs *m.*4. the trade of merchandise, a sale, a market.
Mercēdula æ.*f.*1. a little fee,orrent
Mercēnārius, a,um. *adj.* mercenary,hired, bribed, corrupted with money, feed suborned, designed for the making of gain,belonging to trade.(hireling,a hired soldier
Mercēnārius,i.*m.* 2. a mercenary,a
Merces, ēdis. *f.*3. wages, *or* hire,a reward, a recompence, a punishment,interest,rent, profits, gains, rate, cost, pains. condition, consideration, proof.
Mercimōnium, i. *n.* 2. traffick.
Mercor, āri, itus sum. *d.*1 to buy to purchase. Hoc magno mercentur Atridæ would give ever so much to have this done, *Virg.*
Mercurīālis, e. *adj.* learned (ry
Mercurīālis,is *f.* the herb mercu-
Mercūrius, i. *m.* 2. quicksilver.
Merda, æ. *f.* 1 ordure. dung filth.
Merè, *adv.* merely, purely.
Mérenda æ.*f.*1 a beaver,a collation
Mérens, tis. *pt.*deserving,serving
Mereo,ēri,rui,ritum. *n.* & **Méreor,** ēri,ritus, *d* 2. to deserve, to gain, *or* earn,to get,purchase,*or* obtain, to serve in war.
Meretricè, *adv.* whorishly.
Meretricium, i. *n.* 2. whoredom.
Meretricius, a, um. *adj.* meretricious, of, *or* belonging to a whore.
Méretricor, āri. *d.* 1. to whore.
Méretricula, æ. *f.*1. a little whore,
Méretrix, icis. *f.*3. a whore a harlot.a strumpet(ing hook,orscythe
Merga, æ. *f.*1. a pitchfork a reap-
Mergens, tis.*pt.*sinking,drowning,
Merges itis *f.*3. a handful of corn in reaping, a reaping hook.
Mergo, gere, rsi.rsum. *a.* 3. to put under water to immerse. to dip, duck,*or* plunge,to sink,to drown, to overwhelm,to ruin,to destroy, to involve. (water.
Mergor,gi,rsus,*p.* to be put under
Mergus, i *m* 2. a cormorant,a vine branch turned bow-wise.
Méridiālis, e. *adj.* southern.
Meridians, tis.*pt.*sleeping at noon
Méridiānus. a, um. *adj.* meridian, southern, at noon-day.
Meridiātio, ōnis. *f.* noon-rest.
Méridiesēi.*m* 5.mid-day.noontide noon, the south,*or* southern part of the world.Meridies noctis,midnight,*Varr. d.*1 to sleep at noon
Meridio, āre. *n.* & **Meridior,** āri.
Meridiōnālis, e. *adj.* meridional
Meritissimò, *adv sup.*most deserv
Meritò*ath*deservedly-justly(edly
Merito, āre.*freq* 1 to earn, *or* get gain,to be rented at,*or*bring in by way of rent, to serve.
Meritōrium, in 2. an inn.tavern, *or* public house, a bawdy house
Meritorius,a,um.*adj.* that earneth, *or* bringeth in money,*or* gain, let, *or* set for advantage.
Meritum,i.*n.*2.merit,desert,worth, value,excellence,a service. favor, *or*kindness,a good turn,a reward, a hire, *or* stipend.
Méritus, a, um.*pt.* Benè meritus mihi videris de tuis civibus, si ——you will lay a great obligation on your countrymen,if—*Cic.*
Méritus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* issimus, *sup.* merited, deserved, *or* having deserved,deserving,worthy, due,
suitable,fit convenient(pur
Mérobibus, a, um. *adj* dr
Merops, ópis. *m.* 3. a bird th eth bees, a wood-pecker.
Mersātus, a. um. *pt.* dipped
Mersio, ōnis *f.* 3. a drowni
Mersito. āre. *n.* 1 to dip o
Merso, āre. *a.*1. to wash,to ten, to drown, to overwhe
Mersor āri,ātus *p.* to be w
Mersūrus, a, um *pt.* about t
Mersus, a, um *pt.* sunk. dr overwhelmed,lost,hidden, ed.sunk deep into (the wi
Merula æ.*f.* 1. a blackbird
Merum, i. *n.*2. pure. *or* neat
Merus, a, um. *adj.* mere, downright, plain, pure, ne mixed, alone, bare naked
Mery, cis.*f.*3. merchandise, commodities, a wretch.
Mesa æ *f* 1. the middle.
Mesaula, æ.*f.* 1. a passage,
Meses,æ.*m.*1 *acc* mesen.the west wind and by north
Mespilum, i. *n.* 2. a medlar
Mespilus, i. *f.* 2 a medlar-tr
Messias æ. *m.*1. an Hebrew of our Saviour, the sa Christ in Greek, viz. Anc
Messio,ōnis *f.*a reaping,or
Messis is. *f.* 3. a harvest, a corn,harvest-work, plenty dance,store,advantage,gain ty. Tua messis in herba est hopes are but in the bud,*O*
Messor,ōris *m.*3. a reaper,*or*
Messorius,a,um. *adj.* pertain reaping, *or* mowing.
Messūra,æ *f.*1. a reaping, *or*
Messus, a,um. *pt.* reaped, m
Mēta,æ *f.*1. a pillar at the en course,a goal,a bound,*or* bo ry,a limit,*or*end.saturning,*or* ing an upper millstone,a con ma adolescentis paulùm hæ

s reputation met with a
: very goal, *Cic.*
, a, um *adj.* metallic.
, i. *m.* 2. a refiner of me-
(metal.
a, um. *adj.* producing
·n 2.metal,a mine.Dam-
ietallum,condemned to
the mines, *Plin.* (tion.
ōsis, is *f.* a transforma-
pt. measuring.
,æ *f.*a metaphor,a trope
is. *f.* a. a transposition
r.
is. *f.* 3. a measuring.
ris. *m.* 3. a measurer, *or*
of land,a planter. Meta-
he that quartereth out
r soldiers plunder, *Plin.*
a,um.*adj.*of measuring
: *f.* 1. a measuring.(ed
um *pt.* meted, measur-
raw silk,thread,a rope.
, i *m.* 2. a mercer.
hōsis, is.*f.* 3 a transmi-
· removal of the soul.
, um. *pt.* to be reaped,
· cut down, to mow.
pt. reaping, mowing.
es *f* 3.the part of gram-
ng the way of speaking.
i,a,um *adj.* methodical,
a method. regular.
,i. *n* 2. a trick, a cheat
i *f.* 2. a method.
, a, um. *adj.* fearful, ti-
ardous, frightful.
,um.*pt.*to be measured,
pt. measuring, passing
ming, valuing
mensus sum, & mētī-
o mete, *or* measure, to
it, to survey, to go, *or*
o bound,*or*limit,to va-
teem, to judge of, to
o place, *or* rank.

Mētītus, a, um. *pt.* having measured, measuring.
Meto tĕre,messui,messum *a.* 3. to mow,reap,*or*cut down,to crop, *or* gather, to cut, *or* strike off.
Metor, ti. *p.* to be mowed.
Metōnȳmia,æ *f.*1 a trope when the cause is put for the effect, the subject for the adjunct,*or* contrarily. (nomist.
Metōposcŏpus, i. *m.* 2. a physiog-
Mētor,āri, ātus, sum. *d.* 1. to mete *or* measure, to measure out, to set out, divide, dispose, order, *or* limit by measure,to pitch,*or*place
Metrēta,æ *f.* 1. a kilderkin,a rund-
Metrice,es *f.*3.the art of metre(let
Metricus, a, um. *adj.* metrical, of metre, *or* measure, in metre.
Metropŏlis eos *f.* 3. the chief city.
Metropŏlītānus, i. *m.* 2. an archbishop. (sure
Metrum, i. *n.* 2. metre, verse-mea-
Metuendus,a, um. *pt.* to be feared, *or* dreaded,tremendous, terrible.
Metuens,tis *pt* &*adj* for,*comp.* fearing, dreading, afraid, fearful, regardful, concerned for.
Mētŭla,æ *f.*1.a little butt, *or* mark
Metuo,uĕre,ui,(*ant*, ūtum) *a.* 3. to fear,to dread,to be afraid,*or* concerned,to be cautious,to avoid, to doubt Metuo patres,quot fuĕre, I wonder how many fathers there were,*Plaut*Metuo ut substet hospes,I fear lest he should not abide by what he hath said, *Ter.*
Metuor, ui, *p.* to be feared
Metus,ūs.*m.*4. fear, dread, care, *or* concern, religious awe, terror.
Metūtus, a, um. *pt.* feared.
Mĕu, *vel.* Mĕum, i. *n.* 2. wild dill.
Meus, a, um. *pron. adj.* my, mine, mine own,at my owndisposal,free, my own man, of mine own making. *or* contrivance. Meus homo, my honest blunderer, the special fellow of mine,*Phædr.*Nihil addo de meo,nothing of my own invention, *Cic.*Deo irato meo *i. e.*in me irato,*Ter.* Meus hic dies est,I will be merry this day, *Plaut.*

MI.

Mī, *dat. pro* Mihi, to me.
Mi, voc. à Meus.
Mica,æ *f.* 1. a crumb, a gain, a little banqueting house.
Micans, tis. *pt.* shining, glittering, beating,panting, moving nimbly.
Micātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a shining.
Mĭco,āre,cui.*car.sup.n.* 1. to shine, glitter,*or*sparkle, to beat,*or* pant, to move quickly, to move the fingers fast up and down.(spirited.
Micropsȳchus, a, um *adj.* mean-
Mictūrio,īre,ivi& ii ītum. *neut.*4.to make water, to piss.
Micula,æ *f.* 1.a very small crumb.
Migrans, tis *pt* departing, removing.In micronem migrantia,naturallytendingtoa sharp point,*Plin.*
Migrāssit, *pro* Migraverit, *Cic.* (al.
Migrātio,ōnis.*f.*a change,a remov-
Migrātur, *imper. f.* it is removed.
Migrātūrus, a, um.*pt.* about to re-
Migrātus,ūs.*m.*4.a removal.(move.
Migro,āre.*n.*&.*a.*1 to depart,to remove,to go,*or* get away, to go,*or* depart from,to pass, to slip,to be altered, *or* changed.
Migror,āri,ātus *p.* to be removed.
Mihi,*dat.*à*num.* Ego, to, *or* for me.
Mihīmetipsi, *dat.* to me myself.
Mihipte, *pro* Mihi ipsi.
Miles,ĭtis.*c. g.* a soldier,a foot soldier,the soldiery, a novice,an attendant,a serjeant,beadle,*or*summoner. Miles ad naves, a sea-soldier, *or* marine, *Liv.*
Miliaria, æ. *f.* 1. a linnet, an herb.
Miliārium,i *n.*2 a vessel belonging to an oil-mill, a milestone.

, a, um. *adj.* of millet.
, tis. *pt.* serving, fighting.
,e. *adj* military. warlike, of
tèr *adv.* soldier-like. (war.
ius, a, um. *adj.* military.
ūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
in war, ready to serve in war
a, æ. *f* 1. warfare, war, service,
oil, an army, soldiers.
o, āre. *n.* & *n.* 1. to fight, to
ve, to pursue, to haunt.
itor, āri, ātus *p* to be fought.
ium, i. *n.* 2. millet.
lle, & Millia. *adj. pl.* a thousand,
umberless. Mille passus, a mile.
ille, *n.* caret *gen.* & *dat sing* in *abl*
milli in *plur.* hæc millia, ium, ibus,
a thousand.
Millefolia, æ *f.* 1. milfoil.
Millefolium, i. *n.* 2 milfoil, yarrow.
Milleformis, e. *adj.* of a thousand
shapes, *or* fashions.
Millèpeda, æ. *f.* 1. a palmer-worm
Millēsimus, a, um. *adj.* the thousandth.
Milliāre, is. *n.* 3. a milestone, a mile.
Milliārium, i *n.* 2. *see* Miliarium.
Milliārius, a, um. *adj.* a thousand.
Milliès, *adv* a thousand times, very
often. (collar made of leather.
Millus, i *m* & Millum, i. *n.* a mastiff's
Miltus, i *f.* 2 a vermillion.
Milva, æ. *f.* 1. a kite.
Milvina, æ. *f* 1. a shrill pipe.
Milvinus, a, um *adj* of, *or* like a kite.
Milvina, *scil.* appetentia, a stomach like a kite, *Plaut.*
Milvius, ii. *m.* 2. *id. qu* Milvus.
Milvus, *vel* potiùs Miluus, i. *m.* 2 a
kite, a rapacious fellow, a fish,
a sign.
Mīma, æ. *f* 1. a mimic, an actress.
Mimicè. *adv.* mimically, apishly
Mimīcus, a, um. *adj* mimic, apish
affected, wanton, bawdy.
... i *m.* 2. rattle, lousewort.

Mīmographus, i. *m.* 2. a writer of
plays, *or* farces. (a miss.
Mimula, æ. *f* 1 *dim.* a little actress,
Mīmus, i. *m* 2 a mimic, an actor, a
scurrilous buffoon, *or* jester any
farce, *or* ridiculous story.
Mihi, *pro* Mihine? to me? *Pers.*
Mina, æ. *f.* 1. a pound, a measure of
ground 120 feet square.
Minaciæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. menaces,
threatenings, threats. (eningly.
Minācitèr, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* threat-
Minæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. threats menaces, terrors, storms (warranting
Minans, tis. *pt* threatening, hissing,
Minantèr, *adv.* threateningly.
Minātio, ōnis. *f* 3 a threatening.
Minātōrius, a, um. *adj* threatening.
Minātus, a, um. *pt* having threatened.
Minax, ācis, *adj.* ior, *comp* cissimus.
sup. threatening, menacing, imperious haughty, surly.
Mineo, ēre *n* 2. to hang.
Minerva, æ. *f* 1. the goddess of wisdom learning arts and arms; nature wit craft spinning, weaving
Crassa Minervâ plainly, *H r.* Invita Minervâ, against nature, *Id*
Minerval *vel* Minervāle, is *n* 3 entrance money on going to school
Mingo gere, nxi, ictum. *a* . to piss,
to make, *or* discharge water Mingere in gremium nati, to commit
incest with, *Catull.*
Mingor, gi. *p.* to be pissed.
Miniaceus, a, um *adj.* of, by. *or* with
vermilion (ed with vermilion
Miniandus a, um *pt.* to be paint-
Miniāria æ *f* 1. a mine of vermilion
Miniārius, a, um. *adj* of vermilion.
Miniātulus, a, um *adj.* marked with
red wax, disapproved of.
Miniātus, a, um *pt* red. Miniatâ cerulâ notandus, to be marked as
faulty, *or* criticised upon, *Cic.*

Minimè, *adv.* least, *or* fewest, no
all. in no case, in no wise, by
means, at least, much less, *or* l
of all. Quam minimè, as littl
maybe, *Nep.* Minimè obscurè,
the greatest clearness, *Cic.*
nimè sæpè, seldomest, *Cæs.*
Minimum, i. *n* 2. the least.
Minimùm, *adv.* at the least, li
Non minimùm, very much,
Minimus, a, um. *adj.* the leas
smallest. very little. Minime
provocat *sc* digito, he holdet
little finger at me, *H r.*
Mínio, āre. *a.* 1. to color red, to p
Minister tri. *m.* 2. a minister, a
vant, a waiter, a cupbearer, a
tendant, an assistant, a helper,
moter *or* furtherer, a manag
governor. Operâ vehement
nister, one that is too obliging
Minister, tra, trum. *adj* assi
Ministerium, i *n.* 2. service, a
ance, any honorable office,
ployment, performance,
pains, a service, *or* cupb
plate. a rite, servants, w
Ministra, æ. *f* 1 a maidserv
Ministrans, tis *pt* serving
Ministrātio ōnis *f* 3. at
Ministrātor, ōris. *m.* a
attendant, he that feed
eth with meat, a plea
client.
Ministrātōrii urceoli,
the waiters serve w
Ministatrix. īcis. *f.* a
Ministrātur, *imp.* it i
Ministro, āre. *a.* 1
serve, to serve wit
assist, to furnish, a
perform, *or* exec
to govern.
Ministror, āri, ātu
up, to be carefu
Minitābundus, a

reatening greatly.
s *pt.* threatening.
inis. *f.* 3. a threatening.
. *a.* 1. to threaten.
d. 1. to threaten sore,
n.
2. red lead, vermilion.
a. 1. to drive cattle.
dj. com. à Parvus, less,
caner, lower, inferior.
apitis mĭnor, degraded
state of a freeman, *Hor.*
l. 1. to threaten, to pro-

n. *pl m.* 3. our succes-
rity, *or* offspring, the
ien.
itis. *f.* 3. minority.
, a, um. *pt.* to be dimi-

i. *pt.* diminishing, les-
king less, abating, de-

,ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to dimi-
ssen, *or* make less, to
pair, to violate, *or* dero-
to injure.
itus. *p.* to be lessened.
.n 4. to sing with a low
oo, to chatter.
less less than, fewer
s time than, not so of-
ner not at all, not so
s well, not so very. Quò
a verb, that—not, not

,a, um. *adj.* less, little.
. minced meat, a hash
adv in bits, in gobbets,
op, very sparingly, by
ittle, by degrees.
.iŭs, *c. sp.* issĭmē, *sup.*
eces nicely, precisely,
w, poorly.
: 1. a very small thing.
pl. little niceties.

Mĭnūties, ēi. *f.* 5. smallness.
Mĭnūtim, *adv. see* Minutè.
Mĭnūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a lessening, a diminution
Mĭnūtŭlus, a, um. *adj.* little, pretty
Mĭnūtus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj* ior, *comp* issĭmus, *sup.* diminished lessened, disheartened, dispirited, minute, small, little, mean, low, subtile, nice.
Mīrābĭlis, *c. adj.* ior, *comb.* issĭmus, *sup.* to be admired, admirable, wonderful marvellous, strange, extraordinary.
Mīrābĭlĭtas, ātis. *f.* admiration.
Mīrābĭlĭtèr. *adv.* wonderfully, amazingly, strangely, exceedingly, honourably.
Mīrābundus, a, um. *adj.* full of wonder, *or* admiration. wondering.
Mīrăculōsè, *adv* marvellously.
Mīrăcŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a miracle, a prodigy.
Mīrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be admired, wonderful, marvellous, strange.
Mīrans, tis. *pt.* wondering, admir-
Mīrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. admiration (ing
Mīrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an admirer.
Mīratrix, ĭcis. *f.* 3 she that admireth. Turba mīratrix, the gaping crowd.
Mīrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to wonder, *or* admire, to wonder. (with.
Mīrātus, a, um. *pt.* admiring, pleased
Mīrātus, ûs *m.* 4. wonder. (ly.
Mīrè, *adv.* wonderfully, exceeding-
Mīrĭfĭcè, *adv.* wonderfully. Mirificè est nactus, it is gotten in a very pretty manner, *Catull.*
Mīrĭfĭco, [mirus, facio], āre *a.* & *n.* 1 to make marvellous, to do strange, *or* wonderful things.
Mīrĭficus, a um *adj.* issĭmus, & entissĭmus, *sup.* wonderful, marvellous, strange, extraordinary.
Mīrmillo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a fencer.

Mīror, āri. *d.* 1. to wonder, to marvel, to admire, to be fond of.
Mīrus, a, um. *adj* wonderful, marvellous, strange, exceeding, excellent, mighty, prodigious, portentous.
Miscellānea, ōrum. *pl. n.* miscellanies, mixed collections, plays, &c. a mixture, a hotchpotch.
Miscellānus, a, um. *adj.* 2. miscellaneous, mixed, jumbled together.
Miscellus, a, um *adj.* mixed, *or* mingled, of divers kinds together. Miscellæ vites, vines that will grow in any soil, *Cat.*
Miscendus, a, um. *pl.* to be mixed, *or* mingled. to mix, . r mingle.
Miscens tis. *pt* mixing, mingling.
Misceo, ēre, cui, mistum, & mixtum. *a* 2. to mix, to mingle, to blend. to confound, to disorder, to interlace, to intersperse, to diversify, to shrink, to manage, to communicate, to exercise.
Miscĕor, ēri. *p* to be mixed.
Misellus, a, um. *adj.* miserable, wretched, poor, pitiful, sorry, shabby.
Miser, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* ior, *comp.* errĭmus, *sup.* miserable, wretched, woful, pitiful, afflictive, sick, affected. innocent, sorry, paltry mean, abject, stingy. Miserrimus fui fugitando, weary and faint *Ter.* Miseros nos! unhappy as we are! *Cic.* Miserum memoratu, a sad, dismal story, *Plaut.*
Miserābilè, *adv.* miserably wofully
Miserābilis, e. *adj.* miserable, wretched, unhappy. lamentable pitied. wretchedly.
Miserābilĭtèr, *adv.* miserably.
Misĕrandus, a, um *pt.* to be pitied, *or* lamented. wretched. lamentable
Misĕrans, tis. *pt.* pitying.
Miserantèr, *adv.* vid. Miserabiliter.

Mĭsĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. pity, a complaint in order to raise compassion. (*or* compassion on, pitying,
Miserātus, a, um. *pt.* having pity.
Misĕrè, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly, sadly, mightily, greatly. Qui miserè ægrèque est, he who is ill.
Mĭsĕreo, ēre. *n vid.* Miseret (*Lucr.*
Misereor, eri, ertus. *d.* 2. to pity, to take pity of, to have mercy on
Miserescit, *impers.* it pitieth.
Miseresco, cere. *n.* 3. to pity.
Miseret, misertum, & misĕrĭtum est. *impers.* it pitieth, I am sorry
Menedemi vicem miseret me, I pity his case, *Ter.*
Misĕria, æ. *f.* misery, distress, wretchedness, affliction, trouble, uneasiness.
Misericordia, æ. *f.* 1. mercy, compassion, pity, charity, alms.
Misĕricorditĕr, *adv.* mercifully.
Misericors, dis. *adj.* ior. *comp.* merciful, pitiful, compassionate, kind.
Misĕrĭtĕr, *adv.* pitifully, sadly.
Misĕrĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. wretchedness.
Miserĭtus, a, um. *pt.* pitying.
Mĭsĕror, āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to pity, to deplore, lament, *or* bewail.
Misertus, a, um. *pt.* pitying.
Misĕrulus, a, um. *adj.* wretched.
Misĕrum, *interj.* O sad! (poor.
Missa, æ *f.* 1. the mass.
Missicŭlo, āre. *a.* 1. to send often.
Missile, is. *n.* 3. a dart, a javelin.
Missilia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. gifts thrown among the people (darted, *or* shot
Missilis, e. *adj.* that may be thrown,
Missio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sending, a sending away, a dispatch, a throwing, *or* hurling, a discharge, a release, the privilege of begging life. Missio sanguinis, blood-letting, *Cels.* Ludorum missio, the end, *or* conclusion of games, *Cic.*
Missĭtātus, a, um. *pt.* often sent.
Missito, āre. *a.* 1. to send often.
Missor, ōris. *m.* 3. a sender.
Missūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to send
Missus, a, um. *pt.* sent, thrown, hurled, darted, shot, discharged, dismissed, disbanded, sent forth, let go, let out, uttered, pardoned, forgiven. Misso aulæo, *i. e.* demisso, the hangings being let down, *Phædr.* Corpora missa neci, dead bodies, *Ov.*
Missus, ûs *m.* 4. a spending, a dispatch, a throw, *or* cast, a turn, *or* course, a service of meat.
Mistim, *adv.* mixtly.
Mistūra, æ *f.* a mixture, a compound
Mistus, a, um. *pt.* mixed, mingled, blended, joined together.
Mistus, ûs. *m.* 4. a mixture.
Mĭsys, yos. *m.* 3 a mushroom.
Mitella, æ. *f.* 1. a little mitre, a turban, a sash, a scarf. (ripe.
Mitescens, tis *pt.* growing mild. *or*
Mitesco, cere, *inc.* 3 to grow mild, calm, gentle, tractable, *or* tame, to be appeased, pacified, *or* reconciled, to abate, lessen, *or* settle. to ripen, *or* grow ripe, to become mellow
Mithras. *vel* Mitras. æ. *m.* 1. the sun.
Mithridaticum, i. *n.* 2. mithridate
Mitĭficātus, a, um. *pt.* digested.
Mītĭfico [mitis, facio], āre. *a* 1. to tame, to make gentle, to soften.
Mitificor. āri. *p.* to be tamed.
Mitĭficus, a, um. *adj.* making gentle
Mitigandus, a, um. *pt.* to appease, to
Mitigātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. mitigation. (boil
Mitigātōrius. a, um. *adj.* easing pain. (peased, pacified, tamed.
Mitĭgātus, a um. *pt.* mitigated, ap-
Mitigo, āre. *a.* 1. to mitigate, to soften, to appease, to assuage, to pacify, to ease, to lessen, to tame, to civilize, to ripen, to boil, *or* roast.
Mitigat agrum, fitteth it for tillage, *Hor.*
Mītigor, āri. *p.* to be lessen
Mitis, e. *adj.* ior, *c. n.p.* issim mild, meek, gentle, quiet, ble, flexible, pliant, tame, ge tured. kind, gracious, calm undisturbed, soft, mellow sweet.
Mitiùs, *adv. comp.* issimè, *sup* gently, evenly easily, *or* pat
Mitra æ. *f.* 1. a mitre a bon turban, a kind of girdle.
Mitrātus, a, um. *pt.* mitred.
Mittendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
Mittens, tis *pt.* sending
Mitto, tere mīsi, (misti *pre* ti) missum, *a.* 3. to send. This is often used for its compo for dimitto to dismiss, to dis to send away, to banish, to ca to throw off; for demitto, down, to cast, to throw, to pl to put in, to present with, to an oblation, *or* offer up, to m pass: for transmitto, to sh ver; for omitto, to let alone, bear; for remitto, to forgiv emitto, to put forth, to bring to let out, to utter; for admit put the male to the female sursum mitto, to lift, *or* set raise; for immitto, to let lo slacken Ad nomen mittere to send them to the war. Mitte hanc de pectore c trouble not yourself about it In acta mittere, to record, *or* ter, *Sen.*
Mittor, ti. *p.* to be sent.
Mixtūra, æ. *f.* 1. a mixture, a pound.
Mixtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
Mixtus, a, um. *pt.* mixed, min

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Mna, æ. *f.* 1. *pro* Mina, a poun money. (for memory, *pro*
Muēmŏnica, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2.

ne es *f* 3.memory(token
ynum,*i.n.*2. a memorial, a

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e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,
eable,easily moved,shak-
ling, tractable, manage-
nstant.variable, fickle, a-
ick, keen, sharp, smart.
s, ātis. *f* 3 motion, swift-
ickness, activity, incon-
ickleness change, loose-
uckly.lightly,inconstantly
r, *adv.* ius, *comth.* swiftly,
. āre *a.* 1. to move.
r āri. *p.* to be moved.
ulis, e. *adj* moderate.
nen.unis.n.3.management,
c, conduct, a helm.
mentum, i.*n.* 2. an accent.
dus, a, um. *pt.* to be ma-
or governed, to govern.
is,tis. *pt.* moderating, ma-
governing, ruling, direct-
ately, leisurely, carefully
ter,*adv.* ius. *comp.* mode-
e, *adv* ius, *comp.* issimè
lerately,evenly,patiently,
y, leisurely, by degrees.
im,*adv.* leisurely, gently.
io.ōnis. *f* 3 moderation, a
te degree, management,
ance.
or, ōris *n*3 a manager, a
r, a ruler, a director.
rix, icis, *f.* 3.a governess.
ūrus,a,um. *pt.*likely, *or* a-
govern, to govern.
us,a.um. *pt.*&*adj.*ior,*comp.*
*sup.*moderated managed,
d, regulated, governing,
te, even, mild, patient,
ate,sober,tolerable, indif-

āre. *a.* 1. to moderate.
, āri. *d.* 1. to moderate,to
bound, limit, *or* restrain, to ma-
nage.*or* guide,to govern, rule, *or*
order.
Modestè,*adv* ius,*comp.*issimè, *sup.*
modestly bashfully, humbly, mo-
derately,with due temper,kindly
Modestia æ *f* 1.modestly bashful-
ness,moderation temperance, so-
briety.
Modestus,a,um.*adj.*ior, *e mp.* issi-
mus, *sup* modest, bashful, mode-
rate, sober, courteous, close, re-
served.
Modiālis,e *adj* containing abushel
Modicè *adv.*moderately.tolerably
a little,by degrees,patiently, mo-
destly,by rule and measure. modicè utile, somewhat useful, *Cic.*
Ædificia modicè ab humo extan-
tia, houses of an indifferent
height, *Plin.* (little, *or* small
Modicellus a, um. *adj.* very mean,
Modicum i. *n.* 2. a little.
Modicùm, *adv.* but a little.
Modicus,a,um.*adj.*moderate. mid-
dling. tolerable, not large, small
little,mean,temperate,brief, con-
cise; in *pl* not many.but a few.Pe-
cuniæ modicus, of a competent
estate,not very big, *Tac.*originis,
of an ordinary family, *Id.*
Modificātio, ōnis. *f.* a measure.
Modificātus, a, um. *pt.* modified.
Modificor,[modus,facio], ari, ātus
sum.*d.*1.to measure,to rule,to be
sparing, to form, *or* shape.
Modiolus, i. *m.* 2.a little bushel, a
rundlet, a bucket, a little cup, a
trepan-iron, a nave.
Mŏdium, i. *n.* 2. a bushel.
Mŏdius i. *m.* 2 a bushel,a tierce, a
square piece of ground, 120 feet
each way,the hole for a mast,the
title of one of Varro's satires.
Modò,*adv.*iust now,evennow,late-
ly,a little while ago, a while ago,
one while, another while, some-
times, atleast, in case that provid-
ed that only, but. Modò non, al-
most Paulum modò.ever so little,
Modulāmen, ĭnis. *n.* a tune. *Cic.*
Modulāmentum,i.*n* 2. a measure.
Mŏdulandus,a, um. *pt.* to be mea-
sured, *or* tuned, to set, to play.
Mŏdulans,tis. *pt.* modulating, tun-
ing.
Modulātè,*adv.*musically, sweetly.
Mŏdulātio, ōnis. *f.* a measure, a
tuning. (er.
Modulātor,ōris.*m* 3 a tuner,a sing-
Modulātrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a singer.
Mŏdulātus, a, um. *pt.* measured,
composed,set,tuned, tuning.
Modulātus,ūs.*m.* 4.a tuning.(sical.
Modulor, āri *d* 1. to modulate,to
measure, to compose, *or* set to
tune,to sing,to warble,to play u-
on.(sure,a size,*or* quantity,a note
Mŏdŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a model, a mea-
Mŏdus, i. *m* 2. a measure,a due
proportion a mean, moderation,
bounds,limits. an end,a rule,*or*order, a method, way, manner, *or*
fashion.artifice,a rank,*or* degree,
a state *or* condition, a size, bi,g
ness.*or* length,a quantity,*or* num-
ber,time in music.a note, a pitch
of voice,a mood.Habere vitæ suæ
modum,to have the government
of himself, *Ter.* Miris modis odis-
se,greatly. extremely, perfectly,
*Plaut.*Bono modofacere,withmo-
deration, *Cic.* (coquette.
Mœcha,æ. *f.*1 an adultress,whore,
Mœchātio,ōnis.*f.*adultery whoring
Mœchāto,ōris. *m.* 3 an adulterer.
Mœchia æ. *f.* 1 adultery, whoring.
Mœchile, is *n.* 3. a brothel.
Mœchimōnium,i *n* 2.adultery tery
Mœchisso,āre *n.*1.to commit adul-
Mœchor,āri.*d.*1 tocommit a adultery
Mœchus, i. *m.* 2. an adulterer,

whoremaster, *or* debauchee.
Mœnia,ium.(& orum, *Scal.*) *pl. n.* walls, the works of a city, camp, &c. cities, towns
Mœnio, ire. *act.* 4. to wall in.
Mœnitus, a, um. *pt.* walled round.
Mœnus, eris. *n* 3. a gift, a favour.
Mœrens,tis.*pt.*grieving,lamenting, sorrowful, afflicted, heavy.
Mœreo, ēre, mœstus sum. *p.n.* 2.to grieve,to mourn, to lament,to be grieved at, sorrowfully, *or* sad.
Mœreor, ēri. *dep.* 2. *id.*
Mœro, āre. *act,* 1. to make sad.
Mœror, ōris *m.* 3. grief, sorrow, lamentation, sadness, heaviness
Mœrus, i.*m.ant. pr.* Murus,a wall.
Mœstè, *adv.* sorrowful, sadly.
Mœstificus a,um.*adj.* making sad.
Mœstitèr, *adv.* sorrowfully, sadly.
Mœstitia,æ.*f.*1. sorrow, heaviness.
Mœstitūdo,inis. *f.*3. sorrow, grief.
Mœstus, a, um.*adj.* sorrowful, sad, pensive, disconsolate, doleful.
Mola,æ. *f.*1.a mill,a mill stone,meal *or*flour,a mooncalf,a jaw-tooth, a grinder, the pattle-bone.
Mòlāris,e.*adj* pertaining to a mill, millstone, *or* cheek-tooth (a mill
Mòlārius, a,um. *adj.* belonging to
Mòlendinārius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* pertaining to a mill.
Molendus, a,um. *pt* to be ground.
Moles,is. *f.*3.a mass,a heap a bulk any thing huge,a great pile,or fabric,a pier,*or* dam, a rock, a vast quantity,*or*weight,forces*or* power of men,adefence, bulwark,an earnestende vou ,difficulty ,pains grandeur, encumbrance.
Molestè, *adv.* ius,*comp.*issimè, *sup.* grieviously, discontentedly, unkindly, ill. Incedere molestè, to walk with an affected gait, *Catull.*
*Molestia,æ.f.*1.trouble,uneasiness, *disquiet.* Sine molestiâ tuâ fiat if you can conveniently, *Cic.*(ble
Molesto,āre.*a.*1.to molest,to trou
Molestus a,um *adj* ior, *e mp.* issimus *sup.* troublesome,uncasy, offensive, unseasonable, interrupting. affected. Tunica molesta, a coat.ned withpitch.put on those who were to be burnt, *Juv.* ed.
Moliendus,a,um. *pt.*to be attempt
Molliens, tis *pt.* striving to pull down,*or* out.attempting, designing, meditating.
Molile, is. *n.* a collar for a mill-horse, a handle for a mill.
Mōlīmen,inis *n.* an undertaking, a project,an attempt,an effort, *or* exertion.pomp,*or* state,difficulty.
Mōlimentum, i. *n id.qu.*Molimen.
Mòlior,īri,ītus sum *d.*4. to undertake,to attempt, to endeavour to do,to toil,*or* labour,to design,meditate,project,plot,*or* contrive to manage, *or* order, to prepare, *or* make ready,to build, to raise. to heap up,to throw,cast, *or* strike, to wield,to move,*or*stir,toplough, toweigh,tobestopped*or*hindered
Molitio ōnis. *f* 3 an undertaking,a design,an attempt,labour in moving, &c. a removal,a throwing u
Molitor. ōris. *m.* 3 a grinder.
Molitor,ōris.*m.*3. a designer, contriver, author, framer. *or* builder.
Molitrix,icis. *f.*.a female contriv
Molitura, æ. *f.* 1. a grinding. (er.
Molitus, a, um. *pt.* ground.
Molitus, a, um. *pt.*having attempted, endeavoured, *or* made.
Mollesco,cere.*inc.*3. to grow soft, *or* gentle, to become effeminate.
Mollicellus,a,um. *adj.* softish,tender.(tender, effeminate,wanton
Molliculus,a um.*adj.*soft,delicate.
Molliendus,a,um.*pt.*to be softened
Molliens, tis *pt.* softening.
Mollimentum, i.*n.* 2. a mitigation.
Mollio,īre,īvi,ītum. *a.* 4. to to make soft, tender,*or* sup mitigate,tolessen,*or*abate. *or* assuage, to calm, appe pacify.to move,*or*affect,to weak,*or* effeminate,to de
Mollior,īri. *p* to be softene
Mollipes,edis. *adj.* having
Mollis, e. *adj* ior, *e mp.* i *sup.*soft,pliant,tender,wea mild,temperate,gentle ki plain,smooth,sweet,pleas lightful,mellow,ripe, effe fond, amorous, wanton. l tive
Molliter,*adv* ius *e mp.* issi softly tenderly, calmly, lightly, easily patiently. nately,wantonly, nicely,s
Mollitia, æ *f* &—es, ei *f* s calmness,mildness.gentle steadiness, effeminacy, ness.
Mollitūdo,inis. *f.*3.*id. qu.*
Mollītus,a, um. *p.*.softened
Molliusculus,a,um *adj.* soft
Molliusca, æ. *f.* 1 a kind of
Molo, lere, lui,litum *a.* t
Molor, li. *pass* to be grou
Molosse, es *f* 3. a large
Molossus,i.*m.*.2 a foot con three long syllables. a m
Molybdos, yos. *n.* 3. allheal, ru
Molybdæna,æ *f* 1.a vein and lead, litharge, lead
Molybditis, is. *f.* 3. spume
Mōmen, inis. *n* 3. an impu
Momentāneus,a,um *adj* m
Momentōsus,a, um *adj.* imp
Momentum, i. *n.* 2. a mom minute, weight, force, impulse, bias, a turn, alt *or* change, importance, advantage, consequence, piece, *or* quantity, a pou tongue of a balance.

. 2. a monk.
f. 1. a monarchy.
3. a unit, a grain.
um. *adj.* monastic.
a flageolet, a pipe-
1. a jackdaw. (ed.
a *pt.* to be admonish-
admonishing.
i, nitum, *act.* 2. to
advise, *or* counsel
nstruct, to inform,
mind, to rebuke.
is. *p.* to be advised.
. a one-banked gal-

stamp, *or* impression
coin, money. a mint,
style in writing.
of money, *or* usury.
m. 2. a coiner, an
mint. a mintmaster.
. a necklace, a col-
bitrel for a horse.
Monūmentum, i. *n.*
t, a memorial, a to-
ledge, a token put
children. a sepul-
a chronicle, *or* re-
r's work. *or* writings
admonition, advice
3. a monitor, an ad-
llor, a teacher, *or* in-
minder, a remem-
mpter, a nomencla-
n. *adj.* monitory (tor
dmonition, advice,
nstruction, a com-

pt. admonished, ad-
ed, warned.
. 3. an admonition,
n, *or* instruction, a
ommand, a predic-
ecy.
s. m. an unicorn.
ei-sketches of gods

Mŏnŏpōlĭum, i. *n.* 2. a monopoly.
Mŏnoptōton, i. *n.* 2. monoptote.
Mŏnosyllăbus, a, um. *adj.* of one syllable.
Mons, tis. *m.* 3. a mountain, a great quantity. Montes aurei, vast treasures, *Ter.*
Monstrābilis, e. *adj.* worthy to be shown, *or* taken notice of ing out.
Monstrans, tis. *pt.* showing, point-
Monstrātio, ōnis *f.* a showing, ler
Monstrātor, ōris. *m.* a shower, a tel-
Monstrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to show. (pointed out, invented.
Monstrātus, a um. *pt.* shown, taught.
Monstrātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a showing.
Monstrifer, era, ĕrum. *adj.* monstrous, vast.
Monstrificè, *adv.* monstrously.
Monstrificus, a, um. *adj.* monstrous.
Monstrō, āre *act.* 1. to show, to teach, to inform, to direct, to persuade, to accuse.
Monstror, ārī. *p.* to be shown.
Monstrōsè, *adv.* monstrously, strangely.
Monstrōsus, a, um. *adj.* issĭmus, *sup.* monstrous, hideous, strange
Monstrum, i *n.* 2. a monster, a prodigy, a vast, huge, *or* deformed body, a person prodigiously wicked *or* mischievous, a wretch.
Monstruōsus, *vid.* Monstrosus.
Montāna, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. highlands.
Montānus, a, um. *adj.* mountainous, of, *or* full of mountains, dwelling, *or* growing upon mountains' tains
Montātus, a, um. *adj.* having moun.
Montĭcŏla, æ. *c. g.* 1. an inhabiter of mountains, a mountaineer.
Montivăgus, a, um. *adj.* ranging on mountains, *or* hills.
Montōsus, a, um *adj.* mountainous, standing, *or* growing on mountains, hilly, full of hills.
Montuōsus, a, um. *adj. id.*

Mŏnŭmentālis, e. & Mŏnŭmentārius, a, um. *adj.* of sepulchres, *or* funerals.
Mŏnŭmentum, *vid* Monimentum.
Mŏra, æ. *f.* 1. a delay, stay, stop, let, obstacle, *or* hindrance, a pause, a choice body of men among the Lacedemonians. In morā esse alicui, to make one wait, *Ter.* Nec mora, and presently, *Virg.*
Mŏrālis, e. *adj* moral, of manners.
Mŏrālitas, ātis. *f.* 3. morality.
Mŏrālitĕr, *adv.* in a moral sense.
Morāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a stop, *or* let.
Mŏrandus, a, um *pt.* to be stopped.
Mŏrans, tis. *pt.* delaying, loitering, staying behind, stopping, hindering. Morantem diem frangere, to ease the cares and troubles of the day. (*or* steps.
Morātè, *adv.* iùs. *comp.* by degrees,
Mŏrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a staying.
Mŏrātor, ōris. *m*, 3. a loiterer, *or* stayer, a hinderer, *or* delayer.
Morātōria cautio, a caveat.
Mŏrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to stop.
Mŏrātus, a, um. *pt.* having staid, *or* tarried, staying, fixed. Haud multa moratus, after a short pause, *Virg.*
Mŏrātus, a, um. *adj.* endued with manners, of good morals, temper,
Morbidè, *adv.* sickly. (*or* humour.
Morbidus, a, um. *adj.* sickly, diseased, belonging to a disease, infecti-
Morbŏnia, æ. *f.* 1. a mischief. ous.
Morbōsè, *adv.* sickly, faintly.
Morbōsus, a, um. *adj.* sickly, full of diseases, *or* vices, passionate.
Morbus, i *m* 2. a disease, a distemper, *or* sickness, any defect in the body, any odd humor, unreasonable passion, *or* vice, trouble, grief.
Mordācitas, ātis. *f.* 3. a biting quality.
Mordācĭtĕr, *adv.* iùs. *comp.* sharply.
Mordācŭlus, a. um. adj. somewhat

Multātus, a,um.*pt.*fined, amerced, punished, ruined. (ny, small.
Multĕsĭmus, a, um. *adj.* one of ma-
Multĭbĭbus, a, um. *adj.* tippling.
Multĭcăvātus, a, um. *adj* full of holes. (stalks.
Multĭcaulis, e. *adj.* having many
Multĭcăvus a,um.*adj* full of holes.
Multĭcia, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. garments finely, *or* curiously wrought.
Multĭcŏlor, ōris. *adj.* of divers colours.
Multĭfāriàm, *adv.* in many places, ways, *or* fashions, variously.
Multĭfāriè, *adv.* sundry ways.
Multĭfārius a, um. *adj.* of divers, *or* sundry sorts various
Multĭfer,ĕra, rum.*adj.* bearing many sorts of things, bearing in abundance.
Multĭfĭdus, a, um.*adj.* having many slits, clefts, crevices, mouths *or* streams, many.
Multĭfŏris, e. *adj.* that hath many entrances, *or* holes.
Multĭformis,e.*adj* of many shapes, fashions, *or* sorts, various.
Multĭformĭtèr, *adv.* diversly, variously. (holes.
Multĭforus, a, um. *adj.* with many
Multĭgĕner, ĕris. *adj. id. qu.*
Multĭgĕnus, a, um. *adj.* of divers kinds, sorts, *or* fashions. (dle.
Multĭjŭgis, e. *adj.* many in a bun-
Multĭjŭgus,a,um.*adj.* several yoked, *or* harnessed together (tive.
Multĭlŏquax, ācis. *adj.* very talka-
Multĭlŏquium, i. *n.* 2. much babbling.
Multĭlŏquus, a, um. *adj.* talkative.
Multĭmòdis, *adv.* many ways, variously.
Multĭmŏdus, a, um. *adj.* various.
Multĭnŏdus,a,um.*adj.*full of knots.
Multĭnŏmĭnus, e. *adject.* of many *names.*
Multĭnummus, *adj.* gainful, dear.
Multĭpartītus, a,um. *pt.*divided into many parts, *or* ways, various.
Multĭpĕda,æ. *f.*an insect, a cheesetip. (feet.
Multĭpes, ĕdis *adj* having many
Multĭplex, ĭcis *adj.* consisting of many folds,turnings,*or* windings, manifold,various, different. of divers sorts,*or* ways,many times as much,*or* more Multiplex proavia, of a very noble family, *Sil.*
Multĭplĭcābĭlis, e. *adj.* that hath many windings, and twistings.
Multĭplĭcandus, a, um. *pt.* to be multiplied.
Multĭplĭcans, tis. *pt.*. multiplying.
Multĭplĭcātio,ōnis. *f.*3. multiplication. (plier.
Multĭplĭcātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a multi-
Multĭplĭcātus,a,um. *pt.*multiplied.
Multĭplĭcitèr, *adv.* ius, *c mp.* diversly,to manifoldly, very much, fully to multiply, to increase.
Multĭplĭco, [multus. plico], āre. *a.*
Multĭplĭcor,āri. *p.*to be multiplied.
Multĭpotens, tis.*adj.*of great power. (loudly
Multĭsŏnōrus,a,um *adj.* sounding
Multisonus, a, um. *adj.* sounding much.
Multĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.*3. a multitude, a great number, great store, the mob.
Multivăgus,a,um. *adj.* wandering, roving, straggling up and down.
Multĭvius, a, um. *adj.* manifold.
Multĭvŏlus, a, um. *adj.* loving passionately, inconstant in love.
Multo,āre.*a.* 1. to fine, to amerce, to punish, to beat, to deprive.
Multor, āri. *p.* to be fined.
Multò. *adv.* by much, far, long, a great deal, *or* while.
Multŏpĕrè, *adv.* very greatly.
Multotiès, *adv.* oftentimes, often.
Multùm,*adv.*much,frequently often,long before; *cum.a* ry, exceeding, extremely
Multus, a,um.*adj. ant.* Moltu ny, several; with a subst *sing.*or *pl.*much, great, thic quent,often,long,*or* too lon lix, tedious, tiresome.
Mūlus,i.*m.* 2. a mule, a porte
Mundandus,a,um. *pt.*to be c
Mundānus,a,um.*adj.* worldly belonging to the world.
Mundātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a clean
Mundātōrius, a,um.*adj.* clea
Mundātus, a, um. *pt.* cleanse
Mundè, *adv.* neatly, decentl
Mundialis,e *adj.*worldly (ly,
Munditèr, *adv.* issĭmè, *sup.*
Munditia,æ. *f.*1.cleanness, cl ness,neatness,delicateness. ditias facere, to make t
Mundities,ēi. *f.* idem.(clean,
Mundo, āre,*a* 1 to clean, rel to purge, *or* purify.
Mundŭlè, *adv* cleanly, neatl
Mundŭlus. a,um. *adj.* clean, spruce, snug, fine.
Mundus,a, um. *adj.* ior .*com* mus, *sup.* clean. neatly, ne cent, spruce. nice, delicate elegant.
Mundus,i.*m.*2. the world, th verse,the sky *or* firmanent, man's ornaments, provision mundo, ready at hand, *Plau*
Mūnĕrālis, e. *adj.* pertainin gifts, bribes, *or* fees.
Mūnĕrārius, i. *m.* a giver of *or* games to the people.
Mūnĕrārius, a, um. *adj.* of gi
Mūnĕrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a rewa
Mūnĕratrix,ĭcis. she that rew
Mūnĕro, āre. *a.* 1. to give gif presents, to reward,to requ
Mūnĕror,āri.*d.*1.to give,*or* be to present, to offer, to bribe

sus, a, um. *adj.* liberal.
gere. nxi, nctum, *a.* 3. to
the nose clean, blow, *or*
t.
brum. *plur. neut.* 2. offices,
s, places of trust, duties of

ps,ĭpis *c. g.* 3 one free of
y of Rome, a freeman.
pālis, e. *adj.* municipal, be-
g to a town,*or* corporation
palis vita, a private coun-
.*Hurt.* Municipales homi-
e plain ignorant men of
ountry towns, *Cic.* Munici-
ıcra, rites of worship par-
to places, *Fest.*
pātim, *adv.* town by town.
pātus, ūs .*m.* 1. burgherships
ium. i.*n.* 2. a city, *or* town
ate with particular laws.
dus, a, um. *part.* to be
hened,*or* secured to fortify
,tis.*pt.* fortifying,securing.
,ĭcis *c.g.* 3.one performing
e, *or* duty. Munifex mam-
ring suck, *Plin.*
ē *adv.* bountifully, freely
entia, æ. *f.* munificence,
.
o [munus,facio], āre. *a.* 1.
ch, to bless, to reward.
us, a,um. *adj.* liberal,yield
at profit, bounteously be-
.
n, inis *n.* 3. a fortification,
art, a shelter, a defence.
ntum, i *n.* 2. a fortification,
, *or* mound, a defence.
re. *a.* 4. to fortify,to inclose
ence,*or* mound,tostrength-
, *or* secure, to prepare, to
iri *p.* to be fortified. repair
s. *c g.* one that bears of-
is ready to do good turns.
ĭlis. *adv.* strongly.

Mūnītio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a fortifying, a repairing, a fortification, ammunition. (sage.
Mūnito, āre. *a.* 1. to secure a pas-
Mūnitor, ōris. *m.* a fortifier, a pioneer. (fy
Mūnītūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to forti-
Mūnītus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* fortified, fenced made strong, armed, secured,defended,repaired,secure.
Mūnus, ĕris.*n.* a gift,*or* present,a favour, *or* kindness. a blessing,an offering,*or* sacrifice, a bribe,a reward, *or* retribution, a punishment,a duty,*or* office, a business, *or* employment, an imposition, *or* tax, a show, *or* game, a theatre.
Mūnuscŭlum, i. *n.* 2 a small gift.
Mūræna,æ. *f* 1. a lamprey,a chain.
Mūrālis,e *adj.* mural,pertaining to a wall. Tormentum murale,a battering-ram, *Virg.* Muralis honos, the honour of a mural crown *Claud.*
Murcidus. a, um. *adj.* slothful.
Murcus, i *m.* 2. a coward, *or* dastardly fellow, a sluggard.
Mūrex,icis.*m.* 3. a burret, the shell of that fish, a trumpet made of such shell, purple, a purple color,a robe,*or* garment of purple,a rock,*or* point of a rock,a caltrop.
Mūria, æ. *f.* 1. a sauce made of the tunny, brine, pickle, salt water.
Mūriāticus, a,um. *adj.* powdered
Mūrĭcātim, *adv.* like the fish murex. (points,*or* prickles, prickly.
Mūrĭcātus, a, um. *pt.* full of sharp
Mūries, ēi. *f.* 5. brine, salt liquor.
Mūrīna, æ. *f.* 1. a delicious wine, tempered with precious odoros
Mūrinus,a,um *adj.* of,*or* belonging to a mouse. Pelles murinæ, marten's skins, *Justin.* Murinum hordeum, a weed like barley, *Plin.*
Murmur, ŭris. *n.* (*m.* Non.) a murmur, a gentle, great, *or* dreadful noise, a humming, *or* buzzing, a whisper, a rustling, *or* whistling, a muttering, *or* grumbling, a report, an applause, the roaring of the sea, beasts, &c. the sound of a trumpet, &c.
Murmŭrābundus, a, um. *adj.* murmuring, muttering, grumbling.
Murmŭrans, tis.*pt.* muttering,roaring, crackling. (*or* low sound.
Murmurātio,ōnis.*f.* 3.a murmuring.
Murmurātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a murmur-
Murmŭrillo,āre.*a.* 1. to mutter.(er.
Murmŭro, āre. *n.* 1. to murmur, *or* repine, to growl, *or* grumble, to roar, to sound, to buzz. Mihi inanitate intestina murmurant, my belly crieth cupboard, *Plaut.*
Murra,æ. *f.* 1. a stone of divers colours, and as clear as crystal.
Murreus, a, um *adj* of porcelain.
Murrhīna, æ.*f.* 1. *vid.* Murina.
Murrhinus, *vel* Murrinus, a, um. *adj.* of China, *or* porcelain.
Murus, i.*m.* 2. *ant.* Mœrus,a wall, a bank. a protection *or* security, a
Mus, mūris.*m.* 3. a mouse. (tower.
Mūsa, æ. *f.* 1. a muse, a song, *or* poem, study, good letters, learn-
Mūsæum, *vid.* Museum. (ing.
Musca, æ. *f* 1. a fly,a curious inquisitive man, a parasite.
Muscārium i.*n.* 2.& Muscāria,æ.*f.* a flap to kill flies, the tuft of herbs
Muscārius, a, um. *adj.* of flies.boss-
Muscerda,æ.*f.* 1. mouse-dung (ed.
Muscĭcŭla, æ *f.* 1. a mouse trap.
Muscōsus. a, um. *adj.* ior, *c. mp.* mossy, covered with moss.
Muscŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little fly.
Muscŭlōsus, a,um. *adj.* musculous, brawny, full of muscles.
Musculus, i. *m.* 2. a little mouse, a muscle, a fish, an engine of war.
Muscus, i. *m.* 2. moss, musk.

Mūsēum, i. *n.* 2. a study, *or* library, a repository of natural and artificial curiosities, a museum.

Mūsēus a, um. *adj.* proceeding from the muses, poetical, pleasant sweet

Mūsica, æ. *f.* 1. the art of music.

Mūsica, ōrum. *pl. n.* the science of

Mūsicē, es. *f.* 3 music. (music.

Mūsicē, *adv.* musically, pleasantly

Mūsicus, a, um. *adj.* musical, fond of music, sweet, poetical.

Mūsicus, i. *m.* 2. a musician.

Mūsimon, *vid.* Musmon.

Mūsīvum i. *n.* 2. mosaic work.

Musmon, ōnis. *m.* a mongrel ram that bears goats' hair instead of

Mussans, tis. *pt.* muttering (wool

Mussātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a muttering.

Mussitandus, a, um. *pt.* to be connived *at* winked at. (pering.

Mussitans, tis. *pt.* muttering, whis-

Mussitātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a muttering

Mussitātor, ōris *m.* 3. a mutterer.

Mussito, āre. *freq* 1. to mutter, to grumble, to murmur to be silent.

Musso, āre. *a* 1 to mutter, to grumble, to buzz, to doubt, to demur, to be silent.

Mussor. āri. *p.* to be kept in.

Mustācea, æ. *f.* 1 a sort of laurel.

Mustāceum, i. *n.* 2. a bride-cake. Laureolam in mustaceo quærere, to seek for glory in pitiful performances *Cic* (must, new wine

Mustārius, a, um. *adj.* belonging to

Mustēla, & Mustella, æ *f.* 1. a weasel, a sea-lamprey, an eelpout.

Mustelinus a, um *adj.* of, *or* like, a weasel tawny, yellowish.

Musteus, a um. *adj* sweet as new wine, fresh, new, lately made, newly published, *or* dropt, soft, green.

Mustricula, æ. *f.* a mousetrap, a last.

Mustulentus, a, um. *adj.* smelling *strong.*

Mustum, i. *n.* 2. must, new wine.

Mustus *see* Musteus.

Mūtābilis, e *adj.* mutable, changeable variable, inconstant, unsteady, wavering, differing, changing.

Mūtabilitas, ātis. *f.* 3 mutability.

Mūtābiliter, *adv.* mutably, changeably.

Mūtandus, a. um. *pt.* to be changed, *or* varied, to change. Ære mutandus, to be sold, *C. l* (altered.

Mutans, tis. *pt.* changing changed,

Mūtāssis, *pro* Mutaveris, *Plaut.*

Mūtātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a changing, a change, a revolution, an exchange

Mūtātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a changer.

Mutātōrius, a, um *adj* changeable.

Mūtātūrus, a, um *part.* that will change.

Mutātus, a, um. *pt.* changed, altered, varied, turned, transformed, transplanted, exchanged, altering, varying different sour.

Mūtesco cere *inc* 3 to grow dumb

Mūticus, a, um *adj* without a beard

Mūtilans, tis. *pt* maiming, lisping.

Mutilātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a maiming, a hurt.

Mutilātus, a, um. *pt.* maimed, mangled, cut off, broken, diminished

Mutilo, āre. *a* 1. to maim, *or* mangle.

Mūtilor, āri. ātus. *p* to be maimed.

Mutilus, a, um. *adj.* maimed, defective, broken, void of horns.

Mūtilus, i. *m.* 2. a muscle.

Mūtio, *vel* Muttio īre. *n.* 4 to speak softly, to mutter, to creak.

Mūtitans, tis. *pt.* muttering.

Mūtitio, ōnis *f.* 3. a muttering.

Mūtītus, a, um. *pt.* making words

Mūto, āre. *a.* 1. to change, to alter, to shift to turn *or* transform, to move, *or* incline, to remove to exchange, to barter, to traffic, to be changed, *or* altered to tinge, *or* die to rescind, to violate, to pass by. Se mutare habitu, to change one tire. *Hor.* Mutare ære, to se

Mūtor, āri. *p.* to be change

Mūto ōnis. *m.* 3. the privy m of a man, *H r.*

Mūtōniātus, a, um. *adj.* wel

Mūtuārius a, um. *adj* recip

Mūtuātio, ōnis *f* 3. a borr

Mūtuātitius, a, um. *adj* bor

Mūtuātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a bor

Mūtuātus, a, um. *pt.* havin rowed

Mūtuè, *adv. id. qu* Mutuò.

Mūtuitans, tis. *pt.* desir borrow.

Mutūlus & Mūtīlus, i. *m.* 2. in building, a corbel, a b

Mūtuò, *adv.* mutually, tog

Mūtuo, āre. *a* 1. to borrow

Mūtuor, āri. *dep.* 1 to borr

Mūtus, a, um *adj.* mute, speechless, silent, still. M pectus the bare sight, *Quin* ta est hujus temporis acc for all this time you accus of nothing, *Cic.* Mutæ art greatly famed, *Virg* silent: (speaking of statuary and ing in opposition to orator tæ literæ, consonants that give any sound *Fest.*

Mūtuum, i. *n* 2. a loan, an eq turn. Mutum mecum faci but even with me, *Plaut.* fiunt à me, I am of the sam towards you, *Id.*

Mutuus, a, um. *adj.* mutual, r cal, lent, *or* borrowed. T operas mutuas, they assis other, *Ter.* Per mutua, to *Virg.*

MY.

Myax, ācis. *m.* 3. a shellfish

Mygale, es. *f.* 3. a field-mo

Myinda, æ. *f.* 1. blind-man'

i,*f.*2. aconite. (galley
nis.*m.*3. a piratical oar-
*f.*3.ten thousand (risk.
vel. Myrice, es. *f.* tama-
m. 2. a male lamprey.
lon, i. *n.* 2. yarrow.
i,*i.n.*2. a spider,a wart.
s,æ *m.*1. a stone having
igure of a pissmire.
adv. slowly as an ant.
nis.*m.* 3. a fencer.(nut.
um i *n* 2.ben, *or* Egypt-
ārii,ōrum *pl.n* 2. those
ted and perfumed them
e *m*,1.a perfumer (hair-
n, i. *n.* 2 a perfumer's
f. 1. myrrh. [shop
a,um.*adj.*mingled with

,um.*adj.*of the colour of
rfumed with myrrh.
a, um. *adj.* of myrrh.
1. a myrtle.
a, um. *adj.* of myrtle.
, um. *adj.* mixed with

i. *n.* a myrtle-grove.
um.*adj.*of myrtle, made
of the colour of myrtle.
, um, *adj.* of myrtle.
a, um. *adj.* of myrtle.
. *m.* 1. wine of myrtle-

n. 2. a myrtle-berry.
a, um. *adj.* like myrtle
. myrtle-tree,*or*garland
3. a shellfish that hath
l pearl in it.
r. 2. a barbal. (priest.
& Mystes, æ. *m.* 1. a
s,i.*m* 2. he that showed
a interpreter of myste-
[priest.
ies, æ. *m.* 1. a chief
,i æ.2.a mytery, a great
mana mysteria, the sa-

cred rites of Bona Dea,*Cic.*Mys-
teria, the rites of Ceres, &c. *Id.*
Mysticè *adv* mystically.
Mysticus,a,um.*adj.* mystical, mys-
terious, hidden, secret. ry.
Mythistoria,æ.*f.*1.a fabulous histo-
Mythologia, æ. *f.* 1. mythology.
Mythologicus,a.um. *adj.* mytholo-
gical.
Mythologus,i.*m.* 2. a mythologist
Mytilus, i. *m.* 2. the fish limpin.
Myxa,æ.*f.*1.a kind of prune,a wick

NA.

Nābis, is. *f.* 3. a giraffa.
Nablium, i. *n.* 2. a psaltery.
Nactus, a, um. *pt.* having gotten,
obtained, *or* found.
Næ,*adv* verily,really, on my word.
Nænia,æ *f.*1.rect Nēnia, a funeral
song.
Nævulus, i. *m.* 2. a little blemish.
Nævus,i.*m.* 2. a natural mark, frec-
kle, spot, *or* excrescence, a knot
in wood, a blemish, a fault.
Nam, *conj.* for, as for, but, seeing
that, now.
Namque, *conj.* for, as for.
Nāna, æ. *f.* 1. a female dwarf.
Nanciscor, ci, nactus sum. *d.* 3. to
get, obtain, *or* attain, to catch, *or*
fall into, to find, *or* meet with.
Nanctus, *prs* Nactus, *Liv.*
Nans, tis *pt.* swimming, flowing.
Nānus, i. *m.* 2. a dwarf, a mule.
Nāpe, es. *f.* 3. a dog, Forester.
Naphtha,æ *f.*1.a kind of marly clay
like brimstone, liquid petrol.
Naphthe, es. *f.* 3. *id. qu.* Naphtha.
Nāpīna, æ. *f.* 1. a turnip-bed.
Nāpus, i. *m.* 2. a turnip.
Narcissinus,a, um. *adj.* of daffodil.
Narcissus, i. *m.* 2. a daffodil.
Narcōtica,ōrum.*pl. n.* 2 narcotics.
Nardinus, a, um *adj.* made of, *or*
smelling like spikenard.

Nardum,i.*n.*& Nardus, i.*f.* 2. nard,
ointment made of it, spikenard.
Nāris, is *f.* 3. the nostril, the nose,
judgment,discernment, a banter-
ing,a scoffing. Naris emunctæ. of
a clear shrewd judgment,*Phædr.*
Nimis uncis naribus indulges,
you allow yourself too much in
ridiculing every thing, *Pers.*
Narrābilis, e *adj* that can be told.
Narrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be told.
Narrans, tis. *pt.*telling, describing.
Narrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a narration, an
account, a relation, a story.
Narrātiuncūla, æ. *f.* a short narra-
tion, *or* story. (porter.
Narrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a teller, a re-
Narrāturus, a, um. *pt.* about to tell.
Narrātus,a, um.*pt.* told, reported.
Narrātus, ūs. *m.* 4. the telling of a
story.
Narro.āre.*a.*1.to tell,relate,report,
or account,to declare, say, affirm,
*or*tell plainly.Surdo narrare fabu.
lam,*Ter.*assello, *Hor.* to speak to
one that doth not mind.
Narror, āri. *p.* to be told.
Narthēcium, i. *n.* 2. a box of medi-
cines, gallipot.
Nascens, tis. *pt.* coming into the
world,beginning to rise,*or* grow,
rising, springing, growing, in-
creasing. Nascens laus, blooming
reputation, *Cic.*
Nascentia, æ. *f.* 1. birth.
Nascibilis,e.*adj.*that may by born.
Nascitūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to be
born.
Nascor,ci,nātus sum *d.*3 *ant.*Gnas-
cor,gnātus.to be born,to be form-
ed,*or*framed by nature, to begin,
or take a beginning, to arise, *or*
proceed from,to be produced, to
rise,to rise up,to spring, *or* grow
up.In pedes nascuntur,come forth
with feet foremost, *Plin.* Know-

nata est sedecim, she is sixteen years old, *Ter.* Ità natus est, such by nature, *Cic.* Ab his plus aliquantò ablatum esse, quàm natum sit, that they were obliged to give more corn than their crop. *Id.* (handles and a wide mouth

Nāsĭterna æ *f.* 1. a vessel with three

Nassa, æ *f.* 1. a wheel, *or* bow-net, to catch fish, a net, a snare.

Nasturtium, i. *n.* 2. cresses.

Nāsum, i. *n.* 2. *id.* quó.

Nāsus, i. *m.* 2 a nose, sly jeering, a sneer, mockery, severity, anger, wrath, the handle, *or* ear of a cup.

Nāsūtè, *adv.* with scorn, censoriously

Nāsūtŭlus, a. um. *adj.* shrewd.

Nāsūtus, a, um. *adj.* ior *comp.* issimus, *sup* that hath a great nose, very censorious, *or* jeering.

Nāta, æ *f* 1 a daughter. (place.

Nātābulum, i. *n.* 2. a swimming

Nātāle, is. *n.* 3 a place of birth.

Nātāles, ium. *pl. m.* 3. the stock, lineage, *or* family, whereof one cometh, an original, *or* beginning, parentage, descent, *or* extraction, a birthday, nativities. Ter quinquenatalibus actis, being fifteen years old, *Ov*

Nātālis, e. *adj.* of *or* belonging to a man's birth, *or* nativity, born in native, natural, produced, *or* growing, from the beginning.

Nātālis, is. *m.* 3 a birthday.

Nātālĭtia, ōrum *pl n.* 2. a calculating of nativities, a birthday-feas.

Nātālĭtium, i. *n.* a gift an a birtaday.

Nātālĭtius, a. um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to one's nativity *or* birthday.

Natans, tis. *pt* swimming, sailing, waving, spreading on the surface.

Natātĭle, is. *n.* 3 a place for ducks *to swim in.*

***Natātio*, ōnis.** *f.* **a swimming.**

Natātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a swimmer.

Natatōria, æ. *f.* 1. a fishpool.

Natātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to swim.

Natātus, a, um. *pt.* swam away.

Natātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a swimming.

Nates, is. *f.* & Nates, ium. *pl. f.* 3. a buttock, a haunch.

Natino, āre *n.* 1. to be busy.

Nātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a nation, people, *or* country, a company, sect, clan, *or* party a breed, a multitude

Nātiōnes, um. *pl. f* 3 the Gentiles.

Nātī tas, ātis *f.* 3. birth.

Nātīvus, a. um. *adj.* native, natural, original, inbred Nativæ testæ shells growing with the fish, *Cic.* Verba nativa, words in their natural and usual significations, *Id.*

Nato, āre. *n* &*a.* 1. to swim, to swim upon, over, *or* with, to float, to wave, to move to and fro, to be loose, *or* unsettled, to waver fluctuate, *or* doubt, to totter.

Nator, āri. *p.* to be swum in.

Natrix, icis *d.g*, *c.* a water-snake. a pestiferous person, a whip, an herb.

Natta, æ. *m.* 1 a dirty mechanic.

Nātu *abl m* 4 by birth. Animus natu gravior, more solid and wise by age, *Ter.* Grandis *vel* major natu, older, *Cic.* Minor natu, younger *Id.*

Nātūra, æ. *f* 1. nature, the power, *or* law of nature, an inclination, disposition, quality, faculty, &c. a way, *or* method, a site, *or* situation, shape, substance the privy parts, of a man, woman, *or* animal Rerum natura the whole world, *Cic.* (ties.

Nātūrālia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. the privi-

Nātūrālis, e. *adj.* natural, of, *or* belonging to nature, innate, implanted by nature, agreeable to, *or* sufficient for nature, concerning nature. Naturalia desideria, a desire to ease nature. *Col.*

Nātūrālitèr, *adv.* naturally.

Nātus, a, um. *pt.* born, brought bred, created, framed by na appointed, which ath grown ceeded, *or* risen. Iterùm nat deor, I am quite a new man, overjoyed; *Plaut* Pro re na matters have fallen out, *Sa*

Nātus, i. *m.* 2. a son, a nep posterity, offspring young

Navāle, is. *n.* 3. a dock for a a harbour, an arsenal.

Nāvālis, e. *adj.* naval, maritime vales pedes, oars, *or* galley-s *Turneb* Navale certamen, a ing for a prize, *Virg.* Navali rona, a crown for a sea-vic *Fest.* (ously endeavo

Nāvandus, a, um. *pt.* to be st

Nāvarchus, i. *m* 2. the captain man of war, an admiral, a pi

Nāvātur, *imp.* it is vigorously deavoured (deavour strenu

Nāvātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about t

Nāvātus, a, um, *pt.* employed

Nauci, *gen.* & nauco, *abl.* the l of an olive, the shell of a n trifling things that are of n lue. Nauci non habere, *Cic* *Plaut* not to value a straw.

Nauclērĭcus a. um. *adj.* of, longing to a shipmaster.

Nauclērus, i. *m.* 2. the master

Nāvè, *adv. vid* Navitèr.

Naufrăgium, i. *n.* 2. a shipw ruin. Ex naufragio tabula remains of a mighty loss, C

Naufrăgōsus a, um. *adj. id.*

Naufrăgus, a, um. *adj.* shipwre wrecked, causing shipwre

Naufragus, i. *m.* 2 one shipw ed, ruined, *or* of broken for Patrimonio naufragus, a p of broken fortune, *Cic.*

Nāvĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little s

iria,æ. *f.*1 freight of ships.
irius, i. *m.* 2. the master, *or* of a ship.
itor, ōris *m.* 3. idem.
or,āri. *d.* 1. to steer a ship.
us, a,um. *adj.* making, *or* shipwreck, wrecking.
ilis, e. *adj.* navigable.
dus, a, um. *pt* to sail.
s, tis *pt.* sailing. (age.
o,ōnis *f.* a sailing,a voy-
r,ōris *m.*3.he that saileth.
ur, *imp.* there is sailing.
irus,a,um *pt.*about to sail.
is, a, um. *pt.* sailed over.
éra, erum. *adj* that will support a ship. (bark.
um, i.*n.*2. a small ship, *or*
n, i. *n* 2. a ship.
ire.*a.*1.to sail,to sail upon, to pass over speedily. In
avigare, to be secure, *Ter*
āri. *p* to be sailed on.
*f.*3.a ship,a bark,a vessel.
a navis, a galley, *Liv.* Na-
riæ,merchant-ships, *Cic.*
es, boats, *Liv.* piraticæ, prædatoriæ, *Liv.* pirates;
iæ,fisher boats,speculato-
s of espial, *Id.* Prætoria he admiral, *Id.* Naves ta-
, advice-boats, *Sen.* Una it jam bonorum omnium, l men are now embarked
ottom, *Cic.* (a pilot.
r. *m.* 1. a mariner,a sailor,
ātis. *f.*3. industry.
*dv.*industriously.manful-
ly, resolutely, perfectly,
ēi *f.* 5. industry. (quite.
i. *n.* 2. a psaltery.
*m.*2. a freight,*or* fare in a over a ferry.
ia, æ. *f.* 1. a seafight, the ntation of a seafight.
ius, a,um. *adj.* relating to the representation of a seafight.
Naumáchiārius, i. *m.* 2. he that fighteth a battle at sea.
Nāvo,āre.*a* 1.to perform vigorously,earnestly, *or* diligently, to exert, to show.
Naupēgus, i *m* a shipwright. (tle.
Nauplius,i.*m.*2.a seafish like a cut-
Nausea, æ. *f.* 1. a sea-sickness, a sickness, a qualm, a crudity.
Nauseābundus, a,um.*adj.* sea-sick
Nauseans, tis.*pt.* nauseating,ready to vomit,oppressed with qualms.
Nauseātor,oris.*m.* one sick on the sea.
Nauseo,āre.*a.*& *n.*1.to nauseate,to dislike, to loathe, to be sick, *or* uneasy, to vomit.
Nauseola.æ.*f* 1. a little pain at the stomach, *or* qualm.
Nauseōsus, a, um *adj.* nauseous.
Nauta, æ. *m.* 1 a sailor,a mariner.
Nautea,æ. *f.*1. bilgewater,tanner's water, curriers' black.
Nauticus, a, um. *adj* nautical, belonging to ships, *or* mariners.
Nauticus, i.*m.*2 a sailor,a mariner.
Nautilus, i. *m.* 2. a curious fish.
Nāvus, a, um. *adj.* industrious, active, strenuous, laborious,heavy.

NE.

Nè, *adv.* & *conj.* not, that not,so as not,and—not,lest,lest that, much less. Ne quidèm, no not, no not even,neither even,not so much as. Ne vivam si,let me die if, *Cic.* Ne longum faciam, not to be tedious, *Hor* Ne multa, *Cic* multus, *Id.* to be brief. Ne dicam dolo,to speak the plain truth, *Ter.* Ne dicam gravius, to say no worse, *Cic.* In culpâ es, ne cernere possis, it is your fault that you cannot see, *Lucr.* Ne tantillum quidèm, not in the least. *Cic.*
Nè, enclitica, denoteth an interrogation in general; when it is used by way of ellipsis,it expresseth an interrogative affirmation, mixed with anger and admiration; whether,repeated,whether—or, whether or no. Nihilne esse proprium cuiquam? strange, that nothing shall be, &c. *Ter.*
Nebris, idis. *f.* 3. a deer's skin.
Nebrophōnos, i. *m.* 2. Killbuck.
Nēbŭla,æ.*f.*1 a mist,*or* fog,a cloud. Nebulas Helicone legunto,clouds, swelling vanities by insignificant words, *Pers.* Nebula linea,a very thin veil, *Petron.*
Nebŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* clouded.
Nebulo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a scoundrel, knave, prodigal, hector, coward.
Nēbŭlōsitas, ātis. *f.* 3. cloudiness.
Nebulosus, a,um.*adj.*ior,*comp* misty, foggy, thick, hazy, cloudy.
Nec, *conj* neither, nor, and yet,—not, notwithstanding that, not even, no not. not so much as. Nec quidèm, no not even. Nec verò, not yet,nor. Nec nòn,and also. Nec injuriâ,and not unjustly,not without cause, *Cic.* Nec eò minùs,and besides,and notwithstanding that *Suet* Nec caput,nec pedes,neither head nor tail, when an affair is very intricate, *Prov.* (ed.
Necandus. a,um. *pt.* to be destroy-
Necans, tis *pt.* killing,murdering.
Nĕcātor,ōris.*m.*3.a killer,*or* slayer.
Nĕcātūrus, a,um *pt.* that will kill.
Nĕcātus, a, um. *pt.* killed, slain.
Necdùm, *adv.* nor as yet.
Necessārie, *adv.* necessarily.
Necessāriò, *adv* of necessity.
Necessārius, a, um *adj.* necessary, needful, of necessity, indispensible, inevitable, nearly allied.
Nĕcessārius i. *m.*2. a particular acquaintance, *or* friend, a confederate.

Nĕcesse, *adj. n.* absolutely necessary.
Necessĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. necessity, *or* fate, force, *or* constraint, use, *or* occasion, a tie of relation, a band of friendship, a great want, *or* severe circumstance, office, duty, service. Necessitates, necessary charges.
Necessĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. unavoidable necessity, great need, strict friendship, close amity, near kindred, *or* alliance, an obligation, *or* tie to amity, &c. a person, under such obligations, a near friend, *or* relation.
Necessum, *n. indecl.* necessary. (tion.
Necnĕ, *adv. pro* Annon, or no.
Necnŏn, *adv.* also.
Neco, āre, cāvi, cātum, rarò cui, cutum. *a.* 1. to kill, to slay, to destroy.
Necor, āri. *p.* to be slain. to spoil.
Necromantĭa, æ. *f* 1. necromancy.
Necromanticus, i. *m* a necromancer.
Nectar, aris. *n.* 3. nectar, a pleasant liquor, honey, a very sweet small.
Nectărea, æ. *f.* 1. elecampane.
Nectareus, a, um. *adj.* sweet as nectar, divine. Nectareæ aquæ, celestial dew, *Ov.* (wine.
Nectarites, æ. *m.* 1. elecampane-
Nectendus, a um. *pt.* to be joined together, formed, *or* embraced.
Nectens, tis. *pt.* joining, connecting.
Necto, tere, exui & exi, exum. *a.* 3. to knit, to tie, bind, fasten, *or* join together, to link, *or* connect, to entangle, *or* encircle, to form, to frame, to devise, to plot, *or* contrive, to freeze, *or* congeal. Africus in glaciem frigore nectit aquas, freezeth them, *Pr. pert.*
Nector, ti. *p.* to be linked.
Nectus, a, um. *pt.* killed, slain.
Necubi, *adv.* lest in any place.
Necunde, *adv.* lest from any place, *or part.* (not to mention, not only.
Nedum, *conj.* much less, not to say,
Nĕfandus, a, um. *adj.* issimus, *sup.* wicked, impious, base, horrible, dreadful, not to be spoken, *or* named.
Nefans, tis. *adj.* id. (ed.
Nefārĭè, *adv.* wickedly, villainously.
Nefārius, a, um. *adj.* wicked, impious, base, villainous, abominable
Nefas, *n. indecl.* wickedness, an unlawful, wicked, *or* villainous action, a crime, an impiety, *or* villainy, guilt, a wicked, *or* impious wretch, a prodigy, an impossibility.
Nefastus, a, um. *adj.* unlucky, inauspicious, of evil omen, polluted, defiled, profane, piacular, polluting, dire, sacred to the manes. *or* infernal gods.
Nefrendis. is. *m.* 3. a barrow-pig.
Nefrens, dis. *m* 3. idem.
Nefunĕra funera, funerals and no funerals, *Catull.*
Negabundus, a, um. *adj.* denying.
Negandus, a, um. *pt.* to be denied.
Negans tis. *pt.* denying, disowning, refusing obedience, negative.
Negantia, æ. *f* 1. negation. nial.
Negātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a negation, a denier.
Negātivus, a, um. *adj.* negative.
Negātor ōris. *m.* 3. a denier.
Negātōrius, a, um. *adj* negative.
Negātur, *imp.* it is denied ny.
Negātūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will deny.
Negātus, a, um. *pt.* denied, difficult.
Negito, āre. *freq.* 1. to deny stoutly.
Neglectio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a disregard.
Negleeturus, a, um. *pt.* about to neglect.
Neglectus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* issimus. *sup.* neglected, disregarded, slighted, uncultivated, untrimmed.
Neglectus, ûs. *m.* 4 a neglect.
Negligendus, a, um. *pt.* to be neglected.
Negligens, tis. *adj* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* negligent, careless, heedless, that maketh no account of.
Negligenter, *adv.* iùs. *com* gently, carelessly, slightly, ingly, through contempt
Negligentia, æ. *f.* 1 neglig gleet, carelessness, heed disrespect.
Negligo [nec, lego], gĕre, tum. *a* 3. to neglect, *or* h regard to, not to care for, to disregard, to slight, ten.n, to pass by, to ove
Negligor, gi. *p.* to be neg
Nego, āre. *a.* 1. to deny, to d say no, to refuse, to refuse not to give, *or* yield. to
Negor, āre. *p.* to be denie
Negōtiālis, e. *adj.* of busine matter in general.
Negōtians, tis. *m.* & *f.* a mer
Negōtians, tis. *pt.* trading
Negōtiārius a, um. *adj.* t
Negotiātio, ōnis. *f.* a neg trade (dealer, *or* trader in
Negotiātor, ōris *m.* 3. a mer
Negōtiātōrius, a, um *adj.* be to trade, traffick, *or* an reh
Negotiātrix, īcis. *f.* a fem
Negotiolum, i. *n.* 2. a little b
Negōtior, āri. *d* 1. to nego trade, *or* traffick, to trade mas negotiari (de mercatu trade in men's lives, to ge by dispatching them, *Plin*
Negōtiōsitas, ātis. *f.* s. nu
Negōtiōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior. of business, troublesome. *or* weighty. Negotiosum soundly, and frequently *Plaut.*
Negōtium, i *n.* 2. business, *or* time of business, an affair, *or* thing, a cause in law fice, *or* employment, trouble culty, wares merchandis esse negotii arbitror I su to be a very easy matter, (

: hac re negotium est, in this
r all things run smoothly,
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nis. c. g 3. aretvocativo&n :
lurali, no man, or woman, no-
no one, a fellow of no ac-
. Unus nemo & nemo unus,
: man. Nemo quisquam,
: whatever, or in the world
ālis, e. adj. of a grove, encom-
l with woods, or groves.
ensis, e adj. pertaining to a
or grove. Nemorense mel,
honey, Col Rexnemorensis.
ief priests in the sacrifices
na Aricina Suet.
ícultrix, ícis. f. o. an inhabi-
f the woods.
ivagus. a, um. adj wander-
woods, or forests.
ōsus, a, um. adj woody, full
ds, groves, or trees shady.
, adv. what then? well then?
lo you mean? I suppose,
er, for all that, it is to be
d, I grant, I confess. r it is
ea surely, verily. for exam-
at is, to wit, namely, for, see-
at, because, why, why in-
n responses. Nempè ea se-
ar, &c. I suppose those
are next, Cic. N mpè de
u mean of your own, Plaut.
ŏris. n. o. a wood, or grove,
.
:. f. 1. a funeral song, a dirge,
l. r mournful verse, a tri-
ong, or writing, any song, or
Marsa nenia, a magic song,
s. pt. spinning. a charm.
dv. not. (spin.
ire, nēvi, nētum. a. 2. to
ēri. p. to be spun.
tus, a, um. adj. lately plant-
set, lately converted.
us, a, um adj. new, modern.

Nĕpa, æ. m. 1. a scorpion, a crabfish.
Nepenthes is. n. 3. an herb driving away sadness, bugloss
Nĕpĕta, æ. f. 1. wild pennyroyal.
Nēphālia, ōrum. pl. n. 2 sober feasts, a wood for sacrifices.
Nepos, ōtis. m. o. a grandson, a spendthrift, a second descent in beast, a sucker; nepotes, descendants, posterity.
Nepōtālis, e adj. lavish, riotous.
Nepotātus, ûs. m. 4. luxury, debauchery, extravagance.
Nepōtinus a, um. adj. profuse (gant.
Nepōtor, āri. d. 1 to be extrava-
Nepōtŭlus, i. m. 2 a little grandson.
Neptis, is. f. a grand-daughter, a niece, (means.
Nēquà, adv. lest by any way, or
Nēquam. adj. indecl. ior, c mp. issĭmus, sup. naughty, worthless, lewd, riotous. extravagant. inconsiderate, careless, idle lazy, unfruitful, lewdly, pro nequitèr; subst. n. a mischief, a bad thing.
Nēquando, adv. lest at any time.
Nēquāquam, adv. by no means.
Neque, c nj neither, nor.
Nequedum, conj not yet.
Nequeo, ire, ivi, itum. n. 4. I cannot, I am not able.
Nequeor, iri. d. 4. I cannot.
Nēquicquàm, adv. in vain, to no purpose, by no means, not in the least, scotfree, nothing at all.
Nēquidquàm id ac. Nequicquam.
Nequiens, tis. pt. not able.
Nēquis. rar. Nēqui, nēqua, nēquid, vel nēquod, pr n lest any one, r thing; cum ut, no one or thing.
Nēquitèr, adv. iùs, c mp. issĭmè. sup. lewdly, wastefully, prodigally, idly, craftily, slily, cunningly.
Nēquitia, æ. f. 1 wickedness, lewdness, debauchery, extravagance, carelessness, idleness, craft, roguery, malice, sharpness, tartnes, jesting.
Nēquities, ēi. f. 5. debauchery.
Nervātio, ōnis. f. 3. a strengthening
Nervia, æ f. a string of an instrument.
Nerviceus, a, um adj. made of sinews, or strings (news, strong.
Nervinus, a, um. adj. made of si-
Nervium, i. n. 2. vid. Nervia.
Nervōsè, adv. iùs c. mp. strongly, stoutly, vigorously. (stoutness.
Nervōsitas, ātis. f. 3. strength,
Nervōsus, a, um. adj. ior, c mp. nervous, full of sinews, or fibres, sinewy, stiff, strong, pithy. (new.
Nervŭlus, i. m. 2. dim. a little si-
Nervus, i m. 2. a nerve, or sinew, a string, a cord, a thread, a chain, the stocks, &c a man's yard; nervi pl. strength, force, might, power, vigour, spirit, industrious application of mind. In nervum erumpere, to break and deceive. Nervos intendere, to do one's utmost, Ter. (norant.
Nesciens, tis. pt. not knowing, ig-
Nescientèr, adv. ignorantly.
Nescio, īre. ivi, itum. n. to be ignorant, not to know, or tell (unknown
Nescitur, imp. we cannot tell, it is
Nescius, a, um. adj. that knoweth not, ignorant, unexperienced, unknown Ora frænorum nescia, never bridled, Lucan
Nessŏtrŏphium, i. n. 2. a place, or yard used to fatten ducks in.
Nētus, a, um. pt spun. twisted.
Nētus, ûs. m. 4. a spinning.
Neu, conj. nor. neither, and not, lest,
Nēve, c nj. id. (lest either, and lest.
Nēvis, pro Nonvis, Plaut.
Neunt, pro Nent, Tiball.
Neuras adis f o. an herb, or shrub, good against the poison of the rubeta, a weakness of the nerves.

Neurĭcus, a, um. *adj.* having the gout, *or* some other pain in the sinews, sinew-shrunk.
Neurŏbăta, æ. *m.* 1. a ropedancer.
Neurŏbātes, æ. *m.* 1. idem.
Neuroīdes, is. *n.* 3. wild beet.
Neuter, tra, trum, *pron. g.* iùs, *dat.* i. neither, neither of the two.
Neutíquàm, *adv.* by no means, in no wise, not in the least.
Neutrālis, e. *adj.* neutral, neuter.
Neutrò, *adv.* neither way.
Nēvult, *pro* Nonvult. *Plaut.*
Nex, nĕcis. *f.* 3. death, ruin. destruction. Necis in *pl. Val. Flacc.*
Nexans, tis. *pt.* knitting, tying.
Nexĭbĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be knit.
Nexĭlis, e. *adj.* knit, tied, *or* wreathed together, twining, *or* winding
Nexo, āre. *a* 1. to connect. (about
Nexum, i. *n.* 2. a mortgage, a conveyance according to the Roman law, a possession upon such a title.
Nexus, a, um. *pt.* tied, bound, fastened, *or* joined together, linked, wreathed, delivered bound to a creditor. Res nexa pignori, laid to pledge, pawned, *Liv.*
Nexus, ûs. *m.* 4. a knitting, tying, binding, twining, *or* winding about. a connexion, a union, a bond, a covenant to give possession. Alicui nexum dare, to become one's bondman, *Liv.* Nexum inire, to submit to that condition, *Id.*

NI.

Ni, *conj.* unless, except, save that, but that, but if not.
Nīcĕrōtiānum, i. *n.* a sweet ointment
Nīcētērium, i. *n.* 2. a reward for victory. a prize, a public banquet.
Nictans, tis. *pt.* winking, twinkling.
Nictātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a twinkling.
Nicto, āre. *n.* 1. to wink, to twinkle.
Nictor, āri. *d.* 1. idem.
Nicto, ĕre. *n.* 3. to open as a hound.
Nictus, ûs. *m.* 4. a winkling, a wink.
Nīdāmentum, i. *n.* 2. stuff for nests.
Nĭdeo, ēre. *n.* 2. to shine, to glitter
Nīdĭfĭcans, tis. *pt.* building a nest.
Nīdĭfĭcātio, ōnis. *f.* a building of nests.
Nīdĭfĭcium, i. *n* 2. a nest, a hillock.
Nīdĭfĭco, [nidus, facio], āre. *a.* 1. to build, *or* make a nest.
Nīdĭfĭcus, a, um *adj.* making a nest
Nīdor, ōris. *m.* 3. a savour, a scent, *or* smell, a strong smell, a stench, *or* stink.
Nīdŭlor, āri. *d.* 1. to build, *or* make a nest, to place in a nest, to sit a brood
Nīdŭlus, i. *m.* 2. *dim.* a little nest
Nīdus, i. *m.* 2. a nest, a beehive, the young in a nest, a child in a cradle, a litter of pigs, a shelf, a cup.
Nĭgellus, a, um. *adj. dim.* blackish.
Nĭger, gra, grum. *adj.* ior, *comp.* ērrimus, *sup.* black, dark, swarthy, deep, dusk, gloomy, shady, deeply, shaded, inauspicious, unfortunate, illnatured, false. knavish.
Nigrans, tis. *pt.* black, dark, cloudy
Nigrēdo, ĭnis *f.* 3. blackness. deep.
Nigrĕfĭo, [nigreo, fio], fiere, factus. *n. p.* 3. to be made black.
Nigreo, ēre, rui. *n.* 2. to grow black
Nigrescens, tis. *pt.* growing black
Nigresco, cere. *n.* 3. to turn, *or* grow
Nigricans, tis. *pt.* blackish. (black.
Nigritia, æ. *f.* 1. blackness.
Nigrities, ēi. *f.* 5, blackness.
Nigritūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. idem.
Nigro. āre, āvi. *n.* 1. to be black (ness
Nigror, ōris. *m.* 3. blackness, dark-
Nihil, *n. indecl.* nothing, a thing of no foundation, *or* truth, nothing else, in nothing, not at all. not in the least, nobody at all. Nihil aliud quàm, nihil prœterquàm, nihil, ampliùs quàm, by an ellipsis may be englished by except, *or* only. Nihil ad, nothing, if compared with.
Nihil quòd, quamòbrem, reason why. Nihil audio, not what you say, *Ter.* Nil you labour in vain, *Cic.*
Nihildum, *n. indecl.* nothing
Nĭhili facio, cère fēci. *a* 3. t no account of, not to est
Nihilōminùus, *adv.* notwit ing, nevertheless, no less, less.
Nihilum, i, *n.* 2. nothing. Nih to be gelded, *Plaut.* (no
Nil, contr. *pro* Nihil *indecl* n
Nilum, *pro* Nihilum, *Lucr.*
Nīlus, i. *m* 2 & Nili ōrum pipe, *or* channel to conve
Nimbātus. a, um. *adj* wear hair, anointed, perfumed.
Nimbĭfer, a, um. *adjective* b clouds.
Nimbōsus, a, um. *adj.* stormy bringing, *or* causing rain,
Nimbus, i. *m.* 2. a black, cloud, a bright cloud, a storm, a shower, rain, w great crowd *or* quantity, a tumult, disorder, *or* conf vessel for wine, a scarf, a
Nimiĕtas, ātis. *f.* 3. too store, *or* quantity.
Nimiò, *adv.* by a great deal. æquius more than is fit miòpòst, not very long aft
Nimiōperè, *adv.* with too m bor. (surely, verily, that ist
Nimīrùm, *adv* doubtless, ce
Nĭmis, *adv.* too much, tle, very much, exceedin tremely, too. Nè quid ni much of one thing is good thing, *Ter.*
Nĭmiùm, *adv.* too much, ove too far, exceedingly, very. ùm quantum, exceedingl
Nimius, a, um. *adj.* too mu much, excessive, very gr

,superfluous,very. Nimi-
ii possessed of too great
Liv. sermonis,too free of
Tac.
ire, nxi. n. 3. to snow.
ris. m. 3. a fall of snow.
s, a, um. adj. snowy.
is. f. 3 snow.
, pro Nullus, Enn.
i. n. 2. a basin, a laver.
if not,unless, except, ex-
t, but that, but only, sav-
quòd,except that.(vour.
, um. pt. that will endea-
n. 2. a sparrowhawk.
n.4. an endeavour, an ef-
imbing, a motion, a firm
birth, tendency, incli-

m.pt. leaning, resting, or
ng upon,supportingitself
æ. f. 1. a field-mouse.
Nītella,æ.f.a field-mouse,
el,a glittering brightness
color, of a bright gold-
ellow colour.
s. pt. ior, comp. shining,
g,glaring,looking bright,
ir,beautiful, neat, clean,
,living well, or splendid-
ishing, appearing.
.pt.endeavouring,labour-
ing, straining, thrusting,
ng against forcibly, sup-
relying,or depending on,
g,walking,or treading on,
,tui n. 2. to shine,to glit-
ok bright,fair, or beauti-
neat, clean, fine, or ele-
be well written, to be
plump, to live well, or
ly,to flourish, to appear.
, tis. pt. shining.
ĕre.n.3. to shine,to grow
flourish,to be improved.
s,a, um. adj. relying on.

Nītĭditas, ātis. f. 3. cleanness.
Nītĭdè,adv.neatly,handsomely.(ly
Nītĭdiuscŭlè, adv. somewhat neat-
Nītĭdiuscŭlus,a,um.adj. somewhat more gaily dressed, or better anointed.(neat,clean,fine,orbright
Nītĭdo, āre. a. 1. to clean,to make
Nītĭdus, a, um. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus,sup. neat,clean,spruce, trim, gay,fine,genteel, bright, shining, glittering,fair,beautiful, delicate, elegant, splendid, smooth, sleek, fat, plump, flourishing.
Nītor,ti,nixus & nīsus sum d. 3. to endeavour, to labour, to strive, to struggle, to thrust again, to contend,orinsist,to lean,or rest upon, to be supported,to rely,ordepend upon,to trust to. to confide in,to rise, or mount, to move, or pass.
Nītor, ōris. m. 3. neatness, cleanness,sleekness. trimness, gaiety. finery, gentility, gracefulness, brightness, beauty, elegance, splendour, excellence,greatness, clearness, transparency.
Nitrāria, æ. f. 1. a nitre-pit 'tre.
Nitrātus,a,um. adj. mixed with ni-
Nitrōsus, a, um. adj. full of nitre.
Nitrum, i. n. 2. nitre, satlpetre.
Nivālis,e.adj snowy,made of snow, covered with snow, exceeding cold.
Nīvārius,a,um. adj. of,or for snow.
Nīvāticum, i. n. 2. a snowball.
Nīvātus,a,um.adj. of melted snow.
Nivens, tis. pt. winking.
Nīveo, ēre, īvi & ixi, ictum. neut. 2. to wink, to twinkle, to snow.
Nivesco,cĕre. neut. 3. to grow, or become as white as snow.
Nīveus,a,um.adj.of snow,white as snow,shining,bright, fair, happy.
Nivōsus, a, um. adj. snowy, cold.
Nix,nīvis.f 3. snow,a fall of snow. Capitis nives, hoary hairs, Hor.

Nixans,tis. pt. labouring, striving.
Nixor, āri. dep. 1. to lean upon, to depend.
Nixus, a, um. pt. leaning, resting, or depending on, supported by.
Nixus,ûs m 4. force, an effort, labor,travail,inclination. Astra quæ se & nixu suo conglobata continent, &c. by the tendency of all the parts to the centre, Cic.

NO.

No,nāre,nāvi.n.1. to swim, to sail, to fly. Nabis sine cortice,you will shift for yourself, Hor.
Nŏbĭlis, e. adj. ior, comp. issĭmus, sup. noble,famous,renowned,noted,well known,notorious,remarkable, principal, chief, generous, well-bred.
Nōbĭlis, is. m. 3. a nobleman.
Nōbĭlĭtas,ātis. f. 3. nobility,nobleness, dignity, eminence, excellence,generosity,bravery, virtue, fame, reputation, renown, glory, honor,distinction,the nobility, or gentry, noblemen.
Nōbĭlĭtātus, a, um. pt. ennobled, famed, renowned. noted.
Nōbĭlĭtèr,adv issĭmè, sup. nobly, bravely, admirably, excellently,
Nōbĭlĭto,āre.a.1.to ennoble,to dignify,to distinguish, to make fam-
Nōbĭlĭtor,āri.p.to be ennobled(ous
Nobis, dat. & abl. pl. ab Ego.
Nōbiscum, pron. with us.
Nocens,tis.adj ior, comp. issĭmus, sup.hurtful,mischievous,noxious, pernicious,poisonous, deadly, infectious, guilty, criminal.
Nŏcentèr, adv. mischievously.
Nŏceo,ēre,cui,cĭtum.a. 2. to hurt, to wound, to injure, to do hurt, harm, or mischief, to annoy, to wrong.Ob eam rex noxam nocuerunt,in so doing have made them-

velty, an infancy, *or* infant state.
Nŏvĭtèr, *adv.* newly, lately.
Nŏvĭtius, a, um. *adj.* newly invented, *or* made, newly come, unacquainted.
Nŏvĭtius, i. *m.* 2. a novice, a freshman, a slave newly bought.
Nŏvo, āre. *a.* 1 to make new, to renew, to form anew, to repair, to refit, to refresh, to alter, change, *or* transform, to make alterations, *or* changes, to make clean.
Nŏvor, āri. *p.* to be made new.
Nŏvus, a, um. *adj.* new, renewed, repaired, strange, wonderful, unheard of, unexpected, unusual, uncommon, extraordinary, admirable, excellent, tender, beginning infant, young, youthful, brisk, inspired furnished with new matter, unprejudiced. Novus homo, the first nobleman in his family Tabulæ novæ, a law for the general remission of debts. Res novæ, a change, *or* alteration in the government, *or* state.
Nox, noctis. *f.* 3. night, a night's lodging, thick darkness, darkness, mist, obscurity, blindness, ignorance, confusion, sleep, rest, death.
Noxa, æ. *f.* 1. hurt, harm, injury, damage, mischief, ruin, a crime, *or* trespass, guilt, punishment, an offender, *or* criminal, a brawl, *or* scuffle.
Noxālis, e. *adj.* belonging to an offence, *or* punishment.
Noxia, æ. *f* a crime, fault, *or* offence, a disagreement, *or* quarrel.
Noxiōsus, a, um. *adj.* hurtful, sickly, guilty.
Nŏxit, *pro* Nocuerit, *Lucil.*
Noxius, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* noxious, hurtful, injurious, destructive, poisonous, sickly, guilty.

NU.

Nūbēcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little cloud, a spot. Frontis nubecula, an affected threatening frown, *Cic.*
Nūbens, tis. *pt.* ready to be married
Nūbes, is. *f.* 3. a cloud a mist, a covering, *or* disguise, a vast multitude, terror, confusion, adversity, distress, a sour countenance, gravity.
Nūbĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* bearing clouds, causing clouds, rainy.
Nūbĭfŭgus, a, um *adj.* driving away, *or* dispersing clouds.
Nūbĭgena, æ. *c. g.* 1. one cloud-born, *or* coming from the clouds, a centaur.
Nūbĭger, a, um. *adj.* bringing clouds
Nubila, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. clouds, mists, melancholy, dejection.
Nūbĭlans, tis *pt.* dazzling the eyes.
Nūbĭlar, āris. *n.* 3. a shed, a barn.
Nūbĭlārium, i. *n.* 2. id
Nūbĭlātur, *imp.* it is cloudy.
Nūbĭlis, e. *adj.* marriageable.
Nūbĭlo, āre. *n* 1. to be cloudy, *or* dark
Nūbĭlōsus a, um. *adj.* cloudy. (cloud
Nūbĭlum, i. *n.* cloudy weather, a
Nūbĭlus a, um. *adj.* cloudy, causing *or* bringing clouds, shady, dusky, threatening, lowering, melancho-
Nūbĭtur, *impers.* it is married. (ly, sad.
Nūbĭvagus, a, um. *adj.* wandering through, *or* among the clouds.
Nubo, bere, nupsi, & nupta sum. nuptum. *a.* & *n.* 3. to marry, to be married. *or* joined to, to intermix with, to cover. Uxori nubere nolo meæ, I will not have a wife that shall be my master, *Mart.*
Nucāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a cat's tail, a long excrescence from a pine tree, &c.
Nūcētum, i. *n.* a place for nut-trees.
Nūceus, a, um. *adj.* of a nut, *or* nut tree, hazel, of hazel.

Nucifrangĭbŭlum i. *n* a nutcra
Nūcĭnus, a, um. *adj.* of a nut-t
Nucipersica, æ. *f.* 1. a peach
Nuciprūnum, i *n.* 2. a plum gra on a nut-tree stock.
Nucleum, i. *n.* 2. a cat's tail.
Nucleus, i. *m.* a kernel, a gr stone, a pine apple, a clove of lic, the heart of iron, steel, a crust, apparel.
Nucŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a small nut.
Nūdandus, a, um. *pt.* to be left ked, bare, *or* unguarded, t thrashed, to make bare.
Nūdans, tis. *pt.* discovering, ing.
Nūdātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a stripping
Nūdātus, a, um. *pt.* made, *or* left ked, *or* bare, uncovered, laid discovered, exposed, drawn of deprived, *or* destitute of. ped of, stripped, pillaged, dered, degraded.
Nūditas, ātis. *f.* 3. nakedness, plicity, *or* plainness of style
Nūdiusquartùs. *adv.* four days
Nūdiusquintùs. *adv* five days
Nūdiussextùs, *adv.* six days
Nūdiustertiùs, *adv* three days Nudiustertiùs decimus, days since, *Cic.*
Nūdo, āre. *a.* 1. to make bare. to lay open, show *or* expose, to deprive of, to pillage, *or* plunder, to strip shell. Gladios nudarunt, their swords, *Ov.* Montem sylvis, to hew down the woods,
Nūdor, āri. ātus. *p.* to be strip
Nūdus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* bare, uncovered, open-empty, titute, desolate, poor, weak, less, defenceless. mere. plain, tural, unaffected, unadorned unburied, robbed, pillaged, dered. Nuda vallis, a valley

s, or bushes, *Liv.* Nudi open mouth, *Virg* Nudo e vestimenta, to rob the *Plaut.* Nudo sub ætheris er the open sky, *or* in the .

im *pl. f.* 1. trifling, *or* silly rifles, toys, gewgaws, fop- lle stories, lies, rogueries, heats, a trifler.

e. *adj.* trifling, silly, idle tum, i. *n.* 2. a trifle.

ōris *m.* 3. a trifler, a cheat. ē, *adv.* frivolously.

is a, um. *adj.* vain, trifling, ght, impertinent.

cis *c. g.* 3. a trifler.

lus, i. *m* 2. a haberdasher, er.

i, ātus sum, *d.* 1. to trifle, o cheat, *or* bubble.

is, *adv* in no wise.

dv. no where.

um. *adj gen.* nullius, *dat.* ie, no, nobody, void, of no ment, account, value, *or* ined, undone. Nullius ol for nothing, *Cæs.* whether or not? whether x *f.* 1. a collar, a yoke nis *n.* 3. will, pleasure, a etermination, *or* decree, ce, power, authority, pro- avour, a bent, *or* inclinati- nce, inspiration, a divine a deity, a go l, *or* goddess. iven to the late Roman s, much like that of sa jesty to our kings. Numi- o-l, a divinity. (numbered ilis, e. *adj.* that may be s, e *adj.* numeral. (bered. dus, a, um *pt.* to be num- o, ōnis. *f.* 3. a numeration, ing, a payment.

, *adv* in ready money.

Nūmĕrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a numberer

Numĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* numbered counted, mustered, paid down ready (actly.

Numerō, *adv.* presently, soon, ex-

Numĕro, āre. *a* to number, to count. to reckon, to tell out, to pay, to lend

Nūmĕror, āri. *p.* to be counted.

Nūmĕrōsē, *adv* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* in great numbers, fluently, sweetly, musically, harmoniously

Nūmĕrōsĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. multitude.

Numerōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* numerous, many, several, manifold, great, fruitful, large roomy, spacious, ample, oratorical, tuneful, musical, harmonious

Numerus, i. *m* 2. a number, quantity, store, measure. a note, music, a dance, a regular motion. regular, *or* military order, order, decency. a rank, degree, *or* condition, a part, *or* circumstance, a list, a legion, cohort, band, *or* company. Numerus eburneus. a die. *Ov.* Ad numerum, numerically, *etc.* Nos numerus sumus, only for tale, *or* to make up the number, of no other use, *Hor* Esse aliquo numero, to be something, *or* looked upon as somebody, &c. Ubi aliquo numero sis, where you may have some equals *Cic* Quod omnes habet in se numeros veritatis, perfectly true, *Id.*

Nūmidĭānus. a, um. *adj.* African.

Nūmidĭca, æ *f.* 1. a Guinea-hen.

Nūmisma, & Nŏmisma, atis *n.* 3. money, a piece of money, coin.

Nummārĭus, a, um. *adj.* belonging to money, corrupted with money Ratio nummaria, concern, *or* business of money, *Cic.* Difficultas rei nummariæ, a want of money, *Id.*

Nummātus, a, um. *pt.* ior, *comp.* rich in money, wealthy, monied.

Nummōsus, a, um. *adj.* id.

Nummŭlārĭŏlus, i. *m.* a money-changer.

Nummŭlārius, i *m.* 2. a banker. (er.

Nummŭlārius, a, um. *adj.* of a bank-

Nummŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a little money.

Nummus, i. *m.* 2. money, a piece of money, *or* coin. Qui cudere soles plumbeos nummos, who use to cheat by fair outsides, *Plaut.*

Numnàm, *adv.* whether? Numnàm hæc audivit? did he hear what I said, I wonder? *Ter.*

Numnè, *adv.* whether.

Numquà, *adv.* if any where.

Numquis. *vid.* Nunquis.

Nunc, *adv.* now, at present, at this time, just now, now at length, now for the first time, one while, another while, then, but, therefore.

Nunc jàm, just now, immediately.

Nunc ipsum, at this very time.

Nunc nupèr, even now, very lately

Nunc, nunc,, now is the time, now or never. Nunc homines, the people of the present age.

Nuncciné, *adv.* what now. (er.

Nuncia, æ *f.* 1. a messenger, a report-

Nuncians, tis *pt* telling, declaring.

Nunciātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a denunciation.

Nunciātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a teller.

Nunciātum, i *n.* 2. a report.

Nunciātur *imp.* news is brought.

Nunciātūrus, a, um. *pt.* going, *or* about to tell, *or* bring news of. (of.

Nunciātus, a, um. *pt.* told, informed.

Nuncio, āre. *a.* 1. to tell, *or* relate, to declare, to carry news, *or* orders, to report, to advise, to bid, *or* command. Salutem nunciare, to present the service of one absent, *Plaut.*

Nuncior, āri. *p.* to be told. (advice.

Nuncium, i. *n.* 2. tidings, news,

Nuncius, i. *m.* 2. a messenger, a declarer, a message, tidings, news, a bill of divorce, a nuncio.

Nuncius,a,um.*adj.* carrying a message sent, reporting, foretelling, expressive, declarative.
Nuncubi, *adv.* did you ever?
Nuncŭpandus, a, um *pt.* to name, pronounce, *or* offer up
Nuncupans, tis. *pt* naming, pronouncing, declaring.
Nuncupātim, *adv.* by name.
Nuncupātio ōnis.*f.*3.a naming,pronouncing,*or* declaring,a mention, a dedication,the form of publishing and declaring one's last will and testament.
Nuncupātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to pronounce, *or* declare.
Nuncŭpātus, a,um *pt* called,named,pronounced declared, engaged. Testamentum nuncupatum, a will declared, and published by word of mouth only, *Plin.*
Nuncŭpo,āre.*a* 1 to name, *or* call, to recite, *or* rehearse, to pronounce, *or* declare, to appoint.
Nuncupor, āri. *p.* to be named.
Nundinæ,ārum.*plf* 1 a fair,a mart, the place where a fair is kept.
Nundinālis, e. *adj.* pertaining to a fair, *or* market, ignorant.
Nundinans, tis *pt* marketing
Nundinārius a, um. *adj* of, *or* belonging to markets,*or* fairs.Oppidum nundinarium,a market-town, *Plin.* Forum nundinarium,a market place, *Id*
Nundinātio, ōnis. *f.*3. a public sale of justice.
Nundinātor,ōris *m.* a market-man.
Nundinor,āri,ātus sum. *d.*1. to buy publickly, to sell publickly for bribes to assemble at markets
Nundinum.i *n* 2.a market day, the day for making consuls.
Nunquam, *adv.* never. Nunquàm *non, constantly,*always.Nunquàm *hodie, by no means.* Nunquàm quidquam, nothing at all.
Nunquandò. *adv.* whether ever.
Nunquid, *adv* whether.
Nunquidquam, *pron. n* any thing.
Nunquis quæ, quid. *pron rel.* is there any,if any. Nunquid vis, an usual form of taking leave.
Nuncio, &c. *vid* Nuncio &c.
Nuo,nere, nui, nutum. *n.* 3. to nod with the head, to approve.
Nuper, *adv* erimè, *sup.* lately, of late. not long since, a few hours, days, years, *or* ages ago.
Nūperus, a, um. *adj.* late, *or* new, newly come, *or* taken.
Nupta, æ. *f.* 1 a wife, a bride.
Nuptiæ,ārum.*plf* 1. a wedding *or* marriage a match, the marriage solemnities, a wedding-day, the marriage state. Vetula multarum nuptiarum, often married, *ic.*
Nuptialis, e. *adj* nuptial, bridal.
Nuptūrus a, um *pt.* ready,*or* about to be married, to marry.
Nuptus, a, um. *pt.* married. Nupta verba obscene words, *Plaut.*
Nuptus. i. *m* 2. a male bird.
Nuptus ûs *m.* 4. marriage
Nurus, ûs. *f* 4. a daughter-in-law,a bride. a matron, a lady.
Nusquàm, *adv.* no where, in no place in no thing,in no point, never, no whither, to no place
Nūtāmen, inis *n.* 3. a nodding.
Nūtans, tis. *pt.* nodding, making signs, shaking, wavering to and fro, moving, tottering, ready to fall,bending inclining, wavering, fluctuating,undetermined, unsettled, fickle.
Nūtātio, onis *f.*3.a nodding,a shaking, a moving a throwing.
Nutaturus,a, um. *pt.* that will nod, *or* shake.
Nuto,are.*a.*1.to nod,to beckon with the head,to shake,to wave to and fro, to totter, to be in dan ready to fall, to bend, to i to doubt,*or*waver,to be dc uncertain. *or* unsettled
Nutrībilis, e. *a.f.* nourisha
Nutricandus,a,um.*pt.*to be
Nutricans, tis. *pt* breeding
Nutrĭcātio ōnis. *f.* 3. a nu
Nutricātor, ōris. *m* . a no
Nutrĭcātus ûs *m.* 4 a nur bringing up, a growth.
Nutricia, ōrum. *pl. n* a wages.
Nutricium, i. *n.* 2. a nursing
Nutrico.āre.*a.*1. to nurse t
Nutricor āri.*p* to be nourish
Nutricor. āri. *d.*1 to nouri
Nutricula, æ *f.* 1. a little n bringer up,an encourager, port.
Nutriendus a,um *pt.*to be n ed,taken care of. dressed,
Nutriens tis.*pt.*nourishing
Nutrimen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. nouris fuel.
Nutrimentum,i. *n.* 2. food,n ment, a nursing up,educati el. a dressing *or* pruning.
Nutrio, īre, īvi, ītum.*a.*4. to suckle,*or* feed young, to n to support, keep up, cheri vance,encourage,*or* abet, t cate, *or* bring up, to incre dress,*or* apply medicines to ros suos nonnulli avarè n give them but a niggardly cation, *C l.*
Nutrior, īri. *p.* to be nursed
Nutrior, īri *d* 4 to nourish, tivate, to make to grow.
Nutritius, a,um.*adj.*nursing
Nutritius, i. *m.* 2 a tutor,
Nutritor, ōris. *m.* 3. a nouris that breedeth cattle, a employed in dressing, &c.

.um.*pt.* nursed, sucked,
s *m.*4.nourishment.(fed
*f.*3. a nurse, a nursery,
the breasts, *or* paps.
m. 4. a nod, a beck,
ure, direction, consent,

*f.*3.a nut, a nut-tree, a
ee. Nux castanea, a
ng Nux cassa, a worm.
, *or* the most worthless
.Nucibus relictis, when
to be children *Pers.*

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los, *f.* 3. a bat.
, ac:s, *m.* 3. an owl.
f. 1. a nymph, fresh
r.Nymphæ youngpeces.
nis just formed. (rose
e. *f.* a water lily, *or*
i.*n.*atempleofnymphs
ia. æ. *f.* 1. a precious
1 a bar *or* goal(stone.

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ep. for,by reason of, on
according to, before.
st. about. to, towards.
triam, on set purpose.
r.
position, stands some-
about,*or* up and down:
nio: sometimes for a-
und; as, obaro, obco:
for against,as, obluct-
nes for against,*or* at;as,
netimes for against, *or*
obdo, obsto: sometimes
or up; as, obsepio,ob-
etimes for before, as
bstrepo: sometimes for
bturbo: sometimes for
ro, obrectio: sometimes
,obduco:sometimes for

out;as,obdormio. oblitero; sometimes for to; as, obvenio, offigo: sometimes for to, *or* towards; as objicio, obverto: sometimes for up;as oborior,obnubo: sometimes for up,*or* fast;as,obligo,obstringo: sometimes for upon; as, obrepo, otlundo: sometimes it signifies for,*or* on account of: as, obsecro: sometimes it increaseth, and signifies the same as valdè, greatly, *or* very much; as. obduresco,obsoleo; sometimes it denies, and stands for non. not: as, obsoleo, omitto; and sometimes it is redundant. (whelmed with debt.
Obærātus,a.um *adj.*ior *comp.* over-
Obambulans,tis *pt* walking up and down, walking before, *or* near
Obambulatio, ōnis. *f.* a walking about wa'ks about rupand down.
Obambulātor, ōris. *m* 3. he that
*Ob*ambŭlo,āre.*a.*1. to walk about, before,*or* with, to jostle in walking shine.
*Ob*ardeo,ēre,si. *n.* to be on fire, to
*Ob*armo, āre. *a.* 1. to arm.(round.
*Ob*aro, āre *a.* 1. to plough all a-
Obaror, āri. *p.* to be tilled about.
*Ob*audio, īre. *a.* 4 to obey.
Obaurātus, a, um. *pt.* gilt over.
Obba.æ.*f.*1.a jug,a noggin a bottle
*Ob*bibo, bĕre. *a.* 3. to drink up.
Obbrūtesco,ere *inc.*to grow senseObcæcans, tis. *pt.* blinding. (less.
Obcæcātus, a. um *pt* blinded.
*Ob*cæco,āre.*a.*1 to blind. to cover.
Obcæcor, āri *p.* to be blinded,covered over, *or* shaded.
O'ccedes, is. *f.* 3. slaughter.
*Ob*calco, ēre. *n.* 2. to heat round
*Ob*calleo,ēre,lui. *n.* 2. to grow callous, hard, *or* insensible.
Obcantātus, a, um. *pt.* enchanted.
Obclītus, a, um. *pt.* shut, barred.
*Ob*do,dere.dĭdi, dĭtum *a.* 3.to oppose,*or* set against,to close,stop, *or* shut, to put across, to bar, to bolt
*Ob*dormio,īre īvi,ītum.*n.* 4. to fall asleep,to sleep out,sound,*or* fast.
*Ob*dormisco,cĕre.*n.*3.tofall asleep.
Obdormītūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to sleep, about to fall asleep.
*Ob*dūco, cĕre, uxi, uctum. *a.* 3. to draw,lay, cast, cover, *or* bring over,to draw out,to open to continue,to lead against, to drink up. Curiam obducere, to set him up asacandidate, *Cic.*Obducere frontem, to knit the brows, *Quint.*
Obdūcor, ci. *p* to be covered.
Obductio, ōnis *f.* 3. a covering.
*Ob*ductor, āri. *p.* to be brought.
Obductus,a um.*pt.*drawn,laid,cast, thrown, spread, *or* brought over, covered,closed,shut against, hidden. clouded, frowning.
Obdūrātur,*imp.* let us harden our. selves, *Cic.*
*Ob*dūresco,cĕre.*n.*3.to grow, *or* be hard,*or* callous, to become hardened.
*Ob*dūro,āre *a.*&*n.*1.to harden one's self, *or* be hardened and immoveable
Obēdiens.tis.*pt* &*adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus.*sup.*obedient, pliable, apt, fit prosperous,successful, favourable (ently.
Obēdienter.*adv.* iùs. *comp.* obedi-
Obēdientia,æ.*f* obedience, submission.
Obēdio[ob,audio,]īre, īvi, ītum. *n.* 4.to obey,to follow advice,to follow. to comply with.
Obēdītur *imp.* obedience is given.
Obēdītūrus,a,um.*pt*ready to obey.
Obēliscus i *m.* 2. an obelisk.
*Ob*eo,īre.ii *vel*īvi,ĭtum.*a.*& *n.* 4. to go to, *or* be ready at, to go over. through.allabout,*or* round.to pass

over,to visit.to view.to surround, to cover,to discharge,execute, *or* perform, to undertake, to make use of,follow,*or*observe,to set, to die. Mortem, lethum, *vel* diem obire, to die.

Obcor. īri, ītus. *p.* to be covered.

Obĕquitans, tis. *pt.* riding about.

*Obe*quito,āre.*n.*to ride over,*or* before. (ing.

Oberrans tis *pt.* wandering, pass-

*Ob*erro,āre *n.*1. to wander, run, *or* spread about,to pass,*or*fly over,to mistake. Chordà qui sempèr obcrrat eâdem, blundereth always on the same string, *H r.* (ness.

Obēsitas, ātis *f.* 3.fatness, gross-

Obēsus,a.um.*adj.* issimus, *sup.* fat, plump gross swollen,heavy, dull, stupid, lean, slim.

Obeundus,a, um.*pt.* to be gone to, over, *or* through to be passed over, to be visited, to be encompassed, to be done, performed managed, *or* looked after.

Obex,icis.*d.g.*3.a bar,a bolt,a stop, *or* impediment, a gate.

Obfirmātè, *adv* firmly. fixedly.

Obfirmātus *seu* Offirmātus. a, um. *pt* & *adj* ior *comp* fixed resolved.

*Ob*firmo *seu* Offirmo,āre *a* 1 to resolve. to become inflexible.

*Ob*gannio,*seu*Oggannio,īre. *n.* 4.to yelp, to mutter, to buzz.

Oblhærens, tis. *pt* sticking.

*Ob*hæreo ēre,æsi.æsum.*n* 2.to stick at, to stick fast, *or* stand still.

*Ob*horreo,ēre,rui.*n* 2.to look fierce

Objăcens, tis.*pt.* lying in the way.

*Ob*jăceo ēre,cui. *n.* 2 to lie in the way to lieagainst,*or*be exposed to

Objectāculum,i.*n* 2.a dam,a sluice

Objectāmentum, i *n* 2 a charge

Objectans, tis *pt.* objecting.

*Objec*tātio ōnis.*f.*3.a charging one

Objectātus, a, um. *pt.* objected.

Objecto[ob, jacto], āre.*freq.* 1. to object,to upbraid. to throw, cast, *or*give,to thrust, *or* dash against, to set, place, *or* expose.

Objector. āri. *p.* to be objected.

Objectūrus a, um *pt.* about to object, oppose, *or* place against.

Objectus,a,um.*pt* objected,thrown to cast,*or*set before,opposed, exposed, liable, subject.

Objectus, ûs. *m.* 4. a placing between,before,*or* against,an interposition,a spectacle, *or* sight, an appearance.

Obiens,euntis. *pt.* going *or* passing over, covering, surrounding, discharging, going down, setting.

Objĕxim. *pr.* Objecerim, *Plaut.*

Objiciendus,a,um.*pt.* to be objected to cause.

Objiciens, tis. *pt.* interposing.

Objicio[ob,jacio], cere jēci, jectum.*a.*3 to object.to throw.cast *or* give.to throw,cast *or* set before to shut against to hold out, *or* oppose,to expose, to pay, to cause, *or* occasion, to excite.

Objicior, ci. *p* to be cast.

Obinānis, e *adj.* rather empty.

Obirascens,tis *pt* angry with *or* at

*Obi*rascor, ci. *d.* to be angry.

Obirātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a being angry.

Obirātus, a,um. *pt.* angry with, enraged against.

Obĭtèr,*adv.*by the bye,by the way, by chance.

Obitūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will execute, *or* perform, about to die.

Obitus,a,um *pt.*passed, performed.

Obitus,ûs.*m* 4.a coming to, rmeeting, a setting, death, decease.

Objurgandus,a,um. *pt.* to be chidden. reproved, *or* blamed.

Objurgans, tis. *pt.* rebuking.

Objurgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a rebuke.

Objurgātor,ōris.*m.* 3. a chider, reprover, rebuker. *or* upbr

Objurgātōrius, a, um. *adj.*

Objurgātus. a, um. *pt.* ha proved.

Objurgito, āre. *a.* 1. to ch

*Ob*jurgo,āre *a* 1.to chide, prove, rrebuke, to blam braid. to chastise, r cor

Objurgor, āri *p.* to be chi

*Ob*langueo.ēre.ui.*n.*2.& *Obl* co, cēre. *n.* 3. to be enfe

Oblātio,ōnis.*f.*3.an oblatio fering,a benevolence, rf

Ob'atrans, tis. *pt.* barking.

Oblatratrix,īcis.*f.*›. a scold

*Ob*latro āre.*a.*1. to bark, r

Oblātum, i. *n.* 2. an offeri

Oblātūrus a.um. *pt.* that wi

Oblātus a,um.*pt* brought t fore, shown, offered, pre raised,excited, brought u flicted,given,done by viol design,done on purpose.

Oblectāmen,inis. *n.* a plea

Oblectāmentum, i *n.* 2. de

Oblectātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. pleas light.

Oblectātōrius. a, um. *adj.* d

Oblecto[ob, lacto], āre *a.* 1 tract,allure,*or* invite,to ent amuse,please, *or* delight, fort.

Oblector, āri. *p.* to be delig

*Ob*lĕrnio, īre, īvi. *a.* 4. to so

Oblīdo[ob,lædo], dère,īsi, ī 3. to squeeze close tgeth

Obligandus,a,um *pt* to be ol

Obligans,tis *pt* obliging.(

Obligātio,ōnis.*f.*3 an engag

Obligātōrius,a,um.*adj.* obli

Obligātūrus, a, um. *pt.* ab oblige,engage, r bind,to e

Obligātus, a, um. *pt* & *ad comp.*obliged.engaged.end bound,bound,*or* tied up, to bout, joined together, pa

·d, vowed, promised,
l.
·a 1. to oblige, to engage,
·, to bind, to bind, or tie
it to pawn, to render ob-
o, to exempt, vow, or

ri, ātus. p. to be bound.
, a, um. pt. covered with

:. a. 1. to cover with mud,
ieavy, or dull, to blind, or
to consume. or waste.
·, ivi, ītum. a. 4. to anoint.
over, to daub, to make

ı, um. pt. smeared over.
re, levi, lītum. a. 3. to
ub, or lay over with, to
r defile, to defame.
, tis. pt. placing oblique-
g aside, or askew. (edly
ı, a, um. pt running crook-
dv. obliquely, across, ath-
rectly, slily, covertly, by
obscure insinuations.
, ātis. f 3 obliquity.
re a. 1. to make oblique,
urn, direct, or drive ob-
· sideways, to turn aside,
to insinuate, to veer.
āri. p to be bent.
ı, um. adj. oblique, crook-
ct, transverse, winding,
pending, sly, malicious.
llegitimate, or spurious
nn. pt squeezed, press-
. Faucibus oblisis, they
angled, Tac.
b, lateo], ēre. n. to lie hid.
lus, a, um. pt. to be wiped
mory, or forgotten.
ı tis. pt blotting out.
o, ōnis. f. 3. a blotting out,
ing, a decay a loss.
a, a, um. pt. obliterated,

effaced, forgotten, obsolete, out of date.
Oblītero [ob, litera], āre. a 1 to obliterate, to blot, or rase out, to efface, to abolish, to destroy.
Oblītĕror, āri. p to be blotted out
Oblītesco [ob, latesco], cĕre, tui. n. 3. to lie hid, to be concealed.
Oblītus, a, um. pt. smeared, daubed, polluted, stained, disgraced, covered
Oblītus, a, um. pt. [ex, obliviscor], having forgotten, or lost, forgotten, forgetful, regardless.
Oblīvio, ōnis f. 3. oblivion, a forgetting, forgetfulness, neglect. Obliviones, pl. goddesses of forgetfulness.
Oblīviōsus, a, um. adj very forgetful, causing forgetfulness.
Oblīviscendus, a, um. pt. to be forgotten.
Oblīviscens, tis. pt. forgetting.
Oblīviscor, ci, ītus sum, d. 3. to forget, to omit, to pass by.
Oblivium, i. n. 2. Oblivia, ōrum. pl. n freq. oblivion, forgetfulness. (ed.
Oblīvius, a, um adj. obsolete, disus-
Oblōcātus, a, um pt. let out.
Obloco, āre. a. 1. to let out, to hire.
Oblŏcūtor, ōris m 3. an interrupter
Oblongŭlus, a, um. adj. longish. [ish
Oblongus a, um. adj. oblong long
Oblŏquor, ui, cūtus d. 3. to interrupt, to give bad language, to reproach, to repeat, to say. to sing. (with.
Obluctandus, um. pt. to contend
Obluctans, tis. pt. struggling against, hard to be removed.
Obluctātus a, um pt. having struggled against, struggling against.
Obluctor. āri. d. 1. to struggle against, to contend with, to pull at.
Oblūdo, dere, si, sum. a. 3. to banter.
Obmōliendus, a, um. pt. to be opposed.

Obmōlior, īri, ītus sum. d. 4. to set against, to oppose. (ed in sacrifice
Obmŏvendus, a, um. pt. to be wav-
Obmŏveo, ēre. a. 2. to move, or wave
Obmurmūro, āre. to murmur, or roar at.
Obmūtesco, cĕre, tui. inc. 3. to become dumb, to be silent, to be out of use.
Obnātus, a, um. pt. grown about.
Obnecto. tere. a. 3. to bind close.
Obnītens, tis pt. struggling against.
Obnītor, ti, nixus. d. 3. to struggle against, to strive, to endeavour.
Obnixè, adv. earnestly.
Obnixus, a, um. part. struggling, thrusting, pushing, beating, bearing, or leaning against, standing firm, resolute. steady.
Obnoxiè, adv. fearfully, gently, with
Obnoxiōsè, adv. favorably (reserve
Obnoxiosus, a, um. adj. haughty.
Obnoxius, a, um. adj. obnoxious liable subject, exposed, prone, inclined, attached. engaged, obliged, beholden, obedient, influenced, affrighted, conscious, precarious.
Obnūbilātus, a, um pt. obscured.
Obnūbilor, āri. p. to be darkened.
Obnūbilus, a, um. adj. dusky, cloudy
Obnūbo, bere, upsi, uptum act. 3. to veil, to hide, cover, or conceal.
Obnūbor, bi. p. to be veiled. (gainst
Obnuncians, tis. pt. declaring a-
Obnunciātio, ōnis. f. a denunciation
Obnunciātur, imp. it is declared that the time is inauspicious.
Obnuncio, āre. a 1. to declare publicly, to tell, or bring bad news.
Obnuncior, āri. p. to be declared.
Obnuptio, ōnis f 3. a veiling.
Obnuptus, a, um. pt. covered.
Oboleo, ēre, lui, lītum. a. 2. to smell strong. or stink of; n. to be smelt.
Obolus, i m. 2. a small Athenian sil-

ver coin,worth about 5 farthings. a small weight. (to shine forth.
*Obo*rior,iri,ortus sum.*d* 4. to arise.
Obortus, a, um. *part.* arisen, overspread, caused, produced, bursting out.
*Obo*sculor. āri. *d.* 1. to kiss. 'on.
Obrēpens,tis.*pt.* creeping,stealing
*Obr*ēpo,pere,psi,ptum *n* ..tocreep in privately, to creep upon. to steal by degrees, to surprise. to come beyond. (upon.
*Obr*ēpto,āre. *n.* 1. to creep in. *or*
Obrētio[ob,rete],īre.*a*.4. to catch, *or* entangle in a net
*Obr*igeo,ēre.*n*.2.to be frozen,to be stiff,to be without sense, " motion. stiff,senseless,*or*motionless.
*Obr*īgesco,cēre. gui *n.* to become
*Obr*ōdo.ere, si, sum. *a*. 3. to gnaw, to feed upon.
Obrogātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. the proposing of a new law instead of one repealed.
Obrogātur, *imp.* a motion is made for a new law to be enacted,contrary to a former,*or*at least some clauses of it, *Cic.*
*Obr*ōgo, āre *a.* 1. to propose the enacting of a law contrary to a former.
Obrōsus, a, um. *pt.* gnawed.
Obruendus, a, um *pt.* to be entirely covered.
Obruens, tis. *pt.* covering over.
*Obru*o,uere,ui,ūtum.*a*. 3. to cover over, to hide, to bury, to bury in oblivion,to sink,todrown,to overcharge to overrun,overspread,*or* overcast,to fall upon,to confound, to oppress,to overthrow,*or* overwhelm, to crush, to destroy, *or* ruin,to weaken,*or* lessen,to avert, *or* abolish.
Obruor, ui. p. to be covered.
Obruptus, a, um. *pt.* broken.
Obrussa, *æ. f.* an assay for gold, a trial.
Obrūtus, a, um. *pt.* covered over, raked over,buried, sown, drowned, overwhelmed, dammed up.
*Obs*ævio,īre. *n.* 4. to rage against.
*Obs*āturor,āri.*p.*to have enough of
Obscæna,ōrum *pl. n.* the privities.
Obscænè,*adv.*issimè,*sup.* obscenely, filthily, unchastly. (lewdness
Obscænitas, ātis *f.* 3. obscenity,
Obscænus,a,um. *adj.* issimus. *sup.* obscene, bawdy, unchaste, lewd, filthy,nasty, beastly, detestable, disgraceful, unnatural, omnous, inauspicious ill-boding, forebodding.
Obscœvo,āre.*a* 1.to forebode ill to
Obscūrandus, a, um. *pt.* to be disguised (ering.
Obscūrans, tis. *pt.* obscuring, cov-
Obscūrātio ōnis *f.* 3. a darkening.
Obscūrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will render obscure,darken. *or* cover.
Obscūrātus, a, um *pt.* obscured, darkened,covered,lost,forgotten,
Obscūrè *adv* ius,*c mp.*issimè, *sup.* obscurely, darkly abstrusely, closely, dissemblingly, without public notice.
Obscūritas,ātis. *f* obscurity, darkness, gloominess, dimness. obstruseness, meanness of birth, *or* quality.
Obscūro,āre.*a*.1.to make obscure, to darken,to blind,to disguise,*or* perplex,to hide, *or* conceal,to eclipse, to lessen, *or* diminish.
Obscuror, āri. *p.* to be darkened.
Obscurùm, *adv.* darkly.
Obscūrus.a,um.*adj.* ior, *c sup.* issimus.*sup.* obscure,dark. blackish, brown,dusky,shady,gloomy, misty. hidden, *or* covered, doubtful, little known,abstruse,secret mysterious,close,reserved,sly,subtle, crafty,artful,ignoble,of l rentage,poor-low-pitiful
Obsecrandus a, um *pt.*
Obsecrans, tis. *pt.* besee
Obsecrātio,ōnis.*f. o.* sup entreaty.
Obsecrātūrus, a, um. *pt.*
Obsecrātus,a,um *pt.* can sought, besought. entr
Obsecro [ob,sacer, āre.*a* orconjure, to beg,*or* be God's sake, to entreat.
Obsecundans, tis. *pt.* c
Obsecundanter, *adv.* ol
*Obs*ecundo,āre.*a*. 1. to i comply with, to submit
Obsecūtūrus. a, um *pt.* humour, *or* comply wit
Obsecūtus, a, um. *pt.* he plied with, *or* submitte
*Obs*ēpio,ire,psi,ptum.*a* shut, *or* block up, to h
Obsēpior,iri. *p.* to be bl
Oeseptum, i. *n.* 2. a fied page.
Obseptus,a,um.*pt.*hedge
Obsequēla, æ. *f* 1. com
Obsĕquens,tis. *pt.*& *adj* iss.mus,*sup.* complaint. dutiful Voluptati obseq en to pleasure, *Tac.*
Obsequenter,*adv.*issimè compliance, dutifully.
Obsequentia, æ. *f.* 1. co
Obsequiōsus, a, um. *adj* ous, kind
Obsequium,i.*n*.2. obseq complaisance, complia ness, favour, indulgen management, *or* usage ness, flattery,submissio tion, obedience, loyalty coition, copulation
*Obs*equor,qui,secūtus su follow,to pursue,to imo tify,*or* comply with, to f

o,to submit to,*or* obey, to assist Animo obsequi,to one's self,*or*make merry
barred up, shut up, deaf
, a. um. *pt.* locked, *or*
e *a.*1 to lock,bar,*or* bolt,
n, to close up. to stop
re,sēvi,sītum *a.*to sow
d seed over, to plant.
ilis,e. *adj* observable. ed
ius,a,um *pt.*tobe observ-
s,tis. *pt.*&*adj.*ior,*comp.*is-
p. observing. observant,
o please,regarding. find-
tĕr *adv.* carefully. (ing
tia, æ *f.* observation, ob-
.respect regard,esteem,
*adv.*accurately.(honour
ō ōnis. *f.* observance, at-
dherence.
r,ōris.*m.*an observer an
. serve *or* oblige.
rus a.um.*pt.*about to ob-
s, a, um *pt.* observed
pected.
s, ûs. *m* 4. observation
āre *n*1 to observe often
re. *act* to observe, to
tend,*or*keep,to wait for,
ait,to esteem,honour *o*
e.
āri. *p.* to be observed.
com.gen 3. a hostage, a
security.
ōnis. *f.*3. a besieging, a
up.
ōris *m* a besieger, a sit-
d keeper of a place, a
r. (siege.
i, a, um. *pt.*about to be-
,um.*pt.*besieged, beset,
p,surrounded.guarded.
frequented, thronged
re. *n.* 1. to whistle.
a,a,um *pt.* to watch, to
d against, to besiege.

Obsĭdens, tis. *pt.*sitting about,taking up.
Obsĭdens tis, *pt.* blocking up.
Obsĭdeo,[ob.sedeo],ēre, sēdi, sessum.*a* &*n.* 2.to besiege, to beset, to block up to surround, to sit about, to guard, to secure, to possess,to engage, to watch, to wait, to wait before, to cover, *or* overspread.
Obsĭdeor,ēri,sessus. *p.*to be beset.
Obsĭdio, ōnis. *f.*3 a siege a blockade. an inclosure, a restraint.
Obsĭdiōnālis, e. *adj.* of a siege.
Obsĭdium,i.*n* 2.a siege,a blockade, a watching.an ambush, apparent danger, a hostage.
*Obs*ĭdo dĕre,sēdi. *a.*3. to beset, to block up,to possess,to intercept.
Obsignandus,a,um. *pt.*to be sealed up. (ing.
Obsignans, tis. *pt.* stamping, sign-
Obsignātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a signing.
Obsignātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a sealer.
Obsignātus.a,um. *pt.*sealed.Tabellis obsignatis agere cum aliquo, to hold one to his bargain, *Cic*
*Obs*ĭgno.āre.*a* 1.to seal up,to seal
Obsignor, āri. *p.* to be sealed. ter.
Obsipo āre *a* 1 to sprinkle,to scat-
Obsistens, tis. *pt.*opposing,crowding.
Obsistĭtur,*imp.*resistance is made.
*Obs*isto,tere stĭti, stĭtum. *n.* 3. to stand in the way to stop,*or*hinder, to oppose, to resist,to withstand.
Obsitus, a, um. *pt* sown over with seed,set,*or* planted,covered,overgrown, loaded, oppressed.
Obsŏlĕfácio [obsoleo. facio] cĕre. *n* 3 to become obsolete.
Obsŏlĕfactus, a, um *pt.* grown obsolete, old, *or* unfit for use.
*Obs*ōleo,ēre.lui&lēvi.*n* 2 to grow out of use, to lose authority.
Obsŏlesco,cere. *inc.*3. to grow out of use,to lose value,to be sullied.
Obsolētè,*adv* ius *comp.* in an old-fashioned, *or* antiquated way.
Obsŏlētus,a,um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup* obsolete, antiquated, stale,worthless,sorry.dirty,filthy, stained, polluted, dishonoured.
Obsolidātus. a, um. *pt.* hardened
Obsōnātor, ōris. *m.* a purveyor, a caterer.
Obsōnātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a catering.
Obsōnium,i *n* 2.any victuals, eaten with bread,provisions,meat, fish.
Obsōno, āre. *a.* 1 to cater.
Obsōnor, āri. *d.* 1. idem
*Obs*óno,āre *n* to speak whilst another is speaking, so that he cannot be heard.
*Obs*ōpio,īre.*a* 4 to cast into a sleep
*Obs*orbeo,ēre ui.&psi *a.*to sup up.
Obstans,tis. *pt.*opposing,hindering
Obstantia, æ *f.* 1. opposition.
Obstātur, *imp.* opposition is made.
Obstātūrus,a,um. *pt.*that will withstand. *or* oppose.
*Obs*terno,nĕre. *a.*3. to lay before.
Obstetrĭcium,i. *n* 2. midwifery.
Obstetrix, īcis *f.* 3. a midwife.
Obstĭnans, tis *pt.* obstinate.
Obstĭnātè, ius, issimè, *adv.* obstinately, resolutely, constantly, strongly (ness.
Obstinātio,ōnis. *f* obstinacy, firm-
Obstinātum, est *imp.* it is firmly resolved and fixed.
Obstinātus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup* fixed, unmoved, determined, resolved, obstinate. stubborn, resolute, steady.
Obstĭno,āre *a.*1.to be obstinate,to
*Obs*tĭpo,āre.*a.*1.to stop up(persist
Obstĭpus,a,um *adj.* stifl,*or* that is carried stiff on one side,crooked, awry.
Obstitum,i.*n.*2.a place struck with thunder, *or* lightning, oblique.

Obstĭtus, a, um. *adj.* blasted, affrighted, oblique, crooked.
*Obs*to, āre. stĭti, stĭtum & stātum. *n.* & *a.* 1. to stand in the way, *or* before, to withstand, to oppose, to let, *or* hinder, to check, to prejudice, to intervene, *or* interpose, to limit.
Obstrāgŏlum, i. *n.* 2. a covering.
Obstrĕpens, tis. *pt.* making a noise, roaring, making deaf to advice.
Obstrĕpĕrus, a, um. *adj.* noisy.
*Obs*trepito, āre. *freq* 1. to resound
Obstrepĭtur, *imp.* they cry out.
*Obs*trĕpo, pere, pui, pĭtum. *n.* & *a.* 3. to make a noise, to roar, to sound, to resound, to interrupt, to lessen.
Obstrĕpor, pi. *p.* to be interrupted.
Obstrictus, a, um. *pt.* tied about, bound, entangled. insnared, engaged, obliged Obstrictus patriæ, owing to his country the suffering of punishment for attempting its destruction.
Obstrictus, ûs. *m.* 4. narrowness.
Obstrigillātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a detracter.
Obstrigillo, *seu* Obstringillo, are. *a.* 1. to hamper, *or* entangle, to reflect upon, to jeer, to stand in the way
Obstringillātūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will hinder, *or* oppose, to hinder.
*Obs*tringo, gĕre, nxi, ictum. *a.* 3. to tie, *or* bind about, to tie, *or* bind, to entangle, to engage, to pawn, to oblige, to bring under the power, *or* guilt of, to violate or profane.
Obstringor, gi, ictus *p.* to be bound.
Obstructio, ōnis. *f.* 3. obstruction.
Obstructūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will stop up.
Obstructus, a, um. *pt.* obstructed, stopped, shut, *or* built up, prejudiced.
*Obs*trūdo, dĕre. *a.* 3. to cram down.
*Obs*truo, uĕre, uxi, uctum. *a.* 3. to *stop*, fill, shut, block, *or* dam up, to *stop, to barricade*, to interpose, to weaken, to lessen, to eclipse.
Obstruor, ui *p.* to be blocked up
*Obs*tupefăcio, cĕre, fēci *a* to amaze to astonish, to abash, to confound. (ed.
Obstupefactus, a, um. *pt.* astonished
*Obs*tupefīo, ĭeri. *n. p.* to be astonished. ed
*Obs*tupeo, ēre, pui. *n.* to be astonish
*Obs*tupesco, cere *inc.* to be amazed *or* astonished, to grow dizzy, *or* drunk.
Obstŭpĭdus, a, um. *adj.* senseless.
*Obs*um, es, fui, esse. *n* to injure, to hurt, to be hurtful, *or* prejudicial, to do mischief, to hinder.
*Obs*uo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to stitch up, to cover round, to stop.
Obsuor, ui. *p.* to be stopped.
*Obs*urdeo, ēre, dui. *n.* 2. to be deaf.
*Obs*urdesco, cere *inc.* 3. to grow deaf
Obsūtus, a, um. *pt.* sewed up.
Obtectus, ûs. *m.* 4. a covering.
Obtectus, a, um. *pt* covered, shaded, disguised, defended. *or* hidden.
Obtegendus, a, um *pt.* to be covered,
Obtegens, tis. *pt.* concealing.
*Obt*ego, gere, exi, ectum. *a.* to cover over, hide, conceal, to protect
Obtegor. gi. *p.* to be covered.
Obtemperandus, a, um. *pt* to obey.
Obtemperans, tis. *pt.* obeying
Obtemperanter, *adv.* obediently.
Obtemperātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a submissi-
Obtemperātur. *imp.* they obey. on.
Obtemperātūrus, a, um. *pt* that will comply with, *or* oblige.
*Obt*empero, āre. *a* 1. to obey, to comply with, to submit, to be kind to.
Obtendens, tis. *pt.* pretending.
*Obt*endo, dĕre. di, nsum & ntum. *a.* to spread, place before, to pretend
Obtendor. di. *p.* to be spread before
*Obt*enta, āre. *a.* to possess frequently. (ed
Obtentum est, *imp.* it was obtain-
Obtentūrus, a, um. *pt.* read
Obtentus, a, um. *pt* spr held before, covering.
Obtentus, a, um. *pt.* [*ab* o obtained, effected.
Obtentus, ûs. *m.* 4. a coveri er, *or* shelter, a pretence
Obtĕrendus, a, um *pt.* to be destroyed, *or* harassed.
*Obt*ero, rĕre. trīvi. ĭtum. *a.* 3 to crush to pieces, to d trample upon, to tread u to overrun to bear dow come, to baffle, to lesse parage.
Obtĕror, ri, trītus *p.* to be
Obtestans, tis. *pt.* calling t *or* assistance, beseechin ing.
Obtestātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sup *or* entreaty, importunity, tion (treated, earnestly
Obtestatus, a, um. *pt.* co
*Obt*estor, āri, ātus sum witness, to prot, to to beseech, to implore f
Obtexens, tis. *pt.* cover
*Obt*exo, xere, xui, xtum. *a*
Obtexor xi. *p.* to be co
Obticentia, æ. *f.* 1. apos
Obticeo [ob, taceo], ēre, to be silent, *or* laid as
Obtinendus, a, um *pt.* to ed, possessed *or* held.
Obtinens tis *pt* obtainin ing, governing.
Obtineo [ob, teneo], ēre tum *a.* 2. to obtain, to complish, effect, *or* brin carry, *or* gain, to have, to hold, keep, *or* retain, to *or* last, to prevail, to ma fend, *or* support, to prove to bear, *or* manage, to ru ern, to supply, to cover,
Obtĭneor, ēri. *p.* to be he

ur, *imp.* it prevaileth.
t ob,tangit ,igit.*n.*to hap-
r fall out, to be allotted.
t, *imp.* it falleth by lot.
o, ire. *n.* 4. to tingle.
eo.ēre.*vel Ob*torpesco, ĕre.
to be numb, hardened, *or*
ed.
ue, ēre, rsi, rtum. *a.* 2. to
to twist round, to turn
y. (ed.
is,a,um.*pt.*wreathed twist-
ans,tis. *pt.* envying, dispa-
, detracting from.
ātio,ōnis. *f.* 3 an envying,
raging, detraction, a mu-
ruggle.
ātor,ōris *m* 3 a detracter,
ious opposer.
ātur, *imp.* a slur is put.
o [ob,tracto], āre. *n.* 1 to
ge.to speak,*or*act against.
cbite.to lessen. to oppose.
,a,um *pt.*crushed, crushed
es,trodden to death, beat-
owder.slighted, despised.
, ūs. *m.* 4. a bruising.
,dere, usi, ūsum. *a.* to ob-
to put, *or* force upon, to
against,*or*down.Obtruderc
i alicui,to cajole, *or* whee-
, *Plaut.*
r di.*p.* to be forced upon.
ātio,ōnis. *f.* 3. the cutting
head. cut off the head.
ātūrus,a, um. *pt.* about to
ātus, a, um. *pt.* beheaded
o, āre. *a.* 1. to behead to
the head, to kill, to slay.
or, āri. *p.* to be killed.
,ēri,ītus sum. *d* 2 to look
ok steadfastly, to discern
s, ūs. *m* 4. a view.
sco, cĕre. *n.* 3. to swell.
,dere, ūdi, ūsum. *a.* 3. to
batter,to blunt,to dull, to
weaken,to tease,to tire,to weary.
Obtundor,di,ūsus.*p.*to be blunted
Obtunsus,*vel*Obtūsus,a,um.*pt.* buf-
feted. bruised, blunted, cloyed
Obtūrāmentum,i.*n.* 2. a stopple, a
bung,a dam, bank, *or* sluice.
Obtūrātus, a, um. *pt.* stopped up.
Obturbans.tis.*pt.*disturbing(given
Obturbatur *imp.* interruption is
Obturbātus,a,um.*pt.*disturbed,dis-
ordered, confounded, muddied.
*Ob*turbo,āre.*a.* 1. to disturb,to dis-
order, to disquiet, to beat down,
to run over, to interrupt.
*Ob*turgesco,cĕre.*n.* 3. to swell up.
Obtūro,āre-*a*tostop up.Ut amorem
obturet edendi, may satisfy hun
Obtūrorāri-*p*to be stopped up(ger
Obtūsiūs,*adv. comp.* more bluntly.
Obtūsus. a. um. *pt.* & *adj* beaten,
bruised,blunted,dulled, weaken-
ed,obtuse,blunt.dull,weak, faint,
dim. ignorant, insensible.
Obtūtus, ūs. *m.* 4. a sight, a cast.
*Ob*vāgio, īre. īvi, ītum. *n.* 4. to be
troublesome by crying,to whine.
Obvallātus. a, um. *pt* fortified.
*Ob*vallo, āre. *a* 1. to fence about.
*Ob*vĕnio, īre, ēni, entum. *n.* 4. to
meet,to happen,to fall out, to fall
by lot, to befal, to fall, *or* come.
Obventio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a revenue.
Obventūrus,a,um.*pt.* that willcome
Obversans, tis. *pt.* conversant.
Obversātus, a, um. *pt.* appearing.
Obversè, *adv.* towards one.
*Ob*versor,āri-*d.*1 to be present-*or*ap-
pear.Obversatur ad aures,perpe-
tually soundeth in the ears,*Lucr*
Obversus,a,um.*pt.*turned towards,
turned,fronting,turning,wheeling
*Ob*verto,tĕre.ti,rsum. *a.* 3. to turn
against,*or*towards, to turn about,
to turn, to be situate towards.
Obvertor, ti. *p.* to be turned.
Obviàm,*adv.*in the way,to meet,at
hand, to be come at, putting a
stop to, remedying, to expose to.
*Ob*vigilo āre.*n.*1.to watch against
Obvius,a,um.*adj.* meeting,hinder-
ing, opposite, hostile, offering it-
self, free, easy, forward, affable,
courteous, exposed, obnoxious.
Obumbrans,tis.*pt.* overshadowing.
Obumbrātus, a, um. *pt.* oversha-
dowed. (ed.
Obumbro,āre.*a*1.to overshadow,to
shade, to darken, to hide, to con-
ceal.to veil,to disguise,to protect
Obumbror, āri. *p* to be oversha-
dowed. (ed.
Obuncus, a,um.*adj.* hooked,crook-
Obundātio,ōnis *f.*3.an overflowing
Obundo, āre. *n.* 1. to overflow.
Obvolvendus, a,um. *pt.* to be muf-
fled up, to be concealed.
*Ob*volvo, vere, vi, lūtum *act.* 3. to
muffle. to disguise, to conceal.
Obvolūtio.ōnis *f.*3. a wrapping up
Obvolūtus, a, um. *pt.* muffled. *or*
wrapped up, covered,concealed,
daubed, besmeared.
Obustus, a,um. *pt.* parched, burnt
at the point, hardened.

OC.

Oc, in composition, stands for ob.
Occa, æ. *f.* 1. a harrow, *or* drag.
Occæcans, &c. *vid.* Obcæcans, &c.
Occæcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a blinding.
Occallātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a hardening.
Occallātus, a, um. *pt.* hardened.
Occalleo, ēre, lui, *neut.* 2. to grow
callous, *or* hard, to become hard-
ened, fixed, *or* insensible.
Occallesco,cĕre.*inc.*3.to grow hard
Occano, nere, nui, centum. *a.* to
sound.
Occāsio, ōnis. *f.*3. occasion,season,
*or*opportunity,occurrence,a find-
ing.
Occāsiuncŭla,æ.*f.*1.the nick of time

odoriferous, producing odours.
Odōro,āre *a.*1.to perfume,to scent
Odōror,āri,ātus sum *d.* 1. to smell to,*or* out,to search, *or* get out, to guess, to have a design upon.
Odōrus,a,um. *adj.*quick-scented,of a strong smell sweet perfumed
Odos, ōris *m.* 3. smell
Odyssēa, æ. *f.* 1. the Odyssey.

OE.

Oecŏnŏmia, æ. *f.* 1. œconomy.
Oecŏnomicus, a, um. *adj.* œconomic, apt, fit.
Oecus,i.*m.* 2. a large dining room.
Oenŏphŏrum, i.*n.*a wine pot,a fla-
Oenŏpōlium,i *n.*2.a wine-shop(gon
Oestrus, i. *m.* & Oestrum, i. *n.* 2. a gadfly, poetic rage, fury.
Oesus, *pr.* Usus, *Cic.* (sweat.
Oesўpum, i. *n.* medicament.
Oetum, i. *n.* 2. an Egyptain herb.

OF.

Of, in composition, stands for ob.
Ofella, æ. *f.* 1. a collop, a steak.
Offa,æ.*f* 1 a gobbet, a mouthful, a piece of flesh, a collop, chop, *or* steak, a cake, a paste, *or* pellet for fowl, a round lump, a bump, *or* swelling, an embryo, an immature birth, a mishapen, *or* ugly creature
Offātim,*adv.*in little bits,*or* pieces.
Offectus,a, um. *pt.* stopped (craft.
Offectus, ūs *m.* hurt from witch-
Offendendus. a. um *pt.* to be displeased, *r* disparaged. block.
Offendiculum, i. *n* 2. a stumbling
Offenditur, *imp.* offence is given
Offendo, dere,di,nsum. *a.* 3 to offend, *r* give offence,to displease, to disgust,to find a fault,to find,*or* act amiss, to mistake,to stumble, to hit, strike,*or* run against,to hit, *or strike, to strike, or* come upon, to find, to run, *or* fall, to hurt, to founder, to miscarry,to have bad success,to be cast. Naves in rede-undo offenderunt, were unfortunate, fell into the enemy's hands. *Cæs.*
Offendor,di,nsus.*p.*to be offended.
Offensa, æ *f.*1.offence,displeasure, disgust, distaste, disagreeableness, a fault, or misdemeanour, a trip, *or* stumble, a miscarriage, illness, injury.
Offensāculum,i *n* astumblingblock
Offensans, tis *pt.* tripping, stumbling, falling, miscarrying
Offensātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a tripping.
Offensātor,ōris. *m.* 3. a blunderer
Offensio,ōnis.*f.*3. offence, displeasure, disgust, dislike disagreeableness,a trip,*or* stumble, miscarriage, ill success, indisposition, disorder.
Offensi uncula,æ.*f.*1.a little disgust
Offenso,āre.*n.*toknock,strike, hit
Offensum,i.*n.* 2 offence,disagreeableness, disgust. (befallen
Offensum est,.*impers.*ill success is
Offensūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to offend, *or* find, to offend.
Offensus,a,um.*pt* offended, provoked,displeased, digusted, disliked, disaffected, disparaged, tripping, stumbled, hit, *or* struck against, hurt, ill-treated. disordered, offensive. Offensa forma, against which one hath been provoked, *Iler.*
Offensus, ūs. *m* 4. a clashing, a stroke,a stop,*or*impediment, dissatisfaction.
Offerendus,a,um. *pt* to be offered.
Offerens, tis. *pt.* offering.
Offero, ferre, obtŭli,oblātum.*a.* 3. to offer,topresent,to give,*or*bring to give up,to hold forth,*or* out, to show,to expose,to oppose, to obtrude,to raise, *or* excite, upon,*or*occasion.Opportu fers,I am very glad to m you,*Ter.*Se offerre venie meet, *or* come up to de
Offĕror,erri.*p.*to be offer
Offertissĭmus,a,um *adj.* v tiful, *or* large. (lash
Offerūmentæ,ārum.*pl.f.*
Offĭciens,tis.*pt.* obstruct ful. (a school, a
Offĭcīna,æ.*f.*1.a workshc
Offĭcīnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a
Offĭcio [ob, facio], cere, tum.*a.*3.to hinder, to st struct,to stand in the w scure,to hurt,*or* be hurt
Offĭcior,ci *p* to be hinder
Offĭciosè,*adv.*iùs *comp* is officiously, readily, cou
Offĭciōsus,a.um.*adj.*ior, mus,*sup.*officious,ready kind, courteous, painful
Offĭcĭōsus, i. *m.* 2. an att
Offĭcium,i.*n.*2.an office, b employment,duty,servic ance, aid, assistance, o allegiance, honour, rep ty,courtesy,a compliment tation, behaviour, a kin obligation, an engagem stancy, *or* resolution,a s performance.
Offĭgo,gere,ixi.act. 3. to
Offĭgor, gi *p.* to be faste
Offirmātus, *vid.* Obfirmat
Offlecto,tere,exi,exum a thing about, *or* the ot
Offocandus,a,um. *pt.* to b led.
Offŏco[ob,faux],āre.*a.*1.
Offræ̆nātus, a, um. *pt.* fo ceived.
Offringo [ob, frango], gĕ fractum. *act.* 3. to twyfi plough across,*or*the sect

,æ.*f.*1 paint,a cheat,a trick.
,æ. *f.* 1 a little chop, a little
, *or* lump of paste. (ming
ens,tis. *pt.*stopping, *r*cram-
s a,um. *pt.*stopped,*or* cram-

lo,dēre,ūdi,ūsum. *act.* 3. to
*or*sprinkle upon,to cast over
or,di, ūsus. *p* to be sprink-
pon,*or*spread before.Nequis
vobis offundatur, lest you
l be deceived *or*in the dark
Offunditur luce solis lumen
æ, is overcome. *Cic.*
s,a,um *pt.*poured *or* sprink-
erwhelmed,presented, ex-

OG.

composition, stands for ob.
o, *vid* Obgannio,
,rere,essi,estum. *act* 3. to
r put in plenty, *Plaut.*

OH.

erj. oh!
terj. enough!
ter j. oho!

OI.

rj. oi!

OL.

. *f.* 1.an olive-tree,an olive-
h, an olive. Extra oleas, to
yond the bounds, *Prov.*
us,a, um. *adj.* of, *or* like an
oily.
neus, a, um. *adj.* olive.
nus, a, um. *adj.* of an olive-
of the colour of olive.
,e.*adj.*of an olive-tree.*or*oil
s, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* for oil.
s, i. *m.* 2. an oilman.
ellus, i. *m.* 2. a low olive.
r,tri*m.*2. a wild olive tree.

Oleastrensis, e. *adj.* like an olive.
Oleitas,ātis. *f.* the gathering of o-
lives. (stinking.
Olens, tis. *pt.* smelling, scenting,
Oleo,ēre,lui & lēvi.lītum & lētum.
n.&*a* 2.to smell, to yield a smell,
or savour, to smell strong, *r*
stink, to savour of, to give a to-
ken,tobe smelt out. *r*guessed at.
Oleōsus,a,um.*adj.*full of oil,oily,fat
Olerāceus,a, um *adj.* of pot herbs,
Olesco, cēre. *n.* 3. to grow.
Olētum,i.*n.*2.an olive-yard a jakes
Oleum,ei.*n* 2.oil Et oleum & ope-
ram perdidi,I have lost both cost
and pains. *Plaut.* to.
Olfaciendus, a, um. *pt.*to be smel-
Olfacio.[oleo,faceo],cēre,fēci,fac-
tum.*a.*3 to scent,to smell to,at,*or*
out, to find out, to long, to get.
Olfactandus,a,um.*pt* to be smelt to
Olfactans, tis *pt* smelling to.
Olfactātus, a, um. *pt.* smelled to-
Olfacto,āre.*freq* 1 to smell often to
Olfactorium,i.*n.*a box of perfumes,
Olfactoria,things good to smell to
Olfactrix īcis. *adj.* endued with
the faculty of smelling. (ling.
Olfactus,ūs *m.* 4. the smell,a smel-
Olidus,a,um.*adj* issimus,*sup.*smel-
ling strong, stinking, frouzy.
Oligarchia, æ. *f.* 1. an oligarchy.
Olim,*adv* in time past, long since,
formerly,lately,sometimes, here-
after,in after times,for along time
Olitor, oris. *m.* 3. a gardener.
Olitor, ius, a,um *adj* of pot-herbs.
Oliva,æ. *f* 1.an olive-tree,an olive.
Olivans, tis. *pt.* gathering olives.
Olivāris, e. *adj* of oil, oily.
Olivārius, a, um *adj.* of olives.
Olivētum, i. *n.* 2. an olive yard
Olivifer,a, um. *adj.* bearing olives.
Olivina, æ. *f.* 1. an olive-yard.
Olivitas,ātis. *f.* 3. a crop of olives,
the times of gathering olives, an
annointing with oil,a stock of oil
Olivum, i. *n* 2. oil of olives.
Oila, *pro* Illa, *Varr.*
Olla, æ. *f* 1. a pot. Convenit ollis,
it is proper to be potted, *Hor.*
Ollāris, e. *adj.* kept in pots.
Ollarius, a,um.*adj.* made in a pot.
Ollic,*adv.pro*Illic, then,thereupon.
Olli, ollis, *pro* Illi, illis
Ollula,æ. *f.*1 a little pot, a pipkin.
Ollus, *pro.* Ille, *Varr.* (smell.
Olor, oris. *m.* 3. a swan, a strong
Olōrifer,a,um. *adj.* bearing swans.
Olōrinus,a,um.*adj.*like a swan,soft
Olus,eris *n.*3.pot-herbs,caulworts.
Olusculum, i *n.* 2 small salading.
Olympias, adis. *f.* 3. an olympiad.
Olympiōnices, æ. *m.* 1. a victor at
the Olympic games.
Olympus, i. *m.* 2. heaven.
Olyra, æ. *f.* 1. a kind of wheat.

OM.

Omāsum, i. *n.* 2 fat tripe.
Om[illegible],inis. *n.* 3.an omen,a token of
good,*or* bad luck,an augury (met
Omentātus, a, um. *adj* made with
Omentum i *n* the caul of the bow-
Ominans, tis *pt.* presaging (els.
Ominātor, ōris. *m.* 2. a foreboder.
Ominātus, a, um. *pt.* presaging.
Ominor,āri *d.*1.to presage,to fore-
Ominōsè, *adv.* ominously. (bode.
Ominōsus,a, um. *adj.* ominous, ill-
boding, inauspicious, unlucky.
Omissio,ōnis. *f.*3.an omission,a loss
Omissurus,a,um. *pt.* that will, *or* is
about to forego, to neglect.
Omissus,a,um. *pt.* & *adj.*ior,*comp.*
omitted,left,careless *o* neglected
Omittendus,a,um.*pt.*tobe let alone
Omittens, tis. *pt.* omitting.
Omitto,[ob,mitto],tere, isi, issum.
a. 3. to omit,to pass by,to say no-
thing of, to neglect, to slight, to
lay,*or*throw aside, to leave off,*or*

out to put off, *or* defer, to leave, to let go, to send off, *or* away.
Omittor, ti. *p.* to be omitted. (ways.
Omnifăriăm, *adv.* all manner of
Omnifer, a, um. *adj.* that beareth all things, *or* of all kinds.
Omniformia, e *adj.* of all kinds of shapes.
Omnigenus, a, um. *adj.* of all kinds.
Omnimŏdis, *adv.* totally, wholly.
Omnimodò. *adv.* by all means
Omnimodus, a, um *adj.* of all sorts.
Omninŏ, *adv.* in all, at all, but, wholly entirely, altogether, utterly, very, by far, in general, whatsoever, by all means, surely, indeed, in short , (ing
Omnipărens, tis. *adj.* all-produc-
Omnipŏtens, tis. *pt* omnipotent, almighty.
Omnipŏtentĭa, æ. *f* 1. omnipotence
Omnipræsens, tis. *adj.* omnipresent.
Omnis, e. *adj.* all, the whole, every, any, the utmost, very earnest.
Omniscius a, um. *adj.* omniscient.
Omnituens, tis. *pt.* all-seeing.
Omnituens, tis. *pt* all-conserving.
Omnivagus, a, um. *adj.* wandering every where. beautiful women.
Omnivŏlus, a, um *adj.* coveting all
Omnivŏrus a, um. *adj* eating all sorts (made of unripe grapes *Plin*
Omphăcium vinum, medicinal wine

ON

Onăger, gri *m* a wild ass an engine
Onăgrus gri *m.* 2 idem
Onerandus a, um. *pt.* to be loaded
Onerans, tis. *pt.* loading burdening, being burdensome, *or* troublesome to. (den.
Oner-rōsus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* for bur-
Onerātūrus, a, um. *pt* to load.
Onerātus, a, um *pt.* loaded, burdened, *saddled* full of
Onero, āre. a 1. to load, to burden, to lay upon, to heap up. to accumulate, to cover, to oppress, to trouble, to weary, to fill to cloy, or glut. to aggravate, to enhance, to ac-
Oneror. āri. *p.* to be loaded. (cusc.
Onĕrōsus, a, um. *adj.* burdensome, heavy, weighty, troublesome, oppressive.
Oniscus, i. *m.* 2. a woodhouse.
Onocrŏtălus, i. *m.* 2. a bittern.
Onus, ĕris. *n* 3. a load, burden, *or* weight, a cargo. a hard task, a troublesome employment a strict obligation, a pressure, *or* affliction, a severity, *or* restraint, an impediment, hindrance, *or* obstacle, a trouble, *or* charge, an imposition, tax, *or* tribute.
Onustus, a, um. *adj* loaded, burdened, overcharged, full of (colour,
Onychinus, a, um. *adj.* of a purple
Onyx ўchis. *d.g* ō. an onyx, alabaster, an alabaster-box, a muscle.

OP.

Op, in composition. stands for ob
Opăcĭtas, ătis. *f.* darkness.
Opaco, āre *a.* 1 to shade. *or* darken
Opācor, ari. *pass* to be shaded.
Opācus, a, um *adj.* ior, *e mp.* issimus *sup* shady, dusky, dark, gloomy, growing in the shade, thick.
Opalus, i. *m.* & Opalum, i. *n.* 2 the opal stone shining like fire (ness
Opella æ *f* 1. little labour, *or* bus.
Opera, æ. *f* 1. work, labour, pains, attention, endeavour, service, assistand help, usefulness, an employment business, *or* trade. a task, a performance, workmanship means an account, *or* sake, time, *or* leisure a labourer, *or* slave in plur, oper , the business of a public place. Quibus operæ est trahere bellum, whose interest, *or* busines it is, *Liv.* Dedità operâ, on set purpose
Ter. Dat operam ventus, t serveth, *Plaut.* Est operæ it is wort *Hor.* Est operæ it is wort *Plaut.* Non operæ est Scel is not at leisure. is other ployed, *Plaut.* Theatrales those that were emple hiss, applaud, *or* make p the theatre, *Tac.*
Operans tis. *pt.* working, la
Opĕrāria, æ. *f.* 1. a worku
Opĕrārius, a, um. *adj.* of
Opĕrārius, i *m.* a workman,
Opĕrātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a wor
Opĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* worki ployed, busied, sacrificir plant.
Opĕrātus. ûs. *m.* 4. a sac
Operculātus. a, um. *pt.* cover
Operculo, āre. *a* 1. to cover
Operculum, i. *n.* 2 a cove
Opĕriendus, a, um. *pt.* to be c
Operiens, tis. *pt.* coverin ceiling.
Opĕrimentum. i, *n.* 2. a cove lid, a coverlet, *or* counterp winkle, a housing for a ho
Opĕrio, [ob, pario], ire, rui *a* 4. to cover, to close, to sh to hide, to conceal. to bur
Operior, iri. *p.* to be covered,
Operor, āri. *dep.* 1. to work bor. to be employed in, top
Opĕrōsè. *adv.* ius, *e mp* issim withmuchlabor, *or* pains co
Operōsitas, ātis *f.* too much
Operōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, co mus, *sup.* laborious, busy, in ous, active. efficacious, oper built, *or* adorned with grea curiously wrought, trouble huge. mighty, vast. Vates o dierum, employed in the work of writing, *Fasti, Ov.* sus cibus. hard of digestion. Operosæ cultibus, very rich

br.
ıeus, a, um. *adj.* secret.
. *adv.* covertly.
, ōnis *f.* 3. a covering over.
ium, i *n.* 2. a coverlet.(cret
n, i. *n.* 2. a secret place, a se-
, a, um. *pt.* covered, covered
:oncealed, shut, shut up,
, secret, dark. abstruse.
, ūs. *m.* 4. a covering.
id. Ops.
, is. *m.* 3. a black marble.
.micus, i. *m* 2. an oculist.
a, um. *adj* barbarous rude.
a, um. *adj* succouring.
:cis. *c g.* 3 a workman, an ar-
or artist, a mechanic, a ma-
ramer, a producer, *or* caus-
eviser, *or* inventor.
ıa, æ. *f.* 1. a contriving.
ım, i. *n.* 2. workmanship.
nis. *m.* 3. a shepherd, a bir.l
adv. richly, abundantly.
ıum vinum, old wine.
s, ātis. *f.* plenty of good
āre. *a.* 1. to fatten.(things.
a, um. *adj.* rich, fertile.
, plentiful, abundant, well-
ed, well grounded, fat.
ross, very great, *or* honour-
is, e *adj.* imaginary. (able.
us, a, um. *pt.* to be imagined
cted, to expect. (speaking
tis. *pt.* thinking-expecting.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. an imagination.
adv suddenly, unexpect-
ond supposer *or* imaginer
, ōris. *m.* 3. a believer, a
, a, um. *pt.* & *adj* issimus.
ught, supposed, imagined.
g-famous-celebrated (tion
, ūs *m.* 4. fancy, imagina-
nis. *f.* 3. opinion, persuasi-
ef, sentiment, judgment
magination, suspicion, a
conjecture, a rumour, re-

port, *or* talk, esteem, credit, reputation, account, self-conceit, self love. (opinionative.
Opīniōsissĭmus, a, um. *adj.* very
Opīno, āre. *n pro* Opinor, *Enn.*
Opīnor, āri. *d* 1. to think, to believe, to assent to, to judge, to esteem, to suppose, fancy, *or* imagine, to guess, to speak; *p.* to be thought, supposed, *or* imagined.
Opīnus, a, um. *adj.* thought of, expected, thinking of. -ly, daintily
Opiparē, *adv.* richly, magnificent-
Opiparus, a, um *adj* rich, plentiful, sumptuous, costly, dainty.
Opis, *gen. vid.* Ops. (on both sides
Opisthographus, a, um. *adj.* written
Opisthotonicus, a, um *adj* wry-neck-
Opitulātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a helper. (ed.
Opitulor [opis, tuli à fero]. āri. *d.* 1. to help, assist, *or* aid, to relieve, *or* redress, to be good.
Opium, i. *n* 2. the juice of poppies.
Opobalsamum, i *n.* 2. balm of Gilead
Opobalsamētum, i. *n.* 2. a place where balm of Gilead grows.
Opopanax, ācis. *f.* 3 juice of all-heal
Opōrōthēca, æ. *f* 1. a fruit-loft.
Oporteo, āre. *n.* 2. to behove, to be fit
Oportet, ēbat, tuit, ēre. *imp.* it behoveth, it is meet, *or* fit, it ought, it must needs be that, he must, *or* can.
*Opp*alleo, ēre. *n.* 2. to grow pale
*Opp*ando, dere, di *a.* 3. to spread out
*Opp*ango, gere, pēgi, pactum. *act.* 3. to fasten to, to give closely.
*Opp*ector, ti. *pass.* to be picked
*Opp*ēdo, ēre *n.* 3 to fart at, to affront
Opperiendus, a, um *pt.* to be wait
ed for. ing for.
Opperiens tis *pt.* waiting, stay-
Opperior, īri, tus & ītus, *d.* 4. to wait, stay, *or* tarry for, to watch, to observe, *or* mark. (against.
Oppessŭlātus, a, um. *adj.* barred

Oppētendus, a, um. *pt.* to be undergone, *or* suffered, to undergo.
Oppĕtitus, a, um. *pt.* undergone.
*Opp*eto, tĕre, tīvi, *vel* tii, tītum. *a.* 3. to undergo, to suffer, to die.
Oppĕtor, ti. *pass.* to be undergone.
Oppexus, ūs. *m.* 4. a combing.
*Opp*ĭco, āre *act.* 1. to pitch over.
Oppĭdānus, a, um. *adj.* of a town.
Oppĭdānus, i. *m.* 2. a townsman, a citizen.
Oppĭdātim, *adv.* town by town.
Oppĭdō, *adv.* very much, quite, wholly.
Oppĭdŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a little town.
Oppĭdum, i. *n.* 2. a walled town, a town, *or* borough, a city, the city *Rome* particularly, a goal.
*Opp*ignĕro. āre. *act.* 1. to pawn, to engage, *or* bind one's self.
Oppignĕror, āri. *p.* to be pawned.
Oppilātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a stopping.
Oppĭlātus, a, um. *pt.* stopped.
*Opp*ilo, āre. *a.* 1. to stop, *or* fill up.
Oppleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum. *a.* 2. to fill full, up, *or* all over, to fill.
Oppleor, ēri. *pass.* to be filled.
Opplētus, a, um. *pt.* filled (*or* whine
*Opp*lōro, āre. *n.* 1. to weep, wail,
Oppōnendus, a, um. *pt.* to be oppos-
Oppōnens, tis. *pt.* opposing. (ed.
*Opp*ōno, nĕre, ŏsui & ŏsīvi, ŏsĭtum. *a.* 3. to oppose, to set, place, lay, fix, clap, hold up, *or* offer against, to set, put, *or* lay before, *or* in the way, to turn towards, to put, *or* lay close, to put. *or* lay to stake, to expose, to give up, *or* consign to interpose, to alledge as an excuse.
Opponor, ni *pass* to be opposed.
Opportūnē, *adv.* ius. *c sup.* issimē, *sup.* opportunely, seasonably, fitly
Opportūnĭtas, ātis. *f.* opportunity, seasonableness, convenience, benefit, use.
Opportūnus, a, um. adj. ior, issimus.

issimus, *sup.* seasonable, well-timed, fit proper, meet convenient, commodious useful, serviceable, advantageous, liable, subject, *or* exposed, powerful. Opportunus flammis combustible. *Lucr* Opportunus criminibus, against whom accusations are easily believed. *Liv.*

Oppŏsĭtio, ōnis *f.* 3. opposition

Oppŏsĭtum, i. *n.* 2. opposition. (pose

Oppŏsĭtūrus, a, um *pt.* about to op-

Oppŏsĭtus, a, um *pt.* & *adj* opposed, set, put, *or* placed against, before, *or* in the way, lying between shut, objected, pawned, opposite

Oppŏsĭtus, ūs. *m.* 4. opposition.

Oppressio, ōnis. *f* oppression, suppression. (ing.

Oppressiuncŭla, æ. *f.* a little press-

Oppressor, ōris. *m.* 3. an oppressor, a suppressor (oppress, that will sink

Oppressūrus, a, um *pt.* about to

Oppressus a, um *pt.* oppressed. pressed, *or* borne down, squeezed flat, *or* to death, crushed, killed. overpowered. overcharged, routed, vanquished, subduced, enslaved, caught, abolished, suppressed, stifled, concealed, heavy, deep Oppressus sol, the sun having his light stopped, *Lucr.* (pressed.

Opprĭmendus, a, um. *pt.* to be op-

Opprimo [ob, premo], mĕre, ressi ressum *a.* 3. to oppress, to press thrust, *or* bear down, to bear, *or* fall heavy upon, to depress, *or* dispirit, to crush, to squeeze to death, to kill, to destroy, to root out, to efface, to cut, *or* take off, to ruin, to overwhelm, to overthrow, *or* overcome, to defeat, to subdue, to make one yield, to enslave, to come, fall, *or* seize upon, to catch to lay hold of, *or* overtake, to surprise, *to stop, to* quench, *or* put out, to suppress, to stifle, to cover, to hide, to conceal.

Opprĭmor, mi. *p.* to be oppressed.

Opprobrāmentum, i. *n.* a reproach, a disgrace.

Opprobrans, tis *pt.* reviling. ing

Opprobrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an upbraid-

Opprobrātus a, um. *pt.* upbraided

Opprobrium, i. *n.* 2 a reproach, a taunt, a disgrace, a scandal.

Opprobro [ob, probrum], āre *a.* 1. to upbraid, to twit, to object.

Opprobor, āri. *p.* to be upbraided.

Oppugnandus, a, um. *pt.* to be attacked, *or* assaulted, to attack.

Oppugnans, tis. *pt.* assaulting.

Oppugnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an assault, a siege, opposition.

Oppugnātor, oris. *m.* 3. an opposer. a besieger, an enemy.

Oppugnātūrus, a, um. *pt* about to assault, *or* besiege. (weakened

Oppugnātus, a, um *pt* attacked, *Oppugno*, āre *a.* 1. to attack, to assault, to invade, to fight against to oppose, to beat, to besiege.

Oppugnor, āri. *p.* to be cuffed.

Oppŭtor, āri. *p.* 1. to be pruned, *or*

Ops, *vel* Opis, *f.* undè cut off

Opis *gen* Opem *acc* Ope, *abl. f.* power, might, rule, dominion, empire, help, assistance: Opes *pl. f.* power, strength, greatness, dominion, empire, troops, forces, riches, wealth, substance, estate, influence, interest, help, assistance, support.

Opsōnātor, &c *vid.* Obsonator, &c

Optābilis e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* desirable, eligible, to be wished for. bly

Optābiliter, *adv.* iùs. *comp.* desira-

Optandus, a, um. *pt.* to be wished for

Optans, tis *pt* wishing, desiring.

Optāssis, *pro* Optaveris, *Plaut.*

Optātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a wishing, a wish

Optātò, *adv.* desirably. (ing.

Optātīvus, a, um. *adj.* optative, wish-

Optātum, i. *n.* 3. a wish, *or* d

Optātus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, issimus, *sup.* wished, desir longed for, entreated, accep

Optimas, ātis *c. g. adj.* that aristocracy, of the first qua

Optimātes, um. *pl. m.* 3. gra nobles, great men, men of defenders of the senate, &

Optimè, *adv* best, very wel conveniently, opportunely, sonably.

Optimus, a, um. *adj. sup.* bes eligible, most fit, meet, p *or* convenient most seaso excellent, *or* perfect, most cent, virtuous, *or* honest, beneficent, most fine, delic rich most expert, skillful, terous, of senators. Opt. M appellation of Jupiter. Op maximus fundus, optimæ mæ ædes, a freehold.

Optio, ōnis. *f.* 3. option. cho

Optio, ōnis. *m.* 3. an assistant, ty, an advantage. Optio fa the overseer under the mast

Optīvus, a, um *adj.* assumed,

Opto, āre. *a.* 1. to wish, *or* des wish for, to want *or* requi choose, to choose out, to pic choose, to pitch upon, to p

Optor, āri. *pass.* to be wishe

Opulens, tis. *adj.* opulent, we

Opulentèr. *adv.* iùs. *c sup* ple ly, abundantly, magnificen

Opulentia æ *f* 1 opulence, riches, wealthiness, grea power, plenty, abundance.

Opulentitas, ātis. *f.* 3. *id.*

Opulento, āre. *a.* 1. to enrich,

Opulentus, a, um *adj.* ior, issimus, *sup.* opulent, we rich, enriched, magnificent, powerful, plentiful, abou dainty.

,cĕre,*incep.*3.togrow rich
. *f.* 3. witch-hazel.
*n.*3. a work, a perform-
orkmanship, an employ-
usiness,a task,toil,pains,
fficulty,an act,*or* deed,an
*or*achievment,a manlyex-
earnestness, the part, *or*
,the use,*or*service,a thing
indecl. need, occasion.
*indecl.*needful,necessary
ım, i. *n.* 2. a little work.

OR

1. a coast region,part, *or*
the border of a country,
coast, a tract, *or* climate,
remity, edge, brim, mar-
, *or* border of a thing. an
circumference,*or* limit, a
Luminis oræ, the light, *or*
of light, *Lucr.* Oræ vul-
e lips,*or*edges of a wound,
ram solvere,to unmoor a
uint.
ius, a, um. *adj* oracular
n, i. *n* 2. an oracle,a pro-
or prediction, an answer,
ce where divine answers
en, an adage, *or* famous

,a,um. *pt.* to be prayed to,
rated, to be pleaded.
s. *pt.* begging, praying
nt.
a, um *adj.* of the shore.
ōnis *f.* 3. an oration, a
a declamation, a d's-
a speaking, *or* manner of
g,words,language a plea,
or defence an adage, an
escript *or* mandate.
ıla,æ *f* 1. a little oration
ris *m* 3 an orator.a speak-
liator, an intercessor, an
ador, a legate.

Orātōria,æ. *f.* 1. oratory, rhetoric.
Orātōriè, *adv.* rhetorically.
Orātōrium, i. *n*, 2. a temple.
Orātōrius,a,um. *adj.* oratorical, of
Orātum,i.*n*.2 a request. (an orato
Orātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to pray for
Orātus,a,um.*pt.* prayed, besought.
Orātus,ūs.*m*.4.a desire,request,en-
Orbātio,ōnis *f.*3.privation. (treaty.
Orbātor,ōris.*m.* 3. he that bereav-
eth, *or* depriveth of children.
Orbātūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will be-
reave of a child, *or* children.
Orbātus, a, um. *pt.* deprived, *or*
bereaved of, destitute.
Orbĭcŭlātìm,*adv.*in round figures
Orbĭcŭlātus,a,um *adj* of a circular
form,round(the wheel of a pulley
Orbĭcŭlus,i.*m.*2.a little round ball.
Orbĭcus a,um. *adj.* circular. (tree.
Orbīle,is. *n.* 3. the end of an axle-
Orbis,is.*m.*3.an orb, a circle. a cir-
cular,*or* round figure, a circuit,*or*
compass,a round,a wheel.*or* nave
of a wheel,a ring,a ringlet,*or*curl.
a roll,a wreath a coil,a roundness.
*or*fulness of style,a round trench
a ball,a globe a shield,*or*buckler
a concourse of people, a table, a
snake,a bound,*or*limit,the world
a part *or*division of the world the
Roman empire Magni orbes
years, *Virg.* Oculi orbis,the eye-
ball,*Euc.*genuum orbis,the round
bone of the knee, *Ov.*
Orbīta æ *f.* 1. a rut, a print, *or* im
pression,a mark, *or* trace, a cart
Orbĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. a being without
children,a loss of relations,a loss.
Orbītūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. idem.
Orbo,āre.*a* 1.to deprive,*or*bereave
of. to abridge, to leave helpless.
Orbor, āri *pass* to be bereaved.
Orbus,a,um.*adj.* fatherless. *or* mo-
therless, childless, deprived, be-
reaved,*or*destitute of, lonely, for-

saken,barren,lame,defective, im-
perfect. Orba pedum, born with-
out feet, *Lucr.*
Orca,æ.*f.*1 a fish, a precious stone,
a jar, a dice-box, a ship.
Orchestra,æ *f.*1. a stage for music,
seats for the senators,&c senators
Orchis, is *m.* 3. an herb, a fish.
Orchis, ĭtis. *f* 3. a sort of olive.
Orcĭnina sponda, a bier, *Mart.*
Orcĭnus libertus,a person who had
his freedom given him at his
master's death, *Ulp.*
Orcivus, a, um. *adj.*-pertaining to
death; thesaurus,the grave, *Gell.*
Orcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little jar.
Orcus, ci. *m.* 2. Pluto, the state,
house place, *or* receptacle of the
dead. hell. Ubi ratio cum orco
habetur, where one exposeth his
life to danger for uncertain ad-
vantage. *Varr.*
Ordiendus,a, um. *pt.* to be begun.
Ordiens, tis. *pt.* beginning.
Ordĭnālis, e. *adj.* ordinal.
Ordĭnandus,a,um.*pt.*to be method-
ized-managed-settled,*or*governed
Ordĭnārius,a.um.*adj.*ordinary,usu-
al,placed,set,*or* planted in order.
regular. Ordinarium jus. the
course of common law Oratio or-
dinaria, a set discourse. Deus or-
dinarius, a god of the first rank.
Ordinarius homo, an idle fellow.
Ordĭnātè, *adv.* methodically.
Ordĭnātim, *adv.* in good order, in
rank and file, regularly,in order.
Ordĭnātio,ōnis *f* 3 a method,prac-
tice,creation of governors, admi-
nistration, government, manage-
ment.
Ordĭnātor,ōris.*m* 3.a manager.(tle
Ordĭnātūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to set-
Ordĭnātus,a um.*pt.* & *adj* ior,*comp.*
set in order, ordered, settled, or
contrived-disposed-ranged-drawn

up, well ordered, *or* regular, appointed, orderly, methodical.
Ordĭno, āre, *a.* 1. to set, *or* put in order, to order, *or* manage, to settle, to regulate, adjust, *or* compose, to range, to set in array, *or* draw up, to set, *or* plant, to reckon, *or* count, to contrive, to ordain, to appoint, to create, *or* commission.
Ordĭner, āri, ātus. *p.* to be ordered.
Ordĭor, īri, orsus, & orditus, *d.* 4 to begin, to enter upon to decree *or* ordain, to write, *or* speak of.
Ordium, i. *n.* 2. a principle.
Ordo, ĭnis. *m.* 3. order, regularity, method, a way, *r* manner, a course, tenor, series, *or* succession, a law, rule, *r* decree, a disposal, *or* management, a state, condition, *or* circumstance, a post, a degree, station, rank, *or* quality, the senate, *or* decurionate, a row, *or* rank, array, discipline, troops, forces, a bank of oars, a bench, *or* long seat, a set of curls. Nomina in ordinem referre, to post debts, *Cic.* Rectè atque ordine, regularly, legally duly, *Id.* In ordiem coactus, reduced from an officer to a private man, *Liv.* In ordinem redigere, to humble, *or* degrade, *Plin*
Orea, æ. *f.* 1. the reins, *or* headstall
Orĕsĭtrophus, i. *m.* 2. a dog, Rover.
Orexis, is *f.* 3. an appetite to meat.
Orgănĭcus, i. *m.* 2. an organist, a player on musical instruments.
Orgănĭcus, a, um. *adj.* organical, musical. strument, *or* machine
Orgănum, i. *n.* 2. an organ. an in-
Orgĭa, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. sacred rites. bacchanals, revels, large bowls.
Oribasus, i. *m.* 2. a dog, Ranger.
Orichalcum, i *n.* 2 a brass metal
Oriculārius, a, um *adj* for the ears.
Oriens, tis. *pt.* arising, rising, beginning, blowing, growing, increasing.
Oriens, tis. *m.* 3. the east, eastern parts, the rising sun, the morning.
Orientālis, e. *adj.* oriental, eastern.
Orĭfĭcium, i. *n.* 2. an orifice.
Originātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. etymology.
Origĭnātus, *adv.* by descent.
Origo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. an origin, *or* original, a beginning, a cause, a head-source *or* fountain, a first stock, a first ancestor, a founder, a breed, *or* kind, a birth, a pedigree, extraction, lineage, *or* descent Origines, mother cities, *r* towns, that had founded colonies, *Sall.*
Orior, īri, ortus sum. *d* 4. to arise, to rise, to begin, to be produced caused. *r* occasioned, to spring, shoot, *or* start up, to appear, to break out, to break, to be made, *r* born, to result. (*or* be born.
Oritūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will appear.
Oriundus, a, um. *pt.* that had its rise, sprung, descended, born of, *or* at.
Ornāmentum, i *n.* 2. an ornament, an embellishment, an ensign of dignity, accoutrements, furniture, harness, an endowment, advantage, credit.
Ornandus, a, um. *pt.* to be adorned, dressed, beautified, *r* fitted out.
Ornans, tis. *pt.* adorning, setting off.
Ornātè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* elegantly, gracefully, eloquently.
Ornātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. an adorning.
Ornātor, ōris *m* 3. an adorner.
Ornātrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a lady's maid.
Ornātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to adorn.
Ornātus. a um *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *c. mp.* issimus, *sup.* adorned, embellished, decked, dressed, clad, set off, graced, crowned rigged. equipped, accoutred, harnessed, furnished, fine, florid.
Ornātus, ûs. *m.* 4. an ornament, an embellishment, a beauty, dress, habit, attire, parade, arm coutrements, furniture, :
Ornātus, i. *m.* 2. idem.
Orneus, a, um. *adj.* of the v
Ornithon, ōnis. *n.* 3. a coop,
Orno, āre. *a.* 1. to adorn, to dress, to set off, *or* out, to commend, to grace, to c prefer, *r* advance, to hon *or* fit out, to arm, *r* accoutr nish, to provide for, to i to set down in order.
Ornor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be
Ornus, i. *f.* 2. a wild ash.
Oro, āre. *a.* 1. to beg, to en pray to, to deprecate, to p
Oror, āri. *p.* to be entreated.
Orsa, ōrum. *pln.* a design, a
Orsus. a, um. *pt.* beginning,
Orsus, ûs. *m* 4. a word de
Orthōgōnus, a, um. *adj.* right
Orthŏgraphia, æ. *f.* 1. orthog draught of the front of a b
Orthŏmium, i. *n* 2. flax, h
Orthopnœa, æ. *f.* 1. an asthm
Orthopnoicus, a, um. *adj.* as
Orthostăta, æ. *f.* 1 a buttr
Ortīvus, a, um. *adj.* ortive,
Ortus. a, um. *pt.* risen, spr sprung, born, descended, p ing, happening occasion gun. A se ortus, being t of his family *Cic.*
Ortus, ûs. *m* 4. a rising. the part, *r* people, birth. ext descent. a production. a
Ortyx, ygis. *f.* 3 plantain
Oryx ygis *m.* 3. a kind of wil
Oryza, æ. *f.* 1. rice.

OS.

Os, in composition. stands
Os, ōris. *n.* 3 the mouth, the f countenance, a look, the l mask *r* vizard, a voice, a t language, speech, talk, dis

ciation, elocution, impu-
presence, *or* sight, the front
rmy, a bill, *or* beak, a hole,
breach, a passage *or* en-
ahead, *or* fountain, a source,
e, *or* figure. Uno ore, with
nsent, *Ter.* Nulli lædere os,
ust no man in his compa
(in fruit.
n. 3. a bone, a tooth, a stone
fr. corruptly.
inis *f.* 3 a yawning
is *f.* 3 a bird that forebo-
y singing, chirping, *or* the
(sacred rite, oscillation.
o, ōnis *f.* 3. a swimming, a
i. *n.* 2. a vizard, an image,
rid Oscen. (a stone.
i *n.* 2 a chirping of birds.
ndus, a, um. *adj.* yawning.
, tis. *pt.* yawning, gaping.
s, indolent, inactive.
ĕr, *adv.* carelessly, sleepily
, ōnis *f.* 3. a yawning.
s cito, āre. *n.* 1. to yawn,
, to open, to be listless.
āri. ātus. *p.* to yawn (ten.
undus, a, um. *adj.* kissing of
lus, a, um. *pt.* to be kissed.
i, tis. *pt* kissing.
o, ōnis. *f.* 3 a kissing.
is, a, um. *pt* kissing, hav-
sed. kissed. saluted.
āri. *dep* 1. to kiss.
i *n.* 2. a kiss, a lip, a little
n. 3 a later (mouth shole
, um. *adj.* of bone, bony.
tim. *adv.* bone by bone.
m, i *n.* 2. *dim.* a little bone.
s, æ *f.* 1. an osprey bones.
is, a, um *adj.* that breaketh
m, i. *n.* 2. a charnel-house.
, a, um. *adj.* full of bones.
ndus, a, um. *pt* to be shown.
h, made plain, *or* proved.
is, tis *pt.* showing.

Ostendo, dĕre, di, nsum, & ntum *a.* 3.
to show, to display. to expose, to
manifest, *or* discover, to betray, to
point out, *or* at, to publish, compose
or invent, to tell, to make plain, to
evince, *or* prove, to give a proof of,
to make, *or* let one know, to sig-
nify. to represent, to behave.
Ostendor di. *p* to be shown.
Ostensio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a show, a proof.
Ostensūrus a, um, *pt.* about to show.
Ostensus a, um *pt.* shown, boasted.
Ostentandus. a, um. *pt* to be expos-
ed, to be boasted of to display.
Ostentans. tis. *pt.* showing, boasting.
Ostentātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 ostentation a
display parade. boasting, vainglo-
Ostentātor, ōris *m.* 3 a boaster. ry.
Ostentātrix, icis *f.* 3. idem. (sented.
Ostentātus, a, um *pt.* held out. pre-
Ostento [ob, tento], āre *a.* 1. to show
often, *or* much to show, to make
show of, to display. to expose, to
discover, to point to, to present, to
publish, to prove, to boast of, to
boast to vaunt, to threaten, *or* me-
nace, to give hopes of.
Ostentor, āri ātus. *p.* to be shown.
Ostentum, i. *n.* 2. a prodigy. Ostenta
facere, to do very odd, *or* incredi-
ble things, *Cæl. ad. Cic.*
Ostentus a, um *pt.* shown, lying o-
pento exposed appearing in view
Ostentus, ūs. *m* 4 a public show. *or*
example, a show, a spectacle, pa-
rade. a declaration, a proof.
Ostiārium, i. *n* 2. a tax upon doors.
Ostiārius i *m.* a doorkeeper, a por-
Ostiātim. *adv* from door to door (ter.
Ostigo, inis. *f* scab in lambs *or* kids.
Ostiolum, i. *n.* 2. *dim.* a little door.
Ostium, i. *n* 2. a door entrance. pas-
sage the mouth of a river, *or* haven
Ostracismus, i. *m.* 2. ostracism, a
sort of voting with oyster-shells.
Ostrea, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. oysters.

Ostrea, æ. *f.* 1. an oyster.
Ostrearium, i. *n.* 2. an oyster-bed.
Ostreārius, a, um. *adj* of oysters, eat-
en with oysters.
Ostreātus. a, um. *adj.* rough as an
oyster-shell.
Ostrensus, a um. *adj* ior. *comp.* plen-
tiful in. *or* breeding oysters.
Ostrifer, ĕra, ĕrum. *adj.* oyster-
breeding.
Ostrinus, a, um. *adj.* scarlet.
Ostrum, i. *n.* 2. the purple fish, a
purple colour, cloths died of
that colour.
Ostūrus, a, um. *pt.* that shall hate.
Osus, a, um. *pt.* that hath hated.

OT.

Otiābundus, a, um. *adj.* idle.
Otiolum, i. *n.* 2 *dim.* a little leisure.
Otior, āri. *d.* 1. to live at ease, to
spend one's time at one's own
pleasure.
Otiōsē *adv.* at ease leisurely, with-
out interruption, unconcernedly,
gently, softly, by little and little.
Otiōsus a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus *sup.* free from business, toil,
or trouble, at ease *or* leisure, eas-
y, disengaged. unemployed, dis-
charged from work, peaceable,
quiet, calm sedate, secure uncon-
cerned, unmoved, careless, idle,
trifling, insignificant, pleasing,
void. vacant.
Otis, idis. *f.* 3. a sort of owl a bustard
Otium, i. *n.* 2. ease, leisure, rest, relax-
ation, retirement peace, quiet,
tranquillity, security, inactivi-
idleness, recreation, sport, wag-
gery.

OV.

Ovālis e. *adj.* belonging to ovation.
Ovans, tis. *pt.* triumphing in the ova-
tion, triumphing, rejoicing, exult-

ing, joyful, glad. resounding.
Ovātio, ōnis *f.* an ovation. a triumph
Ovātus, a, um. *adj.* made, *or* marked like an egg, of an oval figure.
Ovātus, a, um. *pt.* carried in triumph
Ovātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a shout for victory
Oviāria, æ. *f.* 1. a stock of sheep.
Oviārius, a, um. *adj.* of sheep.
Ovīcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little sheep.
Ovīle, is. *n.* 3 a sheep cote, *or* fold.
Ovīlis, e. *adj.* belonging to sheep.
Ovillus, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Ovīnus, a, um. *adj.* idem (spawn.
Ovīpārus, a, um. *adj.* that breed by
Ovis, is. *f.* (& *m. Gell.*) 3. a sheep, a ram, a fleece.
Ovo. inusit. undè ovas, ovat to triumph in the lesser triumph, to triumph, to rejoice, to look big, to exalt. Non Africus alto tantus ovat, doth not ride over it with so great power and force. *Val Flacc.*
Ovum, i. *n.* 3 an egg, spawn of fish, &c. Ab ovo usque ad mala, from the beginning of supper to the end, *Hor.*

OX.

Oxălis, ĭdis. *f.* 3. wild sorrel.
Oxalme, es. *f.* a sharp salt composition. (*or* sauce, a kind of salad.
Oxȳgărum, i. *n.* 2. a sharp pickle,
Oxȳmel, ellis. *n.* 3. a preparation of vinegar, honey, &c.
Oxȳporus, a, um. *adj.* easily digesting, causing quick digestion.

OZ.

Ozæna, æ. *f.* 1. a polypus.
Ozc, es. *f.* 3. a strong breath.

PA.

Pābŭlandus, a, um. *pt.* to be fed, to be dunged. *or* manured.
Pābŭlans, tis. *pt.* feeding, foraging.
Pābŭlāris, *c. adj.* that is fit for cattle to eat. (ing, *or* gathering food.
Pābŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a feeding, foraging.
Pābŭlātor, ōris, *m.* 3. a forager.
Pābulātōrius, a, um *adj.* of fodder.
Pābŭlātūrus, a, um. *pt.* to graze.
Pābŭlor, āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to feed, *or* graze. to forage, to manure.
Pābŭlum, i. *n.* 2. food, meat, fodder, provender, nourishment. Pabulum Acherantis, an old fellow ready to drop into the grave, *Plaut.*
Pācālis, e. *adj.* significative of peace belonging to the goddess *Pax.*
Pācandus a, um. *pt.* to be subdued.
Pācātè. *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* peaceably, quietly, without disturbance, calmly, gently.
Pācātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an appeaser, a conqueror.
Pācātus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior. *comp.* issimus *sup* reduced to peace, *or* obedience, living in peace, pacified, appeased, reconciled, peaceable quiet, undisturbed. calm, still, serene. Ex pacatis, out of a friend's, *or* ally's country, *Sall.*
Pācifer, a, um. *adj.* bringing peace, signifying peace.
Pācificans, tis. *pt.* making peace, endeavouring to make peace with
Pācificātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. pacification, a treating for peace, a mediation.
Pācificātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a peacemaker, mediator, *or* ambassador.
Pācificātōrius, a, um *adj.* pertaining to peace.
Pācificātus, a, um. *pt.* reconciled.
Pācificè, *adv.* peaceably.
Pācifico [pax, facio], āre *act.* 1. to make peace, to appease.
Pācificor, āri. *pass* to be appeased.
Pācificus, a, um. *adj.* pacific, peaceable, peaceful pertaining to peace tending to an amiable composition
Paciscor, ci pactus sum *d.* 3. to covenant, bargain, *or* agree, to barter, *or* exchange; *p.* to be co ed, *or* agreed upon, to be ed, to be contracted in m
Pāco, āri. *a.* 1. to make pea gentle, *r* tractable, to a calm, *r* quiet, to conquer,
Pācor, āre. *p* to be subdue
Pactilis e. *adj.* wreathed,
Pactio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a covena greement, a promise of m
Pactītius, a, um *adj.* mad
Pactor, ōris. *m.* 3. a mak
Pactum, i. *n.* 2. a contract nant, *or* agreement. a co a promise, a way, *r* man
Pactus, ūs. *m.* 4. a covena
Pactus, a, um. *pt.* having bar *r* agreed, agreed upon, co ed, agreed, promised., prom marriage. betrothed, esp
Pæan, anis *m* 3. a triumphal a title of Apollo, a foot.
Pædagōgium, i *n.* 2. an apa for pages, *or* young slave
Pædagōgus, i. *m.* 2. a peda a schoolmaster. a tutor, an dant, a censurer, a busyb
Pædia, æ. *f.* 1. instruction.
Pædicātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a libe
Pædico, āre. *act.* 1. to debauc
Pædor, ōris. *m.* 3. nastines
Pænŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a close ridin a cloak. (a strait thic
Pæntălatus. a, um. *adj.* clot
Pæònia. æ. *f.* 1. the peony, *or*
Pætulus. a, um. *adj.* &
Pætus, a, um. *adj.* pink eye ing a cast with the e
Pāgānicus a, um. *adj.* of th try, pertaining to the pea
Paganica pila, a stow-bal ed with feathers. *Mart.*
Pāgānus, a, um. *adj.* in, *or* country, *or* a country vill
Pāgānus, i. *m.* a country

v.in separate districts.
:1.a little page,*or* leaf.
1.a page,a book,apath.
*f.*1. *dim.* a little page.
m. 2. a crabfish.
2. a village, a canton,
a division, a tribe.
i shovel,a fan for corn,
of a ring, a fig-tree.
, a, um *adj.*wandering.
f. 1. gold-ore.
*f.*1.a wrestling,a place
ng, disputation, study,
, a stew, any exercise,
erity a.dress, manage-
r,gracefulness, comeli-
nointed wrestlers, &c.
æ. *f.* 1. a woman that
adv. like those who
r time in thePalæstra.
,a,um.*adj.*of,*or* belong-
: exercises of the Pa-
it favoureth the mas-
e Palæstra, starched,
il. (ter.
,i. *m* 2. a fencing-mas-
:.*m.* 1.a wrestler, mas-
:nce,lover of exercises
openly,publicly,before
plainly, notoriously.
, um. *pt.* to be poled,
ed with poles, to pole.
is. straggling, wander-
sed, scattered, routed,
istracted,wavering,un-
like a vagrant(steady
, um. *adj* palatine,be-
the emperor's court.
.*f* a foundation of piles.
n. 2. mount palatine,
ourt, the place of a
:sidence, a great tow-
ding.
.2.the palate,*or* roof of
, the mouth, the taste,
the cope, *or* arch of heaven.
Pālātus, i.*m.* 2. *id. qu.* Palatum.
Pālātus, a, um. *pt* straggling, wandering,flying,routed,broken,polled, supported by poles,propped up. (gling
Pale,es. *f.* 3. a wrestling a strug-
Palea, æ. *f.* 1. chaff, short straw, refuse, a cock's gills.
Palear, āris. *n.* 3. the dewlap of a beast; usitatius in plur.Palearia
Palāre,is.*n.*3. a chaff-house.(chaff.
Paleātus, a, um. *adj.*mingled with
Palimpseston,i.*n.*2.a sort of paper for writing things on the first time.
Palinōdia, æ.*f.* 1. a recantation.
Pālitans,tis. *pt.* wandering up and down. (a sort of thorn.
Paliūrus,i *m.*2 (*in accus.*paliuron),
Palla,æ. *f.*1.a cloak,a mantle,along robe, a short jerkin, a veil.
Pallaca,æ.*f.*1.aconcubine(paleness
Pallens,tis. *pt.*being pale, causing
Palleo,ēre,lui *n.*2to be,look,grow, *or* turn pale, rwan,to turn black, to be affected, *or* concerned.
Pallescens, tis. *pt.* growing pale.
Pallesco, cēre. *incept.* 3. to grow pale *or* wan. (pall.
Palliastrum, i. *neut* .2. a mantle, a
Palliātus,a,um. *pt.* cloaked. cloth
Pallidulus,a,um.*adj.*palish(ed,girt
Pallidus, a, um. *adj*.ior.c *mp.* issimus, *sup.* pale, wan, white, making pale, infernal, of ghosts,
Palliolātim, *adv.* in a little cloak.
Palliolātus, a, um. *adj.* clothed in a little poor mantle,*or* upper garment. (cap.
Palliolum, i. *n.* 2. a short cloak, a
Pallium, i. *n.* 2. a cloak, a coverlet, a curtain, a cap. Tunica pallio propior est,*Prov.* some are to be regarded more than others, near is my shirt, but nearer is my skin, *Plaut.*
Pallor,ōris.*m.*3 paleness, wanness, gloominess,mouldiness in vessels
Pallula, æ.*f.* 1. *dim.* a little cloak.
Palma,æ.*f.*1.the palm of the hand, the hand, a hand's breadth, a span, *or* three quarters of a foot, a palm, *or* date tree, a date, a chaplet, a mark, *or* token of victory. victory, the preference, *or* prize,a conqueror,the shoot of a vine, the broad end of an oar, a broom, *or* besom.
Palmāris,e,.*adj.* of a palm-tree, of a hand's breadth. the principal, most notable,*or* remarkable.
Palmārius, a, um. *adj.* excellent.
Palmātus, a, um. *adj* having the figure of a palm-branch, having broad horns withlittle shoots.Tunica palmata, a triumphal robe, embroidered with devices, *Liv.*
Palmātus, a, um. *pt.* marked with the palm of one's hand.
Palmes,ītis.*m.*3.the shoot of a vine *or* palm tree,a branch, r bough.
Palmēsia,ōrum.*pl.n.* 2 palm wine.
Palmētum, i. *n.* 2. a place planted with palm, *or* date trees.
Palmeus, a, um. *adj.* made of the palm-tree,made of dates,o. a span
Palmifer,a. um.*adj* bearing palms,
Palmiferi Arabes, living amongst palm-trees, *Ov.* (trees.
Palmiger,a,um.*adj.* bearing palm-
Palmipedālis, e. *adj.* of the measure of a foot and a span.
Palmipes, ēdis *adj.* webfooted.
Palmipes, ēdis. *m.* five hands breadth.
Palmiprīmus,i. *m* 2. date-wine.
Palmo,āre.*act*.1.to make the print of the palm of one's hand,to nail up the shoots of a vine. (ter.
Palmor,āri.*d*.1.to humour, *or* flat-
Palmōsus, a, um.. *adj.* palmy.

Palmŭla,æ.*f*.1.a little palm,*or*hand a date, the broad part of an oar.
Palmus i. *m*. 2.a span, three quarters. (*or* poles.
Pălor,āri,*p*.1. to be set with pales
Pălor, āri *d*. 1· to straggle, wander. *or* be disordered.
Palpāmen, inis. *n*. 3. a stroke.
Palpandus,a,um *pt*.to be stroked.
Palpans, tis *pt*. stroking. (ing.
Palpātio,ōnis *f* a stroking,asooth-
Palpātor, ōris *m*. 3.a flatterer.(ed.
Palpātus,a,um. *pt*.stroked sooth-
Palpebra, æ. *f*. 1. the eyelid.
Palpebrālis, e. *adj*. of the eyelids.
Palpebrum, i. *n* 2. the eyelid.
Palpitans, tis. *p*.,palpitating, beating, panting, shaking, afraid.
Palpitātio ōnis. *f*. 3 a palpitation, a beating.
Palpitātus, ûs. *m*. 4. idem.
Palpito,āre.*n*.1 to palpitate,tobeat pant,throb,*or* leap,tobreathe fast. to heave, to struggle, to wave.
Palpo,āre *a*.1 to stroke, to handle, to sooth,*or* caress, to make tame
Palpor,āri *d*.1.to stroke gently, to sooth wheedle,cajole,*or*flatter,to
Palpo,ōnis *m*.3 a flatterer,(grope.
Palpum,i.*n*.a gentle stroking,a pat.
Palūdāmentum,i.*n*.a military garment,*or* ornament,a cloak,a robe.
Palūdātus,a,um *adj*. clothed in military garments, cloaked.
Palūdōsus,a,um.*adj* marshy,fenny
Pālum, i. *n*. 2. a prop for vines.
Palumbes, is.*m* & *f*.3. a ring dove, *or* wood-pigeon. (dove
Palumbīnus, a, um. *adj*. of a ring-
Palumbus. i *m*. 2. a wood-pigeon.
Pălus.ūdis.*f*.3.a fen,moor,*or*marsh, a lake, sedge. Diis juranda palus, the infernal river Styx, *Ov*.
Pălus, i. *m*. 2. a pin, *or* peg,a post, a pole, *or* prop for vines.
Pāluster, hæc palustris, & hoc palustre, *adj*. fenny, marshy, of, *or* belonging to a fen, growing in marshy places, foggy gloomy.
Pampināceus, a, um. *adj* made of vine-shoots.
Pamphăgus, i.*m*.2. a dog, Glutton.
Pampinārium, i. *n* 2. a young vine branch,*or* shoot(to a vine-branch
Pampinārius, a,um *adj*. belonging
Pampinātio. ōnis.*f*.3. a pulling, *or* rubbing off superfluous leaves, *or* tender shoots from vines. (er.
Pampinātor,ōris.*m*.3. a vine-dress-
Pampinātus, a, um. *pt*. branched like a vine leaf.
Pampineus, a,um *adj* of,*or* belonging to vines,full of,*or*coveredwith vine-leaves, of vine, vinous.
Pampino, āre *a*.1. to dress, trim, *or* prune vines.
Pampinōsus, a,um.*adjective*,full of leaves,*or* shoots,like vine-leaves
Pampinus,i.*d.g*.2.a vine-leaf a tendril, the spawn of the polypus.
Panaca, æ.*f* 1. a wine-vessel.
Panacea, æ *f* 1. an universal remedy
Panaces, is *n*. 3. id. (dy an herb.
Panaretus, a, um *adj*. all-perfect.
Pānariolum, i.*n*. a little bread-basket (bag,bin,*or* pantry for bread
Pānārium, i *n* 2. a basket,pannier,
Panax, acis. *f*. 3. an herb.
Pancarpiæ, ārum.*pl f*.1. garlands.
Panchrestos, *seu*. Panchrastus, a, um *adj*. good against all diseases
Pancratice, *adv* strongly, lustily.
Pancratium, i.*n* 2.a wrestling,boxing, &c. succory, a sea onion.
Panctūra, a,um.*pt*.about to plant.
Pandans,tis *pt* bending,*or* sinking.
Pandātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a bending.(in
Pandātus, a, um. *pt*. bowed, bent.
Pandectæ, ārum. *pl*. *m* 1.pandects.
Pandendus,a,um.*pt*.to bestretched
Pandens, tis. *pt*. opening,opening
Pandiculans,tis.*pt*.yawning.(wide
Pandiculātio,ōnis.*f*. 3. a y
Pandiculor, āri, ātus sum to stretch in yawning, t
Pando, dĕre pandi, pansu sum *a*.3.to open,to set,*or* to spread,*or*unfold,to str *or* extend, to display, to discover,to tell,relate,*or*
Pandor, di. *pass* to be sh
Pando, āre *n*.1 to bend in
Pandor, āri. *pass*. to be be
Pandus, a.um *adj*. bent,
Panēgyricus, i. *m*. 2. a pa
Panēgyricus, a, um. *adj*. p
Panēgyris,is.*f*.3. a panegy
Pangendus a, um. *pt*. t planted, composed, r w
Pango gĕre,,nxi,pegi & pe to fasten,todrive in toset to fix, *r* settle, to write pose, to covenant, con agree upon, to promise,
Pangor, gi. *pass*. to be se
Pāniceus,a,um.*adj*. makin made of bread.
Pānicŭla,æ. *f*.1. down upo catstail, woof in the shut
Pānicum,i.*n*.panic,a grain
Pānifex, icis. *adj* that of w usually make bread(bre
Pānificium, i. *n*. the m
Pānis, is. *m*.3. bread, a los
Pannicŭlus, i. *m*.2. a clot
Panniculus bombȳcinus silk, *Juv*. (ten, lank, sh
Pannōsus, a, um. *adj*. rag
Pannūceus, a. um. *adj*. wrinkled, soon shrivelle
Pannŭlus, i. *m*. 2. *dim*. a r
Pannus, i.*m*.cloth,a rag,a b
Pansa, æ. *m*. 1. one splayf
Pansus, a, um. *pt*. opened
Pantagāthus, a, um. *adj*. a
Pantex, icis. *m*. 3. the pan guts.
Panther, ēris. *m*.3.a panth

æ. *f.* 1. a panther.
ius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* like
r. (guts
r, āri. *dep.* 1. to fill one's
a, æ *f.* 1 a dancer. (mic.
icus, a, um. *adj.* pantomi-
ius, i. *m* 2. a pantomime,
of pantomimes a dancer.
2. a quill of yarn a pod
f. 1. pap for children
m. 1. the pope.
j. O strange! wonderful!
xcellent! mighty! ex-

is. *m.* 4. the papacy.
r s *n.* 3. a poppy.
æ vestes, garments
a fine sort of linen.
is, a, um. *adj.* of poppy.
ōnis. *m.* 3. a butterfly, a
ent, *or* pavilion.
. *f.* 1 a nipple, *or* teat,
st, a cock to a water-
imple
. (& ātis) *m.* a servant
ught up and attended

act. 1 to eat pap, to eat
m. 2 a grandsire, an
down, groundsel.
f 1. a pimpel, a blister.
is, a, um *adj* made of
papyrus, of paper
a, um. *adj.* bearing, *or*
g the *papyrus*.
a, um *adj.* of paper.
. *f* & Pāpȳrum, i. *n.* 2
shrub of which paper,
made, paper.
adj issimus, *sup.* even,
e, similar, correspond-
ble, meet fit, proper, con-
mutual, reciprocal, able
ter, *or* bear, of the same
ort, *or* signification. Pa-
aribus facillimè congre-

gantur birds, of a feather flock together, *Cic.* Paria facere, to balance accounts, *Id.*
Par, aris *n* 3. a pair, brace, match.
Parābilis e. *adj* easily procure! mean. (rison.
Parābola, æ. *f* a parable, a compa-
Parabolicus a, um *adj* parabolical.
Paracletus, i. *m.* 2. a comforter
Paradigma, atis *n.* 3. an example.
Paradisus, i. *d g.* 2 paradise, the garden of Eden the seat of the lessed
Paradoxus, a, um. *adj.* paradoxical
Paradoxi, orum. *pl. m* 2 actors. (ry
Paradromis, idis. *f.* an open galle-
Parænesis, eos, *vel* is *f.* an admonition
Paræneticus, a, um. *adj* admonitory.
Paralipōmena, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. the two books of Chronicles.
Parallaxis, is *f* 3. the parallax.
Parallēlismus, i. *m* 2. parallelism.
Parallēlos, i. *f.* 2 a parrallel line.
Parallēlus, a um. *adj.* parallel.
Paralysis, is. *f.* 3. the palsy.
Paralyticus, a. um. *adj.* paralytic.
Parandus, a um. *pt* to be provided, procured, designed, *or* set about
Pārans, tis *pt* preparing attempting
Paraphrasis, is. *f* 3. a paraphrase.
Parapsis, idis *f* 3 a platter. (ener
Parārius i. *m.* 2. a money-scriv-
Parasanga, æ. *f* 1. a parasang.
Parasita. æ *f.* 1 a parasite
Parasitaster, i *m* 2 a young parasite
Parasitātio, onis *f.* 3. flattery.
Parasiticus a, um *adj.* parasitical.
Pārasitor, āri *d.* 1 to play the parasite. to flatter. sooth, *or* fawn
Parasitus, i. *m.* 2. a parasite, *or* flatterer, a sponger, a player, *or* actor.
Pārastas, adis. *f.* 3. a jamb.
Parastata, æ. *m.* 1. a buttress.
Parastatica. æ. *m.* 1. a pilaster.
Parātè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* readily, quickly, carefully.

Parātio, ōnis *f.* 3. preparation.
Paratragœdio, *vel* Paratragœdo, āre. *neut.* 1. to exclaim tragically
Parātum, i *n.* provision.
Parātūrus a um. *pt.* about to prepare, settle, *or* get.
Parātus, ūs. *m* 4. preparation. provision, furniture, garb, habit, dress, equipage, parade.
Parātus, a, um *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus *sup.* prepared, provided, gotten, procured, fitted, furnished equipped, exposed, intended ready, quick forward, hardy resolute.
Parazōnium i. *n* 2. a small sword.
Parcè. *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* sparingly, frugally, thriftily, carefully nearly, penuriously, temperately, moderately, rarely, seldom abstaining from lazy, slow. (less.
Parcens, tis. *pt* sparing. forbearing,
Parciprōnus, i. *m.* 2 a niggard.
Parcitas, ātis *f* sparingness, fewness
Parcitur, *imp* it is spared.
Parco, cere, peperci. parsi (& parcui), parsum *a.* & *n.* 3. to spare, to use with moderation, to save, keep, preserve *or* reserve, to let alone, to forbear, *or* cease, to bear with, *or* favour, to forgive, *or* pardon.
Parcus a, um. *adj.* ior *comp.* issimus *sup.* sparing, frugal, thrifty, careful, temperate, moderate. little, small, scanty, poor, slow, slack, negligent backward. (ard.
Pardalis, is *f.* a panther, a she-leop-
Pardus, i. *m* 2. a male panther, *or*
Parēas, æ. *m.* 1. a serpent. (leopard.
Parens, tis. *c g.* 3. a parent, a father, *or* mother, an ancestor, a breeder, cherisher, *or* nourisher. a founder, *or* builder. an inventor.
Pārens, tis. *part* & *adj* ior, *comp.* appearing, visible, obedient.
Parentalia, ium. *pl n.* 3. feasts at the funerals of parents, *or* relations,

t, *or* delight.
igiātus. a, um. *adj.* embroider-, studded with purple knobs.
alis, e. *adj.* having spreading orns (covered, *or* made plain
tefaciendus,a,um. *pt.*to be dis
tefācio,[pateo,facio],cere, fēci
actum.*a* to open, to set, *or* la
open,to discover,to detect,to dis
close. *or* make known, to reveal
Patefactio, onis. *f.*3 a laying open
a manifestation. (make eviden.
Patefactūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will
Patefactus, a, um *pt* opened, laid
open, widened discovered. dis-
closed,made known,shown,clear-
ed, explained manifested
Patefio ieri factus *n p* to be open-
ed discovered, *or* disclosed.
Patefit, patefact m est. *imp.* it is
discovered *or* made to appear
Patella, æ. *f* 1. a little deep dish
with a broad brim, a platter, a
skillet, *or* pipkin, the knee-pan
Patellārius, a, um. *adj* belonging
to a platter.
Patens,tis *pt* &*adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus *sup.*laying open,gaping,crav-
ing opened uncovered, exposed,
cleared extended,spread out, o-
en,bare,naked, clear unencumb-
ered,large,wide,common,*or* free.
Patentèr, *adv* iùs *comp.* openly.
Pateo,ēre, tui. *n* 2 to be open, *or*
opened,to be open,to be exposed
or subject, to be easily attained,
or come at to be plain, *or* man-
fest, to be favourable, *or* propit-
ous, to be extended, *or* spread
out, to be entered.
Pater, tris. *m.* 3. a father, father, a
title given to superior relations,
seniors, preservers, benefactors
senators,magistrates.Romanem-
perors,and all the gods,but espe-
cially *Jupiter*, a sire, the male of
any creature that hath young, a
founder, a producer, an author.
Pater patratus, the king of the
heralds, *Liv.*
Patera. æ. *f* 1. a goblet.
Paterfamilias.*m.gen.* patrisfamili-
as paterfamiliæ, & patrisfamiliæ,
the master of a family.
Paternitas atis *f.* 3. fatherhood
Paternus, a, um. *adj.* paternal, of,
like,received, *or* derived from a
father.
Patescens,tis *pt.* opening, becom-
ing plain, extending, spreading
Patesco cere.*inc* 3. to open, to be
open, to be exposed to view, to
begin,to appear, to appear plain-
ly, to be extended, *or* spread
out.
Patet, *imp.* it is plain, *or* evident
Patētæ ārum. *pl f.*1 a sort of a dat.
Pathetice *adv* pathetically.
Patheticus, a, um. *adj.* pathetic.
Pathecus, i. *m.* 2. a catamite.
Patricus, a, um. *adj* issimus, *sup.*
filthy, obscene, indecent.
Patnos i *n.* 2. passion, vexation
Patibilis e. *adj* capable of suffer-
ing that may be borne, *or* endured
Patibulatus, a, um *pt.* crucified
Patibulum, i *n* 2.the *furca*,a cross
gibbet, gallows a bar to a door,
an instrument used by grape and
olives gatherers, a prop.
Patiendus a,um. *pt* to be suffered,
or endured to bear *or* endure
Patiens,tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus, *sup* suffering,bearing, bear-
ing patiently, able, *or* willing to
bear, endure, *or* undergo, able to
continue in, patient, hardy
Patientèr, *adv.* ius *comp* issimè,*sup*
patiently,contentedly,moderately
Patientia,æ *f.*1. patience, forbear-
ance, long suffering, sufferance,
servile submission, a bearing, *or*
suffering, hardiness,
Patina æ. *f.*1.a paten,
a dish, a pan. Anim
tinis. my belly criet
Ter
Patinarius,a,um *adj* s
Patinārius, i *n.* 2 a g
Patior, ti. passus sum
suffer,to bear,to endu
go,to experience,tob
edly,to bear,*or* endu
bear with, to forbea
or contain, to let, p
low, to admit. to s
subject to, to defen
Patiscens, tis. *pt* ope
Pator ōris *m* 3. an
Patrandus,a,um. *pt.*to
Patrans, tis, *pt* rolling
Patrātio,ōnis.*f* 3.an ac
Patrātor,ōris *m.* 3 a d
Patrātūrus,a, um. *pt.*t
or perform.
Patrātus,a,um. *pt.*pe
the chief of the he
Patria, æ *f.* 1. one
Patriarcha, æ *m* 1
Patriciātus, ûs. *m.*
patrician.
Patricius, a, um.
Patricius, i.*m.*2. a
tor one of the e
Patriè.*adv.*like a
Patrimonium, i
paternal estate
Patrimus, a, um
father alive.
Patrisso,āre *n* t
Patritus, a,um
out by our f
Pātrius,a, um
is the father
ther, a pate
Patrius a,um
natural, *or*
Patro,are.*a*

erform,to consummate;to in-
o attain, *or* get, to establish,
tify.
r, āri *pass.* to be performed,
cmans. tis. *pt.* defending.
cinium i. *n.* 2 patronage,pro-
on, defence,support,excuse.
rnor,ari,ātus.*d* 1.to be a pat-
o defend,maintain *or* excuse
na. æ. *f* 1. a patroness.
ātus, ūs *m.* 4. patronage.
us, i.*m* 2. a patron,a protec-
ef.nder, sup porter, *or* main-
r, an advocate, *or* pleader. a
ker, r orator, he that made-
e free. (mic.
ymicus, a,um. *adj.* patron-
lis c. *adj* ,the being, *or* be
ng to brother's children of
cle. (father's brother's son
ls,is.*c q* 3.a cousin-german,
ssimus, i. *m* 2 best uncle.
s.i *m*.2.an uncle,a reprover
s, a,um.*adj*.of, *or* belongin,g
ther's brother,*or* uncle harsh
s, a um. *a lj* open, wide.
ding, broad and flat, plain.
æ aures, ears gaping after
f 1 a peahen.(secrets *Hor*
c.a. *adj. pl.* iōres *comp.* issi-
p. few, the few, the chief
l,particular. Paucis diebus,
a few days, *Catull.* In pau-
ibus quam,in a few days af-
uet. Inter paucos familiari-
ne of his intimate friends,
, *adv.* sel dom (*Tac*
quium,i *n.* a want of words
s, ātis. *f* 3. few ness, small
r, scarcity, rareness, con-
ss.
, æ a. *adj. pl.* very few.
cio [pave,fasio], cēre fēci,
, *act.* 3. to make afraid
tus, a, um *pt.* astonished,
ted, put in great fear.

Pavendus, a,um.*pt.* to be dreaded
Pavens, tis. *pt.* fearing, dreading
Paveo, ēre, vi *n.*&*a.*2. to be afraid,
to fear, to dread, to shudder, to
hate. (dread.
Pavesco, ĕre. *inc.* to be afraid, to
Pavibundus, a, um. *adj.* fearful.
Pavicula, æ. *f.* 1 a rammer.
Pavid e,*adv.*timorously,with dread.
Pavidum, *adv. pro* Pavide.
Pavidus, a,um *a lj.* issimus, *sup* a-
fraid fearful timorous,cowardly
Pavimentandus,a,um.*pt.*to be ram-
med, *or* made hard, to ram.
Pavimentatus, a,um.*pt.*paved with
Mosiac work, paved, rammed.
Pavimento,āre.*a* 1.to pave,to ram.
Pavimentum, i. *n.* a pavement, a
floor. (ram.
Pavio, īre, īvi, ītum *a* 4. to beat, *r*
Pavitans tis. *pt.* trembling.
Pavito, āre *n.*to tremble,to shiver.
Pavitus, a,um. *pt* rammed. closed.
Paulātim,*adv* by little and little,by
degrees, leisurely, gently,easily
Paulispĕr. *adv* a little while.
Paulò,*adv.*by a little,a little,some-
what Paulò mox, in a little time,
by and by,*Plin.* Paulò minùs, ve-
ry near, within a little, *Suet.*
Paululùm, *adv.* a little (short.
Paululus, a, um. *adj.* little, small
Paulùm, *adv.* a little, *pro* Paulò.
Paulus,a,um.*adj.*very little ,small
Pavo,ōnis *m.*&*f.*3 a peacock (cock
Pavonaceus,a. um. *adj* like a pea-
Pavonīnus,a,um.*adj.* of a peacock,
made of peacock's feathers.
Pavor, ōris. *m* 3. great fear, dread
Pauper,ĕris *adj.*[or.e *mp* errimus,
sup poor, needy,mean,low,little
scanty, trifling, feeble. Meo sum
pauper in ære. I am poor,but not
in debt, *Hor.* Pauper voluntas,un-
generous, *r* niggardly, *Ov.*
Paupercŭlus,a,um.*adj.* poor,mean.

Pauperies,ēi *f.*5. poverty.(prive of
Paupĕro, āre. *a.* to beggar, to de-
Paupertas,ātis *f.*3 in *plur* pauper-
tates, poverty, want, scantiness.
Pauperŭmus, a,um. *adj.* poor, low.
Pausa,æ *f* a pause,*or* stop,an end.
Pausārius, i.*m.*2 a beater of time.
Pausia æ. *f.* 1. a kind of olive.
Pausillulùm, *adv.* never so little.
Pausso, āre. *n.* 1. to pause, stop,*or*
Pavus, i. *m.* 2. a peacock. (cease.
Paxillātim. *adv* by degrees.
Paxillispĕr,*adv.* in a little while.
Paxillulus, a,um. *adj.* very little.
Paxillus, a, um. *adj.* little, very
young.
Pax, pacis. *f.* 3. peace, peaceable-
ness, stillness, a calm, ease, qui-
et,content,an agreement,a truce,
favour, leave, *or* permission, a-
tonement, reconciliation.
Pax,*adv. vel. interj.* peace! (pale.
Paxillus, i. *m.* 2. a stake, post, *or*

PE.

Peccans, tis.*pt* sinning,offending.
Peccātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an offending.
Peccātor,ōris.*m.*3 a sinner,an adul-
terer.
Peccatrix, īcis *f.* 3. a sinner.
Peccatum, i *n.*2. sin, fault,offence.
Peccatur, *impers.* it is done amiss,
or ill,they sin,*or* offend.(*or* offend
Peccaturus. a,um *pt* about to sin,
Peccatus, ūs. *m.*4. the committing
of a crime, *or* offence, a crime.
Peccō, are *n.* & *a* 1.to sin,to act a-
miss.to transgress,to offend,to err,
to mistake,to blunder, to commit
adultery. (breeding,r much cattle.
Pecorosus, a,um *adj.*full of cattle,
Pecten,ĭnis.*m.*&*n.*3.a comb,a rake,
a wool-card, a harrow the slay of
a weaver's loom,the stick,*or* quill
where with to play upon an instru-
ment a cockle. Pectines, straight
veins in wood. Pecten Veneris,

wild chirvil, *Plin.*
Pectendus, a, um *p.* to be combed
Pectens. t.s. *pt.* combing
Pectinātim. *adv* like a comb
Pectinātus, a. um. *pt.* combed.
Pectino, āre. *a.* 1 to comb, to harrow
Pectitus, a, um *pt* combed, hackled. carded, dressed weeded.
Pecto tĕre, exi & exui, exum, *a.* 3 to comb, to dress, to hoe, to weed, t
Pector, ti. *p.* to be combed. (beat
Pectórāle is. *n* 3 a breastplate
Pectorālis, e. *adj.* pectoral, of the breast. (having a great breast.
Pectórosus, a, um. *adj* ior. *comp.*
Pectunculus, i *m.* 2 a shellfish.
Pectus, ŏris *n.* 3 the breast, chest *or* bosom a pap, the heart, mind. *or* soul, courage resolution, strain genius (cattle, a flock of sheep, fish
Pecu *n indecl.* in *plur* pecua, uum
Pecuāria, ium *pl n.* pastures cattle.
Pecuāria, æ. *f.* the business of grazing (tle
Pecuāriæ ārum. *pl f.* flocks of cat-
Pecuārius, a. um. *adj.* of cattle.
Pecuārius. i *m.* 2 a grazier, a far
Pecuinus a, um *adj.* of sheep (mer
Pecūlātio, ōnis. *f.* . *vid* Peculatu
Pecūlātor, ōris *m.* 3 he that embezzles public money, a plunderer.
Pecūlatus, ûs. *m.* 4. the crime of embezzling public money, *or* goods, despoiling, *or* cheating a plunder
Pecūliāris, e. *adj.* peculiar, particular, remarkable singular, private.
Pecūliārĭtèr. *adv* especially, singularly. properly. privately.
Pecūlio, āre. *a.* 1. to add to his own.
Pecūliōsus, a, um. *adj.* wealthy.
Pecūlium, i. *n.* 2. private possession, possession, substance. wealth goods, a man's privy parts.
Pecūlor, āri, ātus sum, *d.* 1. to rob, *or* defraud the public, to peculate
Pecūnia, æ. f. 1. money, an estate; pecuniæ, *pl* sums of money, goods.
Pecuniārius, a, um *adj.* pecuniary.
Pecūniōsus, a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus. *sup* monied, rich, profitable.
Pecus, oris. *n.* 3 sheep, a flock of sheep, a sheep, cattle, a multitude of cattle. brute, a brutish person, a slave. Volatile pecus, tame fowl, *Col.* Omne quum Proteus pecus egit, sea-calves *Hor.* Neptuni pecus. a sea monster. *Claud.*
Pecus sed rectus obsolevit, udis. *f.* & *m* 3. a sheep
Pedale, is *n* 3 the length of a foot, a foot-cloth a sock. (space.
Pedalis, e. *adj.* of a foot measure, *or*
Pedamen mis. *n* 3. a prop, *or* pole
Pedāmentum, i *n* *id qu.* Pedamen
Pedandus a, um *pt* to be propped up. (of a foot, inferior lower.
Pedāneus, a, um *adj.* of the measure
Pedarii senatores, those senators who delivered not their sense in words, but went to the part, *or* side of those whose opinion they
Pedātim. *adv.* foot by foot (were for
Pedātio, ōnis *f.* a propping up.
Pedātus, a, um *pt.* footed, propped
Pedātus, us *m.* an attack
Pedes, itis *c m gen.* 3. a footman, one on foot, a foot-soldier, the foot, a body of foot Pedites, the common people, all ranks.
Pedester hæc pedestris, & hoc pedestre, *vel* hic & hæc pedestris, & hoc pedestre *adj* on foot, belonging to a footman, *or* foot-soldier, on land, humble, low, poor (ly, warily
Pedetentim. *adv.* step by step, slow-
Pedica, æ. *f.* a fetter a snare.
Pedicellus, i. *m* 2. *dim* a little louse.
Pedicinus i. *m* 2. the foot of a press
Pedicularis, e. *adj.* of a louse.
Pediculōsus, a, um. *adj.* lousy.
Pediculus, i. *m.* 2. a little foot, a stalk, *or* stem, a louse, an insect.
Pédissequa, *vel* Pedesqu
waiting-maid an atten
Pedissequus, i, *m.* 2. a f
Peditātus, ûs *m* 4 the foo
Pēditum, i. *n* 2. a foist,
Pēdo, dere, pedēdi, pēdit
Pedum, i. *n* a shepherd's c
Pēgasēius, a, um *adj.* mos
Pēgaseus, a, um *adj* m
Pegma, ātis *n* 3. a wooden for plays, a bookcase, an
Pegmāris. e *adj.* of *or* on t
Pejerātus, a, um. *pt.* pe
Pejero [pejor, juro]. āre forswear, *or* be forswo
Pejor, us *adj.* (*comp* worse. Rapere in pej tem, to put the severest tion upon.
Pejus, *adv.* *comp.* worse.
Pel, in composition, stan
Pelagia, æ *f.* 1 the pur
Pelagisus, & Pelagius, a, *or* belonging to the sea living in salt water.
Pelagus, i. *n* 2. the sea, Materiæ tanto in pelag ocean of matter, *Lucr*
Pēlamis ĭdis & ys, ydis of the tunny kind.
Pelasgus, i. *f.* 2. a sort
Pelicānus, i. *m.* a pelic
Pellābor *vid.* Perlabor.
Pellācia, æ *f* 1. an invitin
Pellax, ācis. *adj.* wheedli
Pellectio. ōnis. *f* 3. an e
Pellectus, a. um. *pt.* entic
Pellego, gere. *a.* 3. to rea
Pellendus a, um. *pt* to be
Pellens. tis *pt.* banishing
Pellex, icis. *f.* . a whor a strumpet, a mistress.
Pellĭcātus, ûs. *m* 4. the
Pellĭceus, a, um. *adj.* le
Pellicio [per, lacio], cere tum. *a.* 3. to inveigle, toe

ttract. or draw, to deceive
æ f. 1. a little skin
āre. a. 1. to bind over with
(rier.
is. m. 3 a tanner, a fur-
f. the skin, or hide of a
man's skin, parchment,
(skin.
, um. adj. clothed with
:, pēpuli puls um. a. 3. to
drive, chase out, or a-
expel, to banish, to re-
quench, to destroy, to
to drive back, or repel.
o push, or thrust, to strike.
r play upon, to knock at,
, affect, or move, to vex,
:, to cure.
pulsus p. to be driven.
,tis pt clear, perspicuous
ēre, uxi. n. to be tra s-
(cy
tas, ātis. f. 3. transparen
lus. a, um. adj. pretty
clear, transparent bright.
is, a, um. adj. ior, c mp.
e. act. 3. to wash all over.
llis f. 3. a shellfish
f. 1. a target in form of a
on (armed with a pelta
el Peltastes, æ. m. 1. one
,um. adj. having a pelta.
puellæ the Amazons, Stat
f 3. a basin for water to
e feet, and for other uses.
e. f 1. a buttery, or pantry.
a, um. adj of. or belonging
sions, or victuals
is. m. in sing. undè
ium. pl m 3. household
ouse, seat or fixed habi-
gate. (his household gods
r, a, um. adj. that carrieth
tis. pt. hanging, depend-
ing, ready to fall, or hap-
pending, imminent, in-
stant, drooping.
Pendeo, ēre, pēpendi. n. 2. to hang.
to hang up, to be supported, to de
pend, or rely, to be derived, to bend.
or stoop, to linger, or stay, to remain
or continue, to weigh, to float, or
swim, to waver, to be doubtful.
unsettled or in suspense, to be
uneasy. Animus tibi pendet, you
are in a quandary, Ter.
Penditur imperf. they pay.
Pendo dēre, pēpendi, pensum. a. 3.
to weigh, to ponder, to think, or
consider of, to esteem, rate, value,
or regard, to pay, to suffer, to un-
dergo Dignas pendere grates, to
return due thanks. Stat.
Pendor di, nsus. p. to be weighed,
to be considered. Pœnæ pendentur
mihi, I shall be paid or punished.
Pendulus, a, um adj hanging down.
Pendula vestigia softly, on tiptoe.
Claud Dubiæ spe pendulus horæ,
at uncertainties, doubtful, Hor.
Pēnè, adv issimè sup. almost, nearly
Penes, præp. cum. acc in one's pow-
er, disposal possession, or custody.
at, with, about, concerning. Quem
penes est virtus, is adorned with
it Plaut Quæ te est penes is in you.
Ter. Penes te es? are you in your
wits? Hor. Fides ejus rei penes
auctores erit, the authors shall
answer for its truth, Sall.
Penētrābilis, e. adj. ior, c mp. pene-
trable that may be pierced, pierc-
ing, penetrating. Caput haud pe-
netrabile Nili, not to be found
out, Stat.
Pēnetrāle is. & Pēnētral, ālis. n. 3.
the recess, or inmost part of any
place, a house, seat, place of ha-
bitation, or abode Eliquidis pene-
trabibus, out of the deeps, Sil.
Animi penetralia ima, Stat. men-
tis penetralia, Claud. most secret
thoughts.
Penetrālis, e. adj. of, or belonging to
the inmost parts of any place, or
palace piercing. Dii penetrales,
the household gods, Catull.
Penētrandus, a, um. pt to penetrate
Penetrans, tis. pt. penetrating, pierc-
ing, entering, passing through.
Penetrātio, ōnis f. 3 a piercing.
Penetrator, ōris. m 3. a penetrator.
Penētrātur, imp rs. they enter.
Penetrātus, a, um. pt penetrated,
pierced, entered into.
Penetro, āre. act. 1. to penetrate,
pierce, or enter into, to enter, to pass
through or to, to invade to sink
down, to descend, to examine. Pe-
netrare se, to thrust, run, or put
one's self into. Nihil Tiberium
magis penetravit, more sensibly
affected him, Tac Tum penetra-
bat eos, it came into their minds,
Luc. Quin prius me ad plures
penetravi? had died? Plaut.
Penetror, āri. pass. to be pierced.
Pēnicillus, i. m & Pēnicillum, i n.
2 a painter's pencil, a soft sponge,
a piece of tent, or lint. Penicilli
tectorii washing-brushes used
by plasterers, Pl. n.
Pēniculus, i. m & Peniculum, i. n.
2. a painter's pencil any thing
that serveth to wipe, or scour
with, a cook's linen apron.
Pēninsula, æ. f. 1 a peninsula.
Pēnis, is. m. 3 a tail, a man's yard.
Pēnitè, adv. a tiq. issimè, sup. in-
wardly, within, deeply.
Pēnitus, a, um. adj. ior c mp issi-
mus, sup. inward, far within, re-
mote, that hath a tail.
Pēnitùs, adv. within, in the inmost
and most secret part, thoroughly,
perfectly, clearly, entirely, wholly,
altogether, remotely, far off.
Penna, æ. f. 1. a feather, a quill, a pen

a wing of a bird,a plume on a helmet. Meæ alæ pennas non habent. my wings are unfledged. I have no power, *Prov.* Sine pennis volare haùd facile est,to work without tools, *Plaut.* Me demissère Philippi decisis humilem pennis, turned out of my command, and ruined in my estate, *Hor.* Majores pennis nido extendisse loquêris,that I have illustrated the meanness of my descent, *Id.* Felicibus edita pennis,born in a happy minute,to a good fortune, *Prop.*

Pennāria theca, a pencase.

Pennātus a,um. *adj.* winged. Pennati amores, Cupids, *Claud.*

Pennifer,a, um *adj.* having wings

Penniger,a,um. *adj* having wings

Pennipes,edis. *adj.* that hath winged feet, *or* wings on the feet.

Pennipotens,tis *c.g.* a bird a fowl.

Pennŭla. æ. *f.* 1.a little wing(pensel

Pensandus,a, um. *pt.* to be recom

Pensans tis. *pt.* weighing,considering.recompensing,making good

Pensātio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a recompense.

Pensātor, ōris. *m* a weigher

Pensātūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will recompense.

Pensātus, a, um. *pt.* considered.

Pensiculo.āre.*a* 1 to consider well

Pensiculō. *adv.* with great care.

Pensilis,e. *adj.* hanging in the air, *or* up, upper.

Pensim, *adv.* with great care.

Pensio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a pension,a payment ofmoney,rentofahouse,land &c a recompense,*or*re.quital.(cd.

Pensitandus,a,um.*pt.* to be weigu-

Pensitātio,ōnis.*f.* a compensation

Pensitātor,ōris *m.* 3. an examiner.

Pensitātus, a, um. *pt.* weighed, considered, thought upon.

Pensito,āre.a 1 to ponder often,*or long,*to examine much,to pay often

Pensitor,āri *pass.* to be examined

Pensiuncŭla,æ. *f.* an acknowledgment.

Penso,āre.*a.*1.to weigh,to ponder, to consider,to examine,to esteem *or*value,to exchange,to supply,to compensate, to requite, to make amends for, to repair.

Pensor, āri. *pass* to be esteemed.

Pensum,i. *n.* 2. a handful of wool, &c. yarn, thread, a task, a work, undertaking,charge,*or* office, regard, thought, care, concern, *or* account. (ing

Pensūra, æ. *f.* a weighing, *or* pay-

Pensūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to weigh.

Pensus,a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *c mp.* weighed,examined,paid,weighty

Pentagōnus,a,um.*adj* pentagonal.

Pentametèr, tra, trum. *adj.* of five

Pentaptōton,i.*n* a pentaptote(feet

Pentateuchum, i. *n* 2. the Pentateuch, *or* five books of Moses.

Pentathlum, i. *n.* 2. an exercise of five games *or*sports; *viz* leaping running, quoiting, darting, and wrestling.

Pentathlus, i. *m.* the statue of one who had been victor in the five games. (Whitsuntide

Pentecoste, es. *f.* 3. Pentecost, *or*

Pentēris,is.*f.* a vessel having five banks of oars. (mer.

Penthēmimeris,is.*f.*3.a penthemi-

Pentorŏbon, i. *n.* 2. piony

Penu. *indecl.* id. quòd Penus.

Pēnuārius, a, um. *adj* belonging to provision.

Pēnŭla,*vel*Pænŭla,æ *f.* 1. a cloak, a short,thick-napped coat, a cover,*or*wrapper Penulum scindere, to hold one fast *Cic.* vix attingere, to obtain not easily, *Id.*

Pēnŭlātus,*vel* pænŭlātus,a. um. *pt.* wearing a close,warm,short cloak

Pēnultĭmus,a,um.adj.the last save one in a word. (meat, an

Pénum.i *n.* 2. all kinds of

Pēnūria,æ.*f.*1. penury,gre want,scarcity, rareness,

Pēnus,i,*vel* ûs. *d. g.* all m provisions for a family,pr food, a stock of provisi der,fuel,an inner room o

Pēnus ŏris *a.*3.all kinds o ons,*or*victuals,pickled pr

Peplus,i.*m.*&Peplumi.*n.*2. of the ship Panathenæa purple garment without long robe for goddesses,

Pepo ōnis.*m.*3.a pompion(

Pepticus, a, um *adj.* dig

Per,*præp* by,through,in, b across. at, during, after. cause of,by reason of, on of,under pretence,*or*colo the leave,*or* permission mean.ministry.*or*perform by the power,*or*authority vata peræ vum-eternally. tempus egredi, seasona

Per otium, at their own *Liv.* Per omnia,in every

C. /.Perse sibi quisque naturally dear to himsel

Per, in composition, stan times for through; as sometimes for through,*o* perambulo: sometimes f er; as, perfrico: somet round,*or*about;as,percing times for upon; as, perf times for up *or* in; as, sometimes for thorou percoquo: sometimes for *or*entirely;as-perdomo:so for strictly; as, perconto times for very; as,perace sometimes for greatly, much, as, percupio. pe

Pērn,æ.*f.*1.a bag,scrip, *or* satchel,a poke,budget, c

rdè, *adv.* very absurdly.
rdus a,um.*adj.*very absurd,
, cris, cre. *adj.* very sharp,
g.*eracute*(tart *or* grievous
bus, a, um *adj.* very sour,
co,cère,cui.*n.*.. to be very
ncasy, *or* displeasing.
is, a. um. *adj.* very sour.
,ōnis.*f.*a closing,an ending
, ōris. *m* 3 a performer
us,a,um *pt.*tha wi l plead.
, a,u.n.*pt.* performed, dis-
l finished, completed, ac-
hed, obtained. declared,
scribed,pleaded,passedov-
rough,past,spent,exhaust-
ed expired. held kept.
uére ui, utum. *act.* 3 to
ry sharp. (much
, *adv.* very sharply, *r*
s, a um *adj.* very sharp,
dlewitty,ingenious, *r*fine
scens, tis. *c. g* one very
(youth.
escentŭlus i. *m* a mere
e tus, a, um *pt* finished.
, *adv* very e pually
, ire *act.* 1. to e.qual.
is, a, um *adj* very e.qual.
dus,a,um.*pt* tobeperform-
shed passed *or* spent.
is, tis *pt.* performing. driv-
tus, a,um. *pt.* galled.(ing-
, āre. *act.*1 to raise up,
to mix.
rāri *p.* to be well stirred.
ĝere, ēgi, actum. *a.* to
, to execute, to dispatch,
to perfect,to accomplish,
ire, write, *r* describe, to
perluse, to read over, to
r towergh,topassthrough,
to spend,to waste, to kill.
tch, to pierce, to till, to
hold,*or* keep, to concoct,
st.

Pĕrigor, gi, actus. *p.* to be per-
formed.
Peragrandus, a, um. *pt.* to travel
over. (veying
Peragrans tis.*pt.*passing over, sur-
Peragrātio. ōnis. *f.* a progress
Peragrātus,a, um. *pt* passed over.
Pĕragro per.ager],āre *act* 1. to
pass,travel, wan.le., *r* run over
to pass. *r*travel through to view,
·rsurvey,to discover,to lay open
or disclose, to spr.ad, *r* diffuse.
Peragror, āri.*p* to be passed over
Peralbus, a, um. *adj.* very white
Pĕramans, tis *pt.* loving entirely,
very fond.
Peramantèr. *adv* most lovingly
Perambŭlans, tis.*pt.* walking over.
Pĕrambŭlo,āre *a* 1. to walk, pass
*or*travel over to spread over (sant
Pĕrămœnus. a, um. *adj.* very plea-
Pĕramplus, a, um *adj* very large
Pĕranguste *adv.*very closely.(fair.
Perangŭstus,a,um.*adj* very strait.
r na·row. very confined.
Peranno [per, annus] āre *neut.* 1.
to live out *r* survive a year.(ent
Perantīquus,a um *adj.* very anci-
Perappositus,a,um.*adj* very proper
Perărans tis. *pt.* plowing, furrow-
ing. *r* writing all over (written.
Perarātus,a,um *pt.* ploughed over.
Pĕrarduus a,um *adj.* very difficult.
Perarescŏ,ĕre *n*,3 to be, *r* grow
very dry, *or* hard. (*or* witty.
Perargūtus,a um *a j* very smart,
Per aridus a.um. *adj* too dry.
Perarmātus.a,um *pt.* well armed
Pĕrăro,āre.*a*.1 to furrow all over
to sail over.to transcribe,*or*write.
Peraror, āri. *pass.* to be written
Perasper, a, um *adj* very rough.
Perastūtè, *adv* very subtilly
Pĕrātim, *adv.* by small parcels.
Perattentè, *adv.* very attentively.
Pĕrattentus,a.um. *adj.* very atten-
tive. (thoroughly, *or* clearly.
Peraudiendus, a um *pt* to be heard
Perbaccnātus,a,um.*pt.*raging over
Perbacchor, āri ātus s um. *dep.* 1.
to revel. to riot, to rage.
Perbĕātus, a,um. *adj* very happy.
Perbellè. *adv.* very well.
Perbenè, *adv.* exceedingly well.
Perbènevŏlus,a,um. *adj* very kind
Perbenignè, *adv.*very k ndly,very
courteously, *or* civilly.
*Per*bibo, bere, bi, bitum *act.*.. to
drink, *or* suck up, to take in.
Perbito, ere & are. *n.*1 to perish.
Perblandè, *adv.* very kindly.
Perblandus, a um. *adj* very kind,
courteous. *r* complaisant.
Perbonus, a, um. *adj* very good,
convenient, curious, *or* fruitful.
Perbrevis. e. *adj.* very short.
Perbrevitèr, *adv.* very briefly.
Perca, æ *f.* 1. a perch (ly heated.
Percalefactus, a,um *pt.* thorough-
*Per*calco, ēre,ui. *neut.* to become
very hot.
*Per*calleo,ēre lui *neut* to be har-
dened, *or* unmoved, to under-
stand perfectly (hot.
*Per*candĕfacio,ere.*a.*to make very
Percandĭdus,a.. *a j* very white.
Percārus, a, um *a. j* very dear.
Percautus a, um *adj* very wary.
Percelebratus, a,um. *pt.* divulged.
Percelebris. e. *a j.* very famous.
*Per*celebror,ari *p.* to be divulged.
Percelĕr, is. e. *adj.* very speedy,
or sudden.
Percelerĭter, *adv.* very speedily.
Percello,lere,culi & cŭli, culsum,
a. 3.to strike,hit,*or* smite.to over-
throw, overset *or* beat down, to
spoil,to wound to affect,to touch
or move, to affiict,to astonish *or*
surprise, to abash. *or* put out of
countenance to deter, *r* put off.
Percellor, li,culsus.p. to be struck

*Per*censeo,ēre,sui.*a.*to count,reckon up,*or*recount exactly,to travel over(comprehending,a gathering
Perceptio,ōnis *f.*3.a perceiving,*or*
Perceptum, i. *n* 2. a speculation.
Perceptūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to perceive, *or* learn, to perceive.
Perceptus, a, um. *pt.* perceived, known, learnt, perfectly, gotten, enjoyed.
Percerpo [per, carpo], pĕre. psiptum.*a.*3. to gather,*or* cull notes.
Percido [per, cædo], dĕre, cidi & cĕcīdi. *act.* 3. to beat all over, to beat thoroughly, *or* entirely.
Percīdor, di. *pass* to be beaten.
*Per*cieo,īre,īvi, ītum. *a.* 2. to call, *or* proclaim, to move, *or* stir up, thoroughly, to strike, *or* pierce.
*Per*cingo,gĕre,nxi,nctum.*act.*3. to encompass round to gird, *or* tie.
*Per*cio,īre,ii.& īvi, *act.* 4. to move greatly,to enrage,to provoke.
Percipiendus,a,um. *pt.* to be seen. *or*understood,to be reaped,*or* ga-
Percipiens,tis *pt.*receiving(thereof
Percipio [per, capio], pĕre, cēpi, ceptum *a.*3.to perceive,to understand, *or* apprehend, to know, to conceive,to recollect to receive, to learn,to retain,to mind,attend to.*or* regard, to form, *or* take, to seize upon.to seize, to gather.
Percipior,i.ceptus.*p.*to be received
Percisus,a,um *pt.* beaten,*or* mauled all over, beaten thoroughly
*Per*cito,āre.*a.*1.to rouse,*or* stir up.
Percitus,a,um. *pt.* moved,smitten. highly disturbed,put in a passion.
Percīvīlis,e.*adj.* very affable. (ed.
Percoctus,a,um.*pt.*thoroughly boil-
Percognitus,a, um. *pt.* discovered thoroughly.(know perfectly well
*Per*cognosco,ĕre,nōvi,nitum.*a.*3.to
Percolatio, ōnis *f.* 3. a straining.
Percōlātus, a, um. *pt.* strained.

*Per*colo,āre.*a.*1.to strainthorough-
Percōlor, āri *p* to be strained.(ly.
*Per*colo,lere,lui,cultum.*a.*3,tograce deck, adorn, *or* beautify, to perfect,*or*finish,to reverence greatly
Percōmis,e.*adj.* very courteous, *or* affable,very civil *or* obliging.(ly.
Percommŏdè,*adv.*veryconvenient
Percommŏdus,a,um.*adj.* very convenient, *or* seasonable.
Percontandus a,um.*pt.*to be asked.
Percontans, tis. *pt.* inquiring.
Percontātio, ōnis. *f.* an asking of questions.
Percontātor,ōris. *m.* 3. an asker of questions, an inquisitive person.
Percontātus, a, um. *pt.* asked.
*Per*contor, āri, ātus. *d.* 1. to ask strictly,toinquire,demand-*or*question,to expect, tarry, *or* wait for.
Percontumax, ācis. *adj.* very stubborn. (ous
Percōpiōsus, a, um. *adj.* very copi-
*Per*coquo,uere,oxi,octum. *a* 3. to boil thoroughly ,to cook,*or* dress to scorch,toheat *or*warm,to ripen
Percoquor,ui,coctus.*pt.* to be boil-
Percrassus,a,um.*adj.*very thick[ed
*Per*crebresco,cere,brui& bui.*n.* 3. to be divulged, to be spread, *or* noised abroad, to prevail.
Percrēbuit, *imp* it hath been divulged, *or* spread.
*Per*crepo,pui,itum.*n.*1.to resound
*Per*crŭcior,āri *pass.*1.to be vexed, *or* wounded to the very soul
Percrūdus,a um. *adj.* very unripe.
*Per*cūdo,dĕre.di,ūsum.*a.*3.tocrack
Perculsus,a,um.*pt.*struck, smitten. overthrown, wounded, shocked, affected touched, moved, afflicted,astonished,amazed, surprised
Perculsus, us *m* 4. a stroke
Percultus, a. um *pt.* well-dressed.
Percunctans,tis.*pt.* asking, inquiring.

Percunctātio, ōnis.*f.* 3.an
Percunctātus, a, um. *pt.* asked.
*Per*cunctor,āri.*dep.*1. to as quire, to demand, to co advise with
Percŭpidus, a,um. *adj.* ve
*Per*cupio,pĕre,īvi,itum. *n* sire earnestly, *or* greatly
Percūrātus, a, um *pt.* tho
Percūriōsus,a,um.*adj.*very
*Per*cūro,āre.*a.*1toheal tho
Percūror, āri, ātus. *p.* to b
Percurrens,tis *pt.* passing through, thickening
Percurritur,*imp* it is run o cited told, *or* set forth
*Per*curro,rĕre,ri&cŭcurri to run *or*pass over,*or* thr run in haste, to run
Percurror ri *p* to be run t
Percursātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a r progress a passing throu
Percursio, ōnis *f* 3. a spe ningover in the mind[lyup
*Per*curso,āre.*n* 1 torangef
Percursus,a,um *pt* run ove ved,recited,recounted, re up
Percussio,ōnis *f.* 3.a stroke ing,beating,*or* knocking, ping, *or* cracking,(derer,
Percussor,ōris.*m.*3 astrike
Percussūrus, a, um. *pt.* a strike.
Percussus,a,um.*pt.*struck. beaten,hit,stamped,coine ed,wounded,killed,slain, ed,astonished, afflicted, d ed,affected,moved, raised *or* formed. cut, dug, cast
Percussus,ūs *m.*astroke V precussus,the beating of th
Percutiendus,a, um.*pt.* to b ten.
Percŭtio[per, quatio], tere

. 3. to strike, smite, *or*
rike off, to strike, *or* beat
kill, slay, *or* murder, to
or terrify, to astonish, to
uble, *or* disquiet, to af-
ove, to please *or* delight,
e, *or* cozen, to make, *or*
ut a ditch, *or* trench.
i cussus *p.* to be struck
s, a um *adj.* very comely
, a, um. *adj.* very ridicu-
ed, killed, *or* slain, to lose
, a, um. *pt.* to be lost, des-
, a, um. *adj.* very thick.
ere, sui. *a.* 3. to knead, to
bauch, to defile.
, i. *n.* 2. pellitory.
lis, e. *adj.* very difficult.
iter, *adv.* very difficultly.
a, um *adj* most worthy of
s, tis. *adj* very diligent.
ter, *adv.* very diligently,
fully, exactly.
lus, a, um. *pt.* to be tho-
earned.
ere, didici. *a.* 3. to learn
ly, perfectly, *or* exactly.
ci. *p.* to be learned per-

, *adv* very eloquently.
dv. corruptly, basely,
arnestly, desperately (er
ris. *m.* a ruiner, a destroy-
a, um. *pt* about to lose.
um *pt.* & *adj* ior. *comp.*
p. lost, spent, consumed,
ed away, beggared, ru-
lone, debauched, aban-
ssolute, profuse, prodi-
wicked, reprobate, des-
inous, desolate, wretch-
able.
v. for a great while.
itis. *adj.* very rich.
um. *adj.* all day long.
us, a, um. *adj.* lasting a

very long time.
Perdix, īcis. *d. g.* 3. a partridge.
*Per*do, dere, didi, ditum. *a* 3. to lose, to spend, *or* consume, to waste, to lavish, squander, *or* throw away, to ruin, *or* undo, to destroy, to kill, *or* slay, to ravage, to spoil, to corrupt, *or* debauch, to forget.
*Per*doceo, ēre cui, ctum *a.* to teach, *or* instruct perfectly (thoroughly
Perdoctè, *adv* very knowingly, *or*
Perdoctus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* perfectly taught, *or* instructed, very learned, very knowing, *or* skilful
*Per*dŏleo, ēre, lui, litum. *n.* 2. to be vexed to the very heart.
Perdŏlatus, a, um. *pt.* hewed smooth
*Per*dŏlor, āri, ātus. *p.* 1. to be hewed smooth, *or* very carefully.
Perdomandus, a, um. *pt.* to be wholly subdued, *or* conquered.
Perdomitūrus, a, um *pt* about to subdue, *or* conquer (dued, broken
Perdomitus, a, um. *pt.* tamed sub-
*Per*domo mui, mitum. *a.* 1. to tame, to subdue totally, to vanquish, to
Perdomor, āri *p.* to be subdued, kill
*Per*dormisco, ĕre. *n.* 3. to sleep enough.
Perdūcendus, a, um. *pt.* to be led.
*Per*dūco, cere, uxi, uctum. *a.* 3. to carry, bring, *or* lead, to convey, *or* conduct, to accompany, to carry, *or* hold on, to prolong, *or* continue, to bring over, *or* persuade, to bring down, to lower, to cover *or* overlay, to anoint, daub, rub, *or* lay all over to cross, obliterate, *or* blot out.
Perdūcor, ci, ctus. *p.* to be brought.
Perductio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a bringing.
*Per*ducto, āre. *a.* to lead along, to conduct, (guide, a pimp, *or* pander
Perductor, ōris. *m.* 3. an attendant, a
Perductūrus, a um *pt.* about to bring
Perductus, a, um *pt* brought, led, carried on, continued, prolonged,

drawn, persuaded, blotted out.
Perdūdùm, *adv.* long since (treason
Perduellio ōnis. *m.* 3 murder high.
Perduellis, is *c. g.* 3. an enemy, an open enemy.
Perduellum i. *n.* 2 war.
Perduim, *pro* Perdam, *Ter.*
Perdūrātūrus, a, um *pt.* that will
Perdūratus, a, um *pt* held out. (last
*Per*dūro, āre. *n.* to last, to continue, to hold out, to endure, to stay patiently.
Pĕrĕdia, æ *f.* 1. a country of eating.
*Per*edo es. *vel* ĕdis, dĕre, ēdi, ēsum. *a.* 3. to eat through, to consume, *or* waste away, to reduce.
Peregrè *adv.* abroad, from home, from abroad, *or* foreign parts.
Peregri. *adv.* abroad. (lot.
Peregrina, æ. *f* 1. a stranger, a har-
Peregrīnābundus, a, um *adj* loving to travel about foreign countries.
Peregrīnans, tis. *pt.* travelling, *or* sojourning in foreign parts.
Perĕgrīnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a travelling, a wandering, a sojourning.
Pĕrĕgrīnātor, ōris. *m.* 3 a traveller.
Peregrīnatus a, um. *pt.* having been *or* sojourned in foreign parts.
Peregrīnitas, ātis. *f* the condition of a foreigner, the corruption of the Roman language, a tone in pronouncing.
Peregrīnor, āri, ātus, sum. *d.* 1. to travel into foreign countries, to wander, to be a stranger at, to live a foreigner in any place, to sojourn
Peregrīnus, a, um. *adj.* foreign, outlandish, coming from abroad, strange, remote, new, fresh, raw, unexperienced, ignorant, precious
Pĕrĕgrīnus, i. *m.* 2. a stranger, a foreigner.
Perēlĕgans, tis. *adj.* very elegant.
Pĕrēlĕgantĕr, *adv.* very elegantly.
Pĕrēlŏquens, tis. *adj.* very eloquent

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Peremptor, ōris. *m.* 3. a murderer

Peremptōrius a.um. *adj.* peremptory, express, deadly. (off

Peremptūrus.a,um.*pt.* about to cut

Peremptus, a,um *pt.* killed, slain cut off, destroyed, consumed ruined, wasted, *or* taken away.

Perendiè, *adv.* two days hence.

Perendinus,a,um *adj* the next day after to-morrow, the third day

Perennè, *adv.* all the year round

Perennia, ium. *pl. n.* 3 auguries.

Perennis.e. *adj.*ior,*comp* that continueth all the year round;lasting, durable, steady, steadfast constant,continual,uninterrupted incessant,never ceasing, *or* failing, perpetual,endless,everlasting, eternal. Perennes stellæ,the fixed stars. *Plin.* (vant.

Perenniservus,i *m.* a constant ser-

Perennitas, ātis. *f.* 3 lastingness.

Perenniter, *adv* perpetually.

Perenno āre *a* 1.to last,to continue

Pērenticida, æ *c g.* 1. a cutpurse.

Pereo,ire,rii ritum *n* 4.to perish, to be quite spent *or* gone,to vanish,*or* disappear,to waste away,to die,to be killed,*or* slain to be destroyed,*or* laid waste,to be ruined. *or* undone,to fall down,to be lost, to be thrown away,tobe deeply in love Pereain,let me die,*or* perish, *Cic.* (over *or* between, riding

Perequitans,tis *pt.*riding through

Perequito āre.*a* 1 to ridethrough, round, *or* all over (surveying.

Pererrans,tis,*pt.*wandering about,

Pererrātus,a,um.*pt.*travelled over. passed over, sailed over.

Pererro,āre.*a*.1.towander all over *or* round, to travel over, to pass through,over,*or* round, to diffuse itself, to traverse, to run over, to survey,to examine,to miss.*or* fail.

Pererror, āri. *p.* to be passed over.

Pērērŭdītus, a,um.*adj.* very learned.

Perēsus, a, um. *part.* eaten quite through,mangled,torn,enfeebled

Pēreundus,a,um.*pt.* to perish. ly.

Perexcrucio āre *a*.1.to tease sore-

Perexiguè, *adv* very niggardly

Perexiguus,a um *adj* very little,*or*

Perexilis,e *adj* very slender(small

Perexpedītus,a.um.*adj* very obvi-

Perfabrico.āre.*a*1,to outor (ous

Perfacètè *adv.* very merrily, jocosely, *or* wittily.

Perfacētus,a,um.*adj* very pleasant

Perfacilè,*adv* veryeasily,*or*readily

Perfacilis, e.*adj*.very easy.(quent.

Perfacundus. a,um *adj*. very elo-

Perfamiliāris, e.*adj* very familiar.

Perfatuus, a, um. *adj*. very silly (vant.

Perfectè, *adv* iùs.*comp* issimè, *sup.* perfectly fully completely exactly

Perfectio, onis *f*.3. perfection fulness, completeness,a finishing, a making(accomplisher,aperfecter

Perfector, oris *m* 3. a finisher, *or*

Perfectrix īcis. *f* 3. idem.

Perfectūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will complete, finish, *or* accomplish.

Perfectus, ûs. *m* 4. perfection

Perfectus,a,um.*pt* &*adj*. ior. *comp.* issimus,*sup.* completed. finished, ended, performed, done, made, formed, accomplished, effected, set perfect, entire, complete exact, accurate, skilled, excellent, rare.

Perferendus.a,um *pt* to be carried *or* conveyed, to be undergone,to bear, to be passed, *or* enacted.

Perferens,tis *pt*.bearing patiently.

Perfero, ferre, tŭl , lātum. *act.* 3 to bear,carry,*or* convey through, *or* unto,to bring,bear,*or* carry, to tell,report,*or* advise,to bear patiently,tosuffer,*or*undergo,tomake *or*pass,to enact,to have,*or* enjoy, to retain, *or* preserve.

Perferor, ri lātus. *p.* to

Perfertus, *impers.* it is t

Perfervefio , per, fervec factus.*n p* 3. to be made

Perfervidus, a. um. *adj.*

Perferus, a, um. *adj.* v

Perficiendus, a.um *pt* t pleted,*or* finished, to b

Perficiens tis *p*. perfect

Perficio ,per,facio. cer tum.*a*.3 to perfect,com nish,to execute, *or* perf complish,to effect,to b *or* to pass,to gain,*or* obt. coct, *or* digest,to dress,

Perficior ci,fectus.*pass* fected, finished, &c.

Perficiundus, a,um.*pt.* t

Perficus, a, um. *adj.* pe

Perfidè, *adv.* treachero

Perfidēlis, e. *adj.* very

Perfidia,æ *f*.1. perfidy ; ness,treachery a breac

Perfidiōsè, *adv.* perfidi

Perfidiōsus, a,um.*adj* is treacherous, deceitful,

Perfidus, a. um. *adj.* id

Perfīnio, ire. *act.* 3. ful

Perfixus, a.um. *pt.* pierc *or* thrust through. affe

Perflābilis, e. *adj.* th blown through.

Perflāgitiōsus, a, um. *a*

Perflans,tis.*pt*.blowing blowing, blustering.

Perflātus,ûs.*m* a blowing

Perflecto, tere,xi,exum

Perflexus,a,um *pt*.quite

Perflo, āre *act*.1.to blow through, over, *or* upon

Perflor,āri.*pass*.to be bl

Perfluctio, āre. *n*. 1. to

Perfluens,tis.*pt* running

Perfluo,uere,uxi uxum to run down, *or* by, t

nd. Plenus rimarum sum, tque illàc perfluo, I spring a I cannot keep it secret. *Ter.*
us, a, um. *adj.* gliding, swim- along
xus, a, um. *adj.* transient.
dio, dĕre, ōdi, ossum. *a.* 3. to rough. Meum pectum me- perfodit. penetrateth, *or* th a deep impression on my *Cic.* (tile.
cundus, a, um. *adj.* very fer- andus, a, um *pt.* to be bored gh, to bore through.
rātus, a, um. *pt.* bored through re. *fut.* to be. (much dreaded
mĭdātus, a, um. *adjec.* very mĭdŏlōsus. a, um. *adj.* very il, *or* timorous.
ro, āre. *act.* 1. to bore, *or* run gh. Radiis perforat sol, the ntereth, *or* enlighteneth, *Stat*
ror, āri. ātus *pass.* to be bored, ed, *or* run through.
tĕr, *adv.* very bravely.
sor, ōris. *m.* 3. a digger gh. (through, turned up.
sus, a, um. *pt.* dug, *or* pierced ctè, *adv.* obstinately (broken ctus, a, um. *pt.* broken in pieces
mo, ĕre, ui. ĭtum. *n* to roar out quens, tis. *adj.* very frequent. cans, tis. *pt.* rubbing. (over. rātus, a, um. *pt.* rubbed all co, āre. cui. *act.* 1 to rub all

Perfricare os, to cast off e, *or* become impudent, *Cic* cor, āri. ātus *p.* to be rubbed. ctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a vehement ring by reason of cold.
rĕfăcio [perfrigeo, facio], cĕ- ci. *a.* 3. to put in great fear. geo ĕre. ixi, ictum *n.* to shiver cold, to be hoarse with a cold rĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* cooled. rĕro, āre. *act.* 1. to cool.

Perfrĭgesco, ĕre. *n.* to grow very cold. (cold.
Perfrĭgĭdus, a, um. *adj.* extremely
Perfringendus, a, um *pt.* to be broken open, to be broken, to be violated
Perfringens, tis. *part.* breaking through, breaking in pieces, breaking.
Perfringo [per, frango], gĕre, frēgi, ractum. *a.* 3. to break through, to break, *or* dash in pieces. to break up, to break to infringe, *or* violate, to dissolve, *or* dissipate, to corrupt
Perfringor gi ractus *p.* to be broken
Perfrico, āre *a.* 1. to rub thoroughly
Perfructus a, um. *pt* fully enjoyed.
Perfruendus, a, um. *pt.* to enjoy fully
Perfruor, ueris, ui, fruĭtus & fructus. *d.* 3. to enjoy fully, *or* thoroughly.
Perfŭga, æ. *m.* 1. a deserter.
Perfŭgio, gĕre, ūgi, gĭtum. *neut.* 3. to fly for succour. *or* shelter.
Perfugium, i. *n.* 2. a refuge, *or* shelter a sanctuary, an excuse a pretence
Perfulcio, īre. *act* 4. to support.
Perfunctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a discharge, an enduring.
Perfunctōrĭe, *adv.* slightly, lightly, carelessly, easily, covertly.
Perfunctōrius, a, um *adj.* careless.
Perfunctus, a, um *pt.* having discharged, *or* borne, being discharged *or* freed from, clear, *or* free, undergone, partaking of, enjoyed.
Perfundendus, a, um. *part.* to be spread. *or* anointed all over.
Perfundens, tis *pt* overspreading.
Perfundo, dĕre, ūdi, ūsum *a.* 3. to pour all over, to wash, *or* bathe, to wet. to besprinkle, to bedew, to besmear, to imbue, season, *or* give a tincture to. to warm. Qui me horror perfudit! seized me all over! *Cic.*
Perfundor, di, ūsus *p.* to be poured through, washed, wetted, besprinkled, anointed, *or* filled.
Perfungor, gi. nctus. *dep.* 3. to discharge, *or* execute completely, to be clear of. *or* free from, to share, *or* partake of, to enjoy.
Perfŭro, ĕre, *neut* 3. to be in a very great fury, to rage.
Perfūsè, *adv.* abundantly.
Perfūsio, ōnis *f.* 3. a washing, abathing, a wetting, a moistening.
Perfūsōrĭe. *adv.* confusedly.
Perfūsōrius, a, um. *adj* superficial.
Perfūsūrus. a. um. *pt.* about to cover
Perfūsus, a, um. *pt.* poured all over, washed, wetted, sprinkled, besprinkled, bedewed, anointed, besmeared, polluted, defiled, coloured, died, covered, overspread, overlaid, gilt, filled, impregnated, affected, stung.
Pergamēna, æ. *f* 1. parchment.
Pergaudeo, ēre. *n.* 2. to be very glad
Pergens, tis *pt.* going on, going, proceeding, passing through (duce.
Pergigno, ere *act.* to breed, *or* pro-
Pergitur, *imp.* they go forward (fat
Perglisco, cere. *n.* to grow very
Pergnārus, a, um. *adj.* very knowing
Pergo [per, rego], gĕre, rrexi, rrectum. *n.* 3 to go, *or* come, to go on, *or* forward, to proceed, *or* advance, to prosecute, *or* pursue, to continue, to pass by, *or* omit, to hasten, to endeavour, *or* attempt. (small.
Pergracilis, e. *adj.* very slender,
Pergræcor āri. *d* to guzzle, to revel
Pergrandis, e *adj.* very great, *or* large, very aged, far advanced.
Pergraphicus, a, um *adj.* complete.
Pergrātus, a, um. *adj.* very acceptable, *or* well-pleasing.
Pergrăvis e *adj.* very heavy. *or* grievous to be borne, very weighty, *or* solid, very substantial, *or* material.
Pergravĭter, *adv.* very greatly, *or* grievously, very sharply, severely

Permīrandus, *pt.* to be much admired. (derful.
Permīrus, a, um. *adj.* very won-
Permiscendus a,um. *pt.* to be mixed, *or* confounded together.
Permiscens, tis. *pt.* mixing.
*Per*misceo,ēre,cui,istum&ixtum.*a* 2.to mix,mingle,blend,*or* jumble together,to disorder,to confound
Permisceor,ēri,ixtus.*p.*tobe mixed
Permissio, ōnis. *f.* 3. permission, leave, *or* license, sufferance.
Permissum, i. *n.* 2. id.
Permissūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will permit, give leave, *or* intrust.
Permissu, *abl. m.* with permission, *or* leave.
Permissus,a,um.*pt.*permitted, suffered, allowed, granted committed, intrusted, exposed, spurred on, remitted, slackened, abated.
Permistè,*adv.*mixedly,confusedly
Permistio,&Permixtio,ōnis *f.* 3. a mixture, a confusion. (together
Permisturus,a,um. *pt* that will mix
Permistus,& Permi tus, a, um. *pt.* mixed,mingled,*or* blended together,mixed,checkered, disordered,confused,concerned, employed. An main c edit p mis a corpore toto, diffused all over, *Lucr.* Permisti cum copore animi, acting jointly with it, *Cic*
Permitis, e.*adj.*fully ripe, mellow.
Permittendus, a,um. *pt.*to be permitted. (ing.
Permittens,tis.*pt.*permitting, leav-
Permittitur, *imp.* leave is given.
*Per*mitto,tere,isi,isum.*a.*3. to permit suffer,allow,*or* give leave, to grant,to give,to commit,*or* intrust to leave,to yield *o* deliver up to venture, *or* hazard, to expose, to spur on,to cast,throw,*or* fling, to cast down. Permittere vela ventis, *to hoist sail.*

Permittor, ti, issus. *p.* to be left.
Permŏdestus a,um *adj.* very moderate, sober, *or* regular.
Permŏdicè, *adv.* very little.
Permŏdicus,a,um.*adj.* very mean
Permolestè, *adv* very grievously.
Permolestus,a,um. *adj.* very trou-
Permollis,e *adj* very soft(blesome
*Per*mŏlo, lere. *a.* 3. to grind very small, to lie with. (stacy
Permōtio,ōnis *f* an emotion,an ec
Permotus,a,um *pt.*greatly moved *or* affected,alarmed,disturbed,agitated,moved influenced,induced, persuaded Mente permotus,cast into a trance, *Cic.*(roughly move
Permovendus,a,um. *pt.* to be tho
*Per*mŏveo,ēre.*a.*2.to move,*or* affect greatly,to influence,to persuade
Permoveor,ēri,ōtus.*p.*to be move
Permulcendus, a,um *pt.* to be appeased, *or* assuaged, to stroke.
Permulcens,tis. *pt.*gently stroking
*Per*mulceo,ēre,lsi,lsum&lctum. *a.* 2.to stroke,to appease,*or* assuage, to please, *or* delight, to cherish.
Permulceor,ēri,lsus & lctus. *p.* to be stroked, to be appeased.
Permulctus, a, um *pt.* appeased.
Permulsus,ōnis *f* 3. a assuaging
Permulsus,a,um. *pt.* stroked, used gently,appeased,assuaged,cheer
Permultò,*adv.*very much,by far,ed
Permultùm, *adv.* very much.
Permultus,a,um.*adj.* very many, a great many, very much.
Permundus, a,um *adj.* very clean.
*Per*munio,īre,īvi,& ii,ītum. *a.* 4.to fortify strongly, to finish. (tified.
Permunitus,a,um *pt.* strongly for-
Permūtandus, a, um. *pt.* to be exchanged, to exchange. (ing.
Permūtans,tis. *pt* changing,barter-
Permūtātio,ōnis. *f.*3.a change, an exchange, an exchanging, a barter, a payment, a confusion.

Permūtātus,a,um. *pt.*change changed,bought,sold,disor
*Per*mūto,āre.*a* 1.to change. change,to barter, o buy,*or* confound, *or* disturb. Perm pecuniam,to receive,*or* pay by bills of exchange, *Cic*
Permūtor, āri. *p.* to be cha
Perna,æ. *f.*1 a gammon of b stock, a shellfish. (eth th
Pernāvĭgātor,ōris.*m.*3 he th
Pernāvigātus, a,um *pt. vid.*
*Per*nāvigor,āri,ātus.*p.* to be quite through, *or* all over.
Pernĕcessārius a,um *adj.* ve cessary, *or* needful.
Pernecessārius i.*m.* 2. a par friend,*or* acquaintance,a cl
*Per*nèco. āre. cui. *a.* 1. to k
Pernegans, tis *pt.* denying
Pernegātio.ōnis. *f.*3 a flat
Pernegātur,*imp.*it is flatly d
*Per*nēgo, āre *a.*1. to deny flatly, utterly, *or* to the ias
Pernēgor,āri,ātus *p* to be d
*Per*neo,ēre.*n.*2.to spin out,t
Pernĭciābilis e.*adj.*pernicio str ctive, of fatal conseque
Perniciālis,e *adj.* causing de tion, *or* death, deadly, mo
Pernicies ēi.(&ii, *Cic* *f.*5.de tion, ruin, violent death, d
Perniciōsè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* i *sup.* perniciously, destruc mischievously, injuriously.
Pernĭciōsus,a, um.*adj.*ior. c sĭmus, *sup.* pernicious, de tive, fatal, causing death.(
Pernĭcitas,ātis.*f.*3.swiftness
Pernĭcitèr, *adv.* iùs,*comp.* ni
Pernĭcium, i. *n.* 2. destructi
Perniger,gra,grum *adj* very
Pernimiùm. *adv.* too much.
Pernio,ōnis.*m.*3.a kibe on th
Perniuncŭlus, i. *m.* 2 a little
Pernix,īcis.*adj.* ior, *comp.* ins

wift,quick, nimble, continu-
erse,severing,patient of labour
b.lis,e.*adj.* very noble, fam-
illustrious, *or* remarkable.
ctans,tis.*pt.*tarrying all night
ctātio,ōnis.*f.*a stay all night.
c tātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about,*or* in
r to pass the night.
cto[per,nox],āre.*n.*1.to pass
whole night, to continue all
, to lie all night, to lodge.
cturnus,a,um. *adj.* all night.
nis,ĭdis.*f.*3. a little gammon
scendus,a, um. *pt.* to be tho-
hly, *or* perfectly known.
sco,cēre,nōvi. *a.* 3. to know
ctly,to discern*or*distinguish.
lesco,cēre,tui.*n* 3.tobemade
inly. *or* fully known.
tuit.*imp.* it was made, *or* be-
certainly known. [known.
us, a, um. *pt* thoroughly
t octis,*adj.*abiding, continu-
r lasting all night.
tius,a, um.*adv.* very hurtful.
nĕrātus, a, um. *pt* paid.
nĕro āre.*a.*1.tonumber,tell,
int over, to tell out, to pay.
nĕror, āri. *p* to be paid.
ĕr, *adv.* very lately.
nis.*m.*3. a sort of high shoe
of raw leather.
cūrus, a, um. *adj.* very ob-
hard to be understood(ous
ssus,a, um. *adj.* very griev-
c osĕ,*adv* mostrespectfully
o,ēre,lui&lĕvi.*n.*2. to stink
tus,a,um.*adj.*wearinga pero
,ĭdis.*m.*3 a sausage,a link.
tus, a, um. *adj* very dark.
ortūnē, *adv.* in the nick.
ortūnus,a,um *adj.*very sea-
e
tŏ,*adv* as one would wish.
s, *adj. indecl.* very needful
s, fis.*pt.* making a speech.

declaiming. oration, *or* speech.
Perōrātio, ōnis *f.*3. the close of an
an end of a discourse(end,pleaded
Perōrātus,a, um *pt.* brought to an
Perōriga, æ. *m.* a groom.
Pérornātus,a,um.*pt.&adj.* much a-
dorned.very eloquent,fine, neat
Perorno,āre.*a* 1 todogreat honour
Perōro,āre *a.*1. to make an end of
speaking,to plead, to declaim, to
speak, to answer a charge.
Peröror, āri, ātus. *p.* to be ended.
Perōsus. a, um. *pt.* that hath tho-
roughly hated,hating.(appeased.
Perpăcātus, a, um. *pt.* thoroughly
Perpāco.āre.*a.*1.to bring to a tho-
roughobedience equietsubjecti-
Perpallĭdus,a,um.*adj* very pale(on
Perparcè, *adv.* very sparingly.
Perparùm, *adv.* very little
Perparvŭlus,a, um *adj*, very little.
Perparvus.a um.*adj.*very little,ve
ry small, very trifling.(fed, sleek.
Perpastus, a, um. *pt.* full, *or* well.
Perpaucŭli, æ. a. *adj. pl.* very few.
Perpauci, æ.a.*adj.* issĭmi, *sup.* very
few Hic homo est perpaucorum
hominum,one of a thousand *Ter.*
Perpăveficio,cere, fēci, factum.*a*
3. to frighten, *or* alarm greatly.
Perpaulùlùm,*adv.* as little as may
Perpaulùm, *adv* very little (be.
Perpauper, ĕris. *adj.* very poor.
Perpauxillùm, *adv* very little
Perpello,lĕre,pŭli,pulsum. *a.* 3 to
force,*or*constrain to persuade,in-
duce, *or* prevail with. ed.
Perpellor, li, pulsus. *p* to be force-
Perpendens, tis. *pt.* weighing, *or*
considering well,examining ular
Perpendĭcŭlāris,e.*adj.* perpendic-
Perpendĭcŭlum,i.*n.*2.a plumb-line
Perpendo,ere.*a* 3.toweighexactly,
to weigh,to consider,to examine.
Perpendor,dī.*m.*3.*p.*tobeweighed

Perpensans, tis.*pt.* pondering.(on.
Perpensātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. considerati-
Perpensè, *adv.* with due thought.
Perpensus,a, um.*pt.* weighed tho-
roughly, well considered.
Perperàm,*adv* rashly,lightly,unad-
visedly,amiss,badly basely,a sely
Perperus,a,um *adj.* heady, foolish,
silly, ignorant, good for nothing.
Perpes,ĕtis.*adj.*whole,all, continu-
Perpessio,ōnis *f.*3 anendurance(al
Perpessitius,a,um.*adj* accustomed
to bear hardships, *or* misery.
Perpessu, *sup* to be suffered, *or*
endured. (dure.
Perpessūrus,a,um.*pt.* about to en-
Perpessus.a,um.*pt* havingendured
Perpetiendus,a,um *pt* that mustbe
suffered, *or* endured, to suffer
Perpetiens,tis.*pt.*suffering, endur-
ing. (santly.
Perpĕtim, *adv.* continually. incea-
Perpĕtior[per,patior]ti,essus sum.
d 3. to suffer, to undergo to en
dure, to bear, to bear *or* comply
with,to allow,*or*permit,to have,*or*
receive,to be able to receive.(ed
Perpetrandus,a,um.*pt.*to be finish-
Perpetrātio,ōnis.*f.*3 a commission.
Perpetrātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
finish.
Perpetrātus,a,um *pt.* perpetrated,
committed,done, performed, ob-
tained
Perpĕtro [per, patro], āre. *a.* 1. to
perpetrate.to perform, effect, *or*
finish, to persist. to continue,
Perpetror,āri, ātus. *p.* to be done.
Perpetuālis,e.*adj.*universal.(nued.
Perpetuandus,a,um.*pt.*to be conti-
Perpetuārius,a,um *adj.* perpetual,
constant.lasting for life[mortality.
Perpetuitassātis.*f* ..perpetuity.im-
Perpetuò,*adv.*perpetually.always,
constantly entirely.(to continue,
Perpĕtuo,āre.*a.* 1. to perpetuate,

nt, *or* understanding.
spĭcācĭtas,ātis. *f.* 3. quickness understanding.
spĭcācĭtĕr *adv.* plainly,clearly.
spĭcax,ācis *adj.* ior, *comp* quick ghted, quick-witted, quick of dgment, *or* understanding, keen
erspĭcĭbĭlis, e. *adj.* manifest
erspĭcĭendus,a, um. *pt.* that is to be sounded, proved, *or* tried.
erspĭcientia,æ *f.*1 perfect knowledge,a thorough understanding.
Perspĭcio [per specio],cere,spexi. *a.*3.to see, *or* discover plainly, to understandfully,to trythoroughly
Perspicior.ci,pectus.*p.*to be tried
Perspĭcuē *adv* clearly manifestly.
Perspĭcuĭtas,ātis.*f.* 3. perspicuity.
Perspĭcuus,a,um.*adj.*perspicuous. clear, plain, evident, manifest.
Perspiro-āre-*a*1.tobreathethrough
Perstandus-a-um-*pt*-to be continued
Perstans,tis *pt* continuing (sist in.
Perstātūrus,a,um. *ot.* that will per-
Persternor,i.strātus.*p.*3.to be paved, *or*strewed all over. (to rouse
Perstimulo,āre.*a*.1.toirritatemuch
*Perst*o,āre stiti.*n*.1. to stand all the time,to continue,to persist,*or*per-
Perstrātus.a,um.*pt.*paved.(severe.
Perstrepo.pĕre *neut.* 3. to make a great noise, to resound, to echo.
Perstrictus, a, um *pt.* bound up
Perstrictus gelu, very hard frozen, *Plin* Perstrictum levitèr, femur mucrone,slightly hurt, *Curt.*
Perstringens, tis. *pt.* dazzling.
Perstringo gĕre nxi,ictum *a.* 3 to raze, *or* graze, to graze upon to run over gently,to glance, *or*hint at,to affect,to dazzle to din,stun, *or*stupify,to tie close, *or* hard, to wring, to hurt, to wound.
Perstringor, gi. *p.* to be affected.
Perstruo, uere. *uct.* 3. to build.
Perstŭdĭosĕ, *adv.* very carefully.
Perstŭdĭōsus, a, um *adj.* very studious. *or* fond.
Persuādens, tis. *pt.* persuading.
Persuādeo,ēre.*a*.2 to persuade,to prevail upon,to suggest.Sic mihi persuadeo,so I verily believe, *Cic.*
Persuādeor,ēri.*p.*to be persuaded
Persuādētur, *imp.* it is persuaded.
Persuāsibĭlis, e. *adj.* persuasive
Persuāsibĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* persuasively.
Persuāsio,ōnis.*f* 3. persuasion be-
Persuāsor,ōris.*m*.3.an adviser.(liet
Persuāsōrius,a,um.*adj* persuasive.
Persuastrix ĭcis *f.* . a persuader
Persuāsūrus,a, um.*pt.*about to persuade(persuaded.made to believe
Persuāsus. a, um. *pt* issāmus, *sup.*
Persuāsus,ūs. *m.* 4. a persuading.
Persubtilis. e. *adj.* very subtile thin fine, *or* neat. (wrinkled.
Persulcātus a, um *pt.* furrowed,
Persultans tis. *pt.* making incursions.
Persulto[per,salto] āre.*n*.1 tofrisk rskip over to prance, reaper,to make incursions, *or* inroads to march along,*or*range about(some
Pertædescit, *imp* it groweth irk-
Pertædet, duit & æsum est. *imp.* it irketh, I am quite weary
Pertæsus, a, um *pt.* weary, tired.
Pertĕgo,ere.*a*.3.tocover,toheapup
Pertendens,tis.*pt* fully purposing.
Pertendo ere.*uct.* 3. to extend, *or* stretch over,to go through to finish to complete, to compare min-
Pertentātus,a.um.*pt*.tried (utely.
Pertento-āre.*a*.1 totrythoroughly, to run through,to seize,toaffect,to
Pertentor,āri.*p.*tobe tried.(disturb
Pertĕnuis.e.*adj* very thin, slender, small poor, *or* mean.
Perterebro-āre-*a*.1.to bore through
Pertergeo,ēre,rsi.*a*.2.towipegent-
Pertergo,gere,rsi.*a*.3.to wipe. (ly.
Pertergor, gi. *p.* to be wiped.
Pertĕro,ĕre.trīvi.*a*.3. to rub hard
Perterrĕfăcio,cĕre,fēci, factum 3. to affright,scare, *or* dismay.
Perterrefactus.a,um. *pt* affrighte
Perterreo,ēre,rui,ritum.*a* 3. to fright,*or*frighten to scare,to as
Perterreor,ēri.*p.* to be frightene
Perterricrepus,a,um.*adj*.that stri eth a dread with the noise it ma eth.(alarmed,scared discourage
Perterritus, a, um. *pt.* affrighted
Pertexo-ĕre-xui-*a*.3.to weave ou to go on with, to close. *or* finish
Pertica,æ *f.*1.a perch,a pole,a sta
Perticālis,e.*adj*-belonging to pole
Pertĭnefactus, a, um. *adj.* thoroughly affrighted, *or* scared.
Pertĭmeo. ēre. *n*. 2. to be sore a fraid to fear greatly.
Pertĭmescendus, a, um. *pt.* to be greatly feared, dreadful.
Pertĭmesco cere mui *a*. 3. to fear greatly, to dread.
Pertĭmescor ci. *p.* to be dreade
Pertĭnācia.æ.*f* 1. obstinacy, st bornness, resolution, constan
Pertĭnācĭtĕr.*adv* iùs, *comp.* issup obstinately,wilfully.resol ly, constantly, continually, u santly.
Pertĭnax, ācis. *adj.* ior *comp* mus,*sup* obstinate,stubborn ful. froward, perverse, re constant,steady,penurious crate, of long continuanc
Pertĭnens,tis. *pt.* pertainin longing, extending, reac
Pertĭneo [per,teneo]. ēre pertain,belong,*or*relate, viceable,to be fit to co tend,to extend,*or* reach
Pertĭnet, *imp.* it pertaine
Pertingens, tis *pt.* reac
Pertingo [per, tango], tactum.*n* 3 to extend, spread, diffuse, *or* pas

o,āre *a* toendure,to suffer
leo,ēre,rsi.*a*.2. to distort
andus, a,um *pt.* to be han-
ntly, to be treated of.
ans,tis *pt.* handling often,
g upon,considering.(way.
ātè,*adv.*after the common
ātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a frequent
g, a diligent perusal.
ātus, a,um. *pt.* thoroughly
rcd, r debated.
o,āre.*a* 1.to handle much,
, to handle, to treat of, to
r thoroughly, to debate.
or, āri. *p* to be handled.
us, a, um. *pt.* drawn.
ndus,a,um *pt.*tobe drawn,
red,to be prolonged(drag
,ēre,xi.ctum.*a*.to draw,to
r, i. actus. *p.* to be drawn.
eo, īre. *n*.4. to pass by, to
strike through. (parent
lūcidus, a,um. *adj.* trans-
o, *vid.* Pertracto. (lingly.
o, ēre. *a*. 3. to testify wil-
sus,a,um.*adj.*very trifling.
s e *adj.*dismal,very severe
s,a,um.*pt.* powdered,stale
ituōsè,*adv.* very riotously
o, dere,tudi,tūsum. *a*.3. to
or bore through, to beat
or,di.fūsus.*p.*.to be broken
ns, tis.*pt.* disturbing,trou-
itè,*adv.* confusedly.(bling
ltio ōnis,*f.*3.great trouble,
r,confusion indisposition.
ltor, ōris. *m*.3. a disturber.
ltrix, īcis.*f.*3. a disturber.
itus, a um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior,
ūmus,*sup.* disturbed,trou-
sordered, confused, con-
l, mixed, mingled.
, āre. *a* 1. to disturb, to
, to disorder,to confound.
oil,to discompose,*or*move
or blend, to drive, *or* cast.

Perturbor, āri. *p.* to be disturbed.
Perturpis,e *adj* very base,*or* lewd.
Pertussis, is *f.* 3. a great cough.
Pertūsus a,um. *pt.* bored,broken.
Pervādo,ēre.n.3 to go through, *or* over,to pass to spread, to escape, to enter.
Pervāgātus, a,um.*pt.*ior, *comp* issimus,*sup.*having wandered,spread abroad,commonly known,public.
Pervagor, āri. *d* 1. to wander, *or* rove abou , to overrun, to affect
Pervagus, a,um. *adj.* wandering.
Pervāleo, ēre. *n*. 2. to continue.
Pervālidus. a,um.*adj.* very strong.
Pervāriè, *adv.* very variously.
Pervarius, a,um. *adj.* very various.
Pervastandus, a, um. *pt.* to be laid, *or* to lay utterly waste.
Pervastātus, a, um. *pt.* laid utterly waste,ruined,desolated.(destroy.
Pervasto, āre. *a*.1 to lay waste, to
Pervāsūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to go through, *or* over about to spread.
Pervectus,a,um.*pt.* brought along, carried, shipped over.
Pervĕhendus, a, um. *part.* to be brought, *or* carried together.
Perveho,hère,exi,ctum, *a*.to carry along, to convey.
Pervĕhor,hi,ectus.*p.* to be carried.
Pervello, lere, li. *vel* vulsi. *a*.3. to twitch,*or* pinch, to fret, *or* afflict, to excite, *or* raise, to disparage.
Pervenibo, *pro* Perveniam, *Ven.*
Pervèniens, tis *pt.* coming to.
Pervenio, īre. ēni, entum. *n*.4. to come to, to arrive at, to reach, to fall to,to obtain,procure,*or* get,to come by,recover, *or* regain, to be made known. Pervenire ad frugem, to come to good, *Quint.*
Pervĕnītur, *imp.* they come; perventum est, they came.
Pervĕnor,āri.*d*.1. to hunt all over, touse the utmost diligence in find-

ing. (come, *or* be brought to.
Perventūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will
Perversè&Pervorsè.*adv*.perversely, crossly, peevishly, frowardly, mischievously,aukwardly,unskilfully.
Perversitas, ātis *f*.3. perverseness.
Perversus,& Pervorsus,a,um.*pt.* & *adj* ior,*comp.*issimus,*sup.* perverted, overthrown, awry, perverse, cross,morose,untoward,unlucky, unhappy, aukward.
Perverto,& Pervorto, tĕre. *a*.3. to pervert,to alienate,to bring over, to corrupt,to turn upside down,to overthrow, to destroy, to ruin.
Pervertor.ti,rsus.*p.*to be perverted
Pervespĕri,*adv.* very late.(search.
Pervestigātio, ōnis. *fem.* a narrow
Pervestigātus. a,um.*pt.*thoroughly searched.(a thorough search after
*Pervestigo*āre *a*.1-totrace,tomake
Pervĕtus,eris.*adj.*very old,*or* ancient. (stale, obsolete, antiquated.
Pervĕtustus, a,um. *adj.*very old,*or*
Perviàm, *adv.* to be come at.
Pervĭcācia, æ.*f.* peevishness,obstinacy, wilfulness, perseverance, constancy(nately,verystubbornly
Pervĭcācius,*adv.comp.* more obsti-
Pervĭcax, ācis. *adj* ior, *comp.* issimus,*sup.*obstinate-stubborn-headstrong,wilful,immoveable, inexorable(ly,to see at a distance.tosee
Pervĭdeo,ēre *a*.2.to see thorough-
Pervĭgeo. ēre. *n*. 2. to flourish.
Pervigil, ilis. *adj.* very watchful, watching,wakeful, ever burning.
Pervigilans, tis. *pt.* watching.
Pervigilātio,ōnis *f*.3.a watching,*or* sitting up all night long(watching
Pervigilātus, a, um. *pt.* spent in
Pervigilium,i *n* 2.a watching,a sitting up all night,a wake, the vigil of a holiday.(sleep all night long.
Pervigilo, āre *n*.1. to watch,pass the

vilis, e. *adj.* very cheap.
rvincendus,a,um.*pt.* to be overcome, *or* mastered, to conquer.
*er*vinco,cere.*a*.3. to overcome,to surpass, to prevail, to obtain, to
erviridis,e.*adj.* very green(prove
*Per*viso,ere,si.*a*.to view,*or* behold
*Per*vium, i. *n* 2 a thoroughfare.
*Per*vivo,ere.*n* 3.to survive. (sible
Pervius,a,um. *adj.* passable, acces
Pĕrŭla,æ *f.*a little scrip,*or* satchel.
Perunctio,ōnis.*f* 3.an anointing all over.(over,besmeared.bedaubed
Perunctus, a, um. *pt.* anointed all
Pĕrungendus,a,um*pt.*to be anointed all over. (all over, to besmear.
*Per*ungo,ere,xi,ictum. *a.* to anoint
Perungor, gi. *p.* to be anointed.
Pervolgo [per,vulgo], āre *a.* 1 to make known,to pass through, to frequent. to prostitute.
Pervŏlitans, tis. *pt.* flying over.
*Per*vŏlito,āre.*n*.1. to fly all over,*or* about.
*Per*vŏlo,āre.*n*.1. to fly about.*or* all over,to spread,to post,to hasten
*Per*volo,velle.*v. irr.* to desire earnestly, Pervelim scire, I would fain know(run,*or* read over,to rol
*Per*volvo,vĕre,vi,lutum.*a*.3 to roll.
Pervolvor,vi,lūtus.*p.*to be engaged
Pervolūtandus,a,um.*pt.* to be tumbled over, *or* perused. (pursue
*Per*volūto,āre.*a* 1 to roll over, to
Perurbānus, a, um. *adj.* very courteous. (ly.
*Per*urgeo,ēre. *a.* 2. to urge grea,
*Per*ūro,rere.*a*.3. to burn up, to set on fire, to inflame, to scorch, to blast,to nip withcold.tovex *or*fret
Peruror,ri,ustus. *p.* to be burnt up.
Perustus,a,um. *pt.* burnt up,set on fire, scorched, parched. galled,
Perūtilis,e.*adj.* very useful(beaten
Pervulgātō, *adv.* very commonly.
Pervulgātŭrus, a, um. *pt.* about to publish, *or* make known.
Pervulgātus, a, um. *pt* & *adj.* ior, *c mp.*iss*mus,sup* published,very commonly,*or*well known(known
*Per*vulgo,āre.*a*1topublish.tomak.
Pervulgor, āri *p.* to be divulged.
Pes,edis.*m*.3 the foot afoot,a coming to *or* approaching,. stream,*or* course,an oar a halser. a foundation,*or*bottom,a louse. Pes milvinus,the herb hartshorn, *Col.* Pes gallinaceus,a kind of umitory,*or* bastard parsley, *Plin* Ante pedes, things present, *Ter.* Metiri se suo pede,to cut his coat according to his cloth, *Hor* A pedibus servus, & *abesl.* à pedibus. a lackey, *or* footman, *Cic* Pedem facere, to sail with a side-wind *Virg.*
Pessimè *adv.sup* very sadly,*or* ill.
Pessimus,a,um.*adj.sup.* the worst.
Pessŭlus,i.*m*.a bar,*or*bolt of a door
Pessum, *adv.* right down under foot. Pessùm ire, to fall to the bottom, to run, to decay, *C l.*
Pessundo [pessùm, do , āre, dĕdātum. *a.* 1 to overthrow to vanquish,to ruin,to lay waste,to des
Pessundor,āri *p.*tobeundone.(troy
Pessus, i. *m.* 2. a pessary.
Pestifer, a, um. *adj* pestiferous, deadly,pernicious poisonous, i
Pestiferē,*adv.*pestilently(fectious
Pestĭferus, a, um. *adj.* pestiferous. pestilent, contagious, infectious.
Pestilens,tis *adj* ior,*comp.* issimus *sup.* pestilent, *or* pestilential.
Pestilentĭa,æ. *f* 1. a pestilence, *or* plague,a murrain,. a contagion,unwholesomeness, spite, malice.
Pestilentus, a, um. *adj* pestilent.
Pestilĭtas, ātis. *f.* a pestilence, a plague.
Pestis,is *f* 3. a pest,*or* plague, poison,mischief.havoc,ruin, destruction,death,distraction,madness, a rogue,a villain.Pestem oppet to come to an ill end, *Plaut.*
Petalium, i. *n* 2 an ointment.
Petăsātus, a, um *adj.* wearing broad hat.
Petasio,ōnis.*m*.3. a flitch of ba
Petasio-ōnis.*m*.a hand,erleg of p
Pĕtasunculus, i. *m* 2 a sa ali g mon (
Petasus, i. *m* 2. a broad brim
Petaurista,æ.*m* 1. a leaping in
Petaurum i.*n*. 2. a machine, on which insects, *or* actors, w thrown into the air (harleq
Petaurus i. *m*.2 a postmaster,
Petendus, a,um.*pt.*to be asked, sired, sought, *or* assailed.
Petens, tis *pt.* asking, desiring seeking going to, making fo
Petens,tis.*c.g*.3.a petitioner,a
Petigo,ĭnis.*f*.3. a running scab
Pĕtilus, i. *m* 2. a wild rose.
Petilus. a, um. *adj* slender, f
Petĭmen, ĭnis *n*. 3. a faction
Petiŏlus i. *m*. 2. the stalk of l a little foot.
Pĕtisius a,um. *adj* very pl
Petissens. tis. *pt.* desiring.
Petisso.-*re*! Petesso, ere.*a*. sire earnestly,to wish,or s
Petītio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a petiti quest a canvassing,a thr tack, the action of a pl
Petītor. ōris *m*.3. a suite date, a demander, a pl
Petītrix,icis *f* 3 a femal
Petītum,i.*n* 2.a petition a demand,a problem.
Petītūrio-īre *n* 4.tobev
Petiturus, a, um *pt.* ab stand candidate, *or* g
Petītus, a, um. *pt* ask sought,borrowed.stre ed,fetched,caused,n
Petitus,ûs *m*.4. a req
Peto,tĕre,tīvi& tii,tīt

-st, to entreat, to beg, to sue
esire, to demand or require
, to seek, to seek out, to
look after, to aim at to se
attack, to pel, to wound,
, or make for, to retire to, to
o get, procure, or obtain.
pœnas ab aliquo, to pun-
E flammâ petere cibum.
any shift for it, *Ter.*
. *pass* to be sought.
m, & Petorritum, i *n.* 2. a
chariot, or waggon.
f. 1. a rock, a great stone
a, um *adj.* growing on a

is, a, um. *adj.* rocky, stony
is *m.* a clown, a bellwether
non i. *n.* 2. rock, parsley.
, a, um. *adj.* rocky, craggy
, t's. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,
lant, saucy, insolent, abu-
honest, lustful, obscene.
èr, *adv* ius. *comp.* issimè,
ly, impertinently, lustfully
a, æ. *f.* 1. petulence, sauci-
rverseness, obstinacy, mis-
sness lustfulness, exuber-
sky, mischievous, unlucky
a um *adj* wanton, lustful
i. *m* 2. one cast-eyed.
, is *f.* 3 the spume of silver
a u.n. *adj* clothed in shag.
t's *f.* 3. a combed state, nap
, um. *pt* combed, curled,
high nap. Munera pexa,
un, *Mart.* Pexum folium,
ren cloth, *Col.* Pexus pin-
doctor, silly, ignorant,
ned.
. *m.* 1. a sort of mushroom.

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m, i. *n.* 2. a sort of shoe
tus, a, um. *adj.* wearing
oes.

Phænŏmĕnon, i. *n.* 2. an appearance.
Phāgĕdæna, æ. *f.* 1. a running cancer
Phagĕdænicus, a, um. *adj.* corroding
Phálacròcŏrax, acis. *m.* 3. a cormorant. (a lever, a roller for a ship
Phálanga, æ. *f* 1. a club used in war,
Phálangiārii milites, brigadiers.
Phalangītæ, ārum. *pl. m.* 1. soldiers so called.
Phalanx, gis *f.* 3. a phalanx, a four-square body of 8000 feet set in close array, a battalion of foot, a brigade of horse, a squadron, a regiment, the body of an army, the ranks.
Phalārica & Falārica, æ. *f.* 1 an instrument of war with wildfire inclosed, shot out of an engine in order to set wooden turrets on fire a sort of long spear, or dart.
Phálaris, idis. *f.* 3. a bird, an herb.
Phalarismus, i. *m.* 2. tyranny.
Phalĕræ, ārum *pl. f* 1. trappings for horses, ornaments worn by the Roman gentlemen and men of arms.
Phalerātus a, um. *pt.* trapped, fine, magnificent. (inspired, distracted.
Phānāticus, a, um. *adj.* fanatical,
Phantāsia, æ. *f.* 1. the fancy, or imagination, an idea, a vision in sleep.
Phantasma, ātis *n* 3. a phantom, an apparition, an idle conceit.
Phānum, i. *n.* 2. a temple.
Pháretra, æ. *f.* 1. a quiver. (quiver.
Pharetrātus, a, um. *adj.* wearing a
Pharetriger, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Pharícon, i. *n* 2. a poison.
Pharīsæus, i. *m.* 2. a pharisee.
Pharmăceutria, æ. *f.* an eclogue treating of charms, a sorceress, a witch. (an apothecary, a quack.
Pharmácŏpōla, æ. *m.* 1. a druggist,
Pharmacum, i. *n.* 2. a drug, a medicine, apotion, poison (in any villany
Pharmăcus, i. *m.* 2. the chief artist

Pháros, & Phărus, i. *d. g.* sed sæpiùs *f.* a small isle in the mouth of the Nile, a watch-tower, or light house.
Phāsēlinus, a, um. *adj.* of phasels.
Phasēlus, & Fāsēlus i *d. g.* 2. sæpiùs. *m.* a little ship, a bark, a pinnace, a galley, a pulse, a phasel
Phāsiāna, æ *f.* 1. a hen-pheasant. (ant
Phāsiānīnus, a, um. *adj.* of a pheas-
Phāsiānus, a, um. *adj.* Colchian.
Phasianus, i *m.* 2. a cock-pheasant.
Phasma, atis. *n.* 3. an apparition, a vision, the title of one of Menander's plays, a play of Catullus
Phellus, i. *m.* 2. a cork, a part of a
Pheretrum, i. *n.* 2. a bier. (dial.
Phiala, æ. *f.* 1. a phial, or vial, a gold cup, a pot for drink, a beaker.
Phidītia, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. public suppers kept with great temperance
Philautia, æ. *f.* 1. self-love.
Philētes, æ. *m.* 1. a thief.
Philippēus, *vid.* Philippus.
Philippícus, a, um. *adj.* of Philip.
Philippus, i *m.* 2. a sort of gold coin, coined by Philip, king of Macedon, with his effigies on it [Greek.
Philogræcus, a, um. *adj.* fond of
Philologia, æ. *f.* 1. philology, the study of humanity, loquacity.
Philólŏgus, a, um. *adj.* of philology.
Philológus, i. *m* 2. a philologer, or humanist, a lover of discourse and learning.
Philŏmēla, æ. *f.* 1. a nightingale. (es.
Phílŏmūsus, i. *m* a lover of the mus-
Philopæs, dis. *f.* 3. the herb horehound. (the Roman nation, *Cic.*
Philòrhōmæus, i. *m.* 2. a lover of
Phĭlŏsophans, tis. *pt.* philosophizing
Phílosŏphātus, a, um. *pt.* having played the philosopher.
Phĭlŏsŏphia, æ *f.* 1. philosophy, disquisition, strict search; philosophiæ, *pl.* sophisms, paradoxes.

:urītĭcus, a, um. *adj.* pleuritic.
eurītis, idis. *f.* 3. a pleurisy.
exus, a, um. *pt.* platted, woven.
lica, æ. *f.* 1 a plait, fold, wrinkle.
licans tis. *pt* folding, writhing.
licātilis e. *adj.* that may be folded.
Plicātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a folding.
Plicātūra æ. *f.* 1. a folding, a fold.
Plico, āre *act* 1. to fold (gether.
Plicor, āri, ātus *pass* to be knit to-
Plinthis idis *f* 3 &
Plinthus, i. *m.* 2 the square foot of a pillar, a dial-post (table.
Plōrābilis e *adj.* deplorable, lamen-
Plōrābundus, a um. *adj.* in a weeping, *or* wailing manner, weeping
Plōrandus a, um. *pt.* to be lamented
Plorans, tis *pt.* weeping, wailing
Plorātio, ōnis *f.* . a bewailing.
Plorātor, ōris. *m* 3. a lamenter.
Plōrātus, a, um. *pt.* bewailed, lamen-
Plōrātus ūs. *m.* a weeping, a cry[ted
Plōro, āre. *act.* 1 to weep, to cry, to bewail, to lament to deplore.
Plostellum. i. *n* 2. *dim.* a little cart
Ploxemum, i *n.* 2. a tumbrel.
Pluit, *impers.* it raineth
Plūma, æ. *f* 1 a feather, the first down upon the cheeks, a plate, *or* spangle wrought on accoutrements. Homo plumâ levior, one good for nothing, *or* very fickle. *Plaut.*
Plūmarius, i. *m* 2. one who maketh feather-work, an embroiderer.
Plūmātilis, e. *adj.* made of feathers.
Plūmātus a, um *pt* feathered interwoven with divers colours like feathers. Molli plumata lānugine, covered with a soft down, *Plin.*
Plumbago, inis. *f* 3. a mine, *or* vein of lead, *or* silver leadwort.
Plumbārius, a, um. *adj.* of lead.
Plumbārius. i. *m* 2. a plumber.
Plumbāta, æ. *f.* 1. a plummet.
Plumbātus, a, um. *pt.* leaded.
Plumbeum, i. *n.* 2. a leaden caldron.
Plumbeus, a, um *adj.* leaden, *or* of lead, of the colour of lead, dull, stupid, thick, heavy, slow, very weighty, severe, *or* grievous.
Plumbeus. i. *m* 2. a blockhead.
Plumbo, āre. *act* 1 to lead, to cover, *or* solder with lead.
Plumbor āri. *p.* to be soldered.
Plumbōsus, a, um. *adj* issimus, *sup* full of lead.
Plumbum i. *n.* 2. lead, a leaden pipe, a bullet of lead, solder a plummet to rule with, a disease in the eye
Plūmesco. cere, *inc.* 3. to be fledged
Plūmeus, a, um. *adj.* of feathers[ers
Plūmĭger, a, um. *adj.* bearing feath-
Plūmipes, ĕdis. *adj* feather-footed.
Plūmo, āre *n* & *a.* 1 to begin to have feathers, to work feather-work, to embroider. [ers.
Plūmōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of feath-
Plūmŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim* a little feather.
Pluo, uĕre, plui. (& plūvi, *Plaut*) *act.* 3. to rain, to shower down.
Plūrālis, e. *adj.* plural.
Plūrālitèr *adv* plurally.
Plūrātivus, a, um. *adj.* plural.
Plūres, plūra & plūria, *adj. pl.* more. *or* many, the dead
Plūrifāriàm, *adv* sundry ways, variously, in several places[fashions
Plūrĭfārius, a, um. *adj* of divers
Plūrimùm. *adv* very much, for the most part, most of all.
Plūrimus a, um *adj. sup.* very much, very many, most, several, numerous, the most, *or* greatest part. very long, *or* large, very big.
Plūris. *gen* of more worth, *or* value.
Plus, *adj. n.* ūris, *gen.* more.
Plùs. *adv.* more, longer, better. Plùs minùs, over or under, more or less. Plùs plùsque, more and more, *Cic*
Plusculum, i. *n* 2. somewhat more.
Plusculùm, *adv.* too much.
Pluscŭlus a, um *adj.* a litt
Plŭteālis, e. *adj.* kept in
Plŭteus, i. *m.* & Plŭteum, kind of engine made like apenthouse, under proaches were made in sieging of a city; a pa breastwork, a bedstead at meals, a chair-back, write on, a case for book tures, a shelf.
Plūtònius, a, um. *adj* of
Plŭvia, æ. *f* 1. rain.
Plŭviālis, e. *adj.* of rain, rai ery, bringing, *or* causin
Plŭviātilis e *adj.* rainy,
Pluviōsus, a, um. *adj.* ve
Plūvius, a, um *adj.* of rai showery, bringing, *or* cau

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Pneumáticus, a, um. *adj.* tic, windy.

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Pōcillātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a c
Pōcillum, i *n.* 2 *dim* a
Pōculentus, a, um. *adj.*
Pōculum, i. *n* 2. a cup a potion, a banquet,
Pōdāger, gra, grum.
Pódagra, æ. *f.* 1. the
Podagricus a um. *a*
Podagrosus, a, um. *a*
Pódargus, i. *m.* 2 a do
Pódēris, e *adj.* reachi
Pōdex, icis. *m.* . th
Podium, i. *n.* 2. a balc beehives, that part next the Orches emperor and no plays acted
Poēma, ātis. *n.* 3.
Poēmatium, i. *n.* 2
Pœmĕnis, is. *f* 3. a d
Pœna, æ. *f.* 1. punisl

in,an evil,*or*suffering,trouble, orse.regret, torment, a fury a ment of loss at game, a fault, a ālis, e. *adj.* penal. (crime ārius, a, um. *adj.* penal. iceus, a, um. *adj.* red. itendus,a,um.*pt.* to be repent- of, *or* disliked,to repent.(tent. itens, tis. *pt.* repenting, peni- itentia. æ.*f.*1. repentance,dis- ĭteo,ēre,tui *n.*2 to repent(like rtet. ēbat, tuit, ēre. *imp.* it re- teth,grieveth, *or* troubleth; I, s,he, we, &c. are sorry. griev- troubled, *or* ashamed of. ĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* to repent. is, is *f.* 3. poesy, poetry. a, æ. *m.* 1. a poet, an artist. ica,æ.& Poëtice, es. *f.* the art oets, poetry. icè, *adv* poetically. (ed. cus a,um. *adj.* poetical,feign- r, āri.*dep.*1 to play the poet. a, æ. *f.* 1 a poetess. ias. æ. *m* 1. a comet. e by Pollux. e. *adj.* polar. æ *f* barley-flour dried and coarse country food.(flour ius, *adj* of dried barley- *f* 1. a kind of gem. *imp.* they were polished. a,um.*pt* to be polished, adorned. (gelded hog m, i *n.*2. the stone of a ivi, itum. *a* 4. to polish, to set off, adorn, *or* em- furnish,to rake, *or* har- now, to play at ball. *ass* to be polished. is.*comp.* neatly,finely, xquisitely, smoothly. l. civil government. a. *pl. n* 2. politics. a. *adj.*political,civil- 3. a polishing.

Pŏlītor, ōris. *m.* 3. a scourer, *or* armourer, dresser of ground.
Pŏlītulus,a,um.*adj.*somewhat fine
Pŏlītūra æ.*f.*apolishing,atrimming
Pŏlītus, a, um. *pt* & *adj.* ior,*comp* issimus, *sup* polished, decked, made fine, adorned, set off, trim. neat, spruce, elegant polite.
Pollen-inis *m.* fine flour,small dust
Pollens,tis. *pt.* prevailing, abound- ing with. powerful.
Pollentia, æ *f.* 1. power, sway.
Polleo, ēre. *n* 2. to be able,to be of great force, virtue, *or* power, to bear rule to prevail,to excel,to be more profitable,*or* advantageous.
Pollex, ĭcis. *m.* 3. the thumb, a thumb's breadth, any finger, the great toe. Vertere pollicem,tocon- demn one,*Juv.* Premere pollicem, to favour one,*Plin.*Infestus pollex, a sign of displeasure. *Quin.*
Pollicātis, e. *adj.* of a thumb.
Pollĭcens tis. *pt.* promising
Pollĭceor, ēri, itus sum *dep.* 2. & Pollicco, *com.* to promise. to en- gage,to assure, to affirm, to offer.
Pollĭcĭtans.tis.*pt* promising often-
Pollĭcĭtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a promise.
Pollĭcĭtor,āri.*d.*1.to promise often
Pollĭcĭtum, i. *n.* 2. a promise.
Pollĭcĭtus,a,um.*pt.* having promis- ed, promised,assured,warranted.
Pollĭnārius, a,um. *adj* of fine flour
Pollincio,īre, nxi, nctum. *a.* to em- balm to undertake a burial,tobury
Pollinctor, ōris.*m.*3 an embalmer, an undertaker, a sexton.
Pollinctūra, æ.*f.*1. an embalming.
Pollinctus a, um *pt.* prepared for
Pollis, inis. *m.*3. fine flour.(burial.
Pollubrum, & Pōlubrum, i. *n.* 2. a basin, *or* bowl to wash in.
Pollūceo [per, luceo], ēre, uxi, uc- tum. *a.* 2. to flourish,to beautify, to prepare a feast, *or* banquet.

Pollūcĭbilis, e. *adj.* sum costly.
Pollūcĭbĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* magnifi
Pollucè, *adv.* sumptuously,
Pollŭctum, i. *n.* a costly ban good cheer.
Pollŭctūra, æ. *f.* 1. good che
Pollŭctus, a, um. *pt.* consecr
Pollŭctus virgis, soundly bea
Polluendus, a,um.*pt.*to be pollu
Polluo [per, luo], uĕre, ui, ūti *a.*3 to pollute,to defile,to dist to corrupt,to inffect, to poison violate, break, *or* infringe.
Polluor, ui,ūtus. *p* to be pollute
Pollūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. pollution.
Pollūtus, a,um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior,*comp* issimus, *sup.* polluted, defiled violated, broken, unchaste.
Polvinarāris *n.*3.a cushion,apillow
Polus, i *m.* 2. the pole. heaven.
Polybūtes, æ. *m* 1. an owner of a great many oxen.
Polygamia, æ.*f* 1. polygamy.
Pōlygōnius,a.um.*adj.*multangular.
Polyhistor, oris. *m.* 3. a man that hath read much, a collection of histories.
Polyloquus, a, um. *adj.* talkative.
Polymĕlus, i. *m.* 2. an owner of a great many sheep. (ed.
Polymītus, a, um. *adj.* embroider-
Polyplūsius, a,um. *adj.* very rich.
Polypŏdium, i. *n.*2. polypody, oak- fern. (lypus in the nose.
Pōlypōsus, a,um.*adj.* having a po-
Pōlypus, i.*n.vel* podis. *m.*3 a fish,a piece of flesh in the nose, an ex- tortioner, a pinchpenny, a miser.
Polysyllăbus, a, um. *adj.* having many syllables.
Pōmārium, i. *n.* 3. an orchard, an apple-loft, a fruit-loft, an apple.
Pōmārius, i *m.* 2. a fruit-seller.
Pōmĕridiānus a,um *adj.* in, of, *or* relating to the afternoon.

ă, i. *n.* 2. an orchard.
,a,um. *adj.* bearing apples.
. ōnis. *m.* 3. a dwarf.
is, a, um. *adj.* dwarfish.
ium, i. *n.* 2. a space about the of a city, a limit, *or* bound.
sus, a, um *adj* full of apples.
a. æ. *f.* 1. a pomp, a solemn ń, *or* show, a train, *or* retinue, edding, *or* burial, a procession, show, ostentation, parade.
npōniānum pyrum, a roundpear sembling a woman's breast.
mum, i. *n.* an apple, all manner of ruit that grows on trees, a fruit
ōmus, i *f.* a fruit tree, an apple (tree
'ondērandus, a, um. *pt* to be weighed, examined, *or* considered.
Pondĕrans, tis. *pt.* weighing.
Pondĕrātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a weighing.
Ponderātus, a, um. *pt.* weighed.
Pondĕro, āre. *a* 1 to weigh, to examine, to consider, to judge to estimate, to value, *or* esteem.
Pondĕror, āri. *p.* to be weighed.
Pondĕrōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *c mp* issĭmus, *sup* ponderous, very heavy, weighty, substantial, pithy, long
Pondo, *n indecl. sing. & plur.* a pouud weight, weight.
Pondus ĕris. *n.* 3. weight, a burden, *or* load, a quantity, number, *or* sum, a balance, *or* scales, value, importance, power, authority, gravity in manners, judgment, &c. a child in the womb, a pound.
Ponduscŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a small weight
Pŏne. *præp.* & *adv.* after, behind.
Pōnendus, a, um. *pt.* to be laid aside, to be bestowed, to be accounted.
Pōnens. tis *pt.* placing, bestowing.
Pŏno, nĕre, ŏsŭi (& sīvi). ŏsĭtum. *a.* 3. to put, lay, set, place, *or* pitch, to put off, *or* out, to lay down, aside out *or* up, to set down, *or* before, to stake, to deposit, to leave, to propose, *or* propound, to appoint, *or* enact, to employ, *or* bestow, to quote, produce, *or* alledge, to reckon, *or* account, to suppose, to prefer, to sow, *or* plant, to build, *or* erect, to draw, *or* portray, to hang up, to consecrate, to devote. Sumptum ponere, to be at the expense, *Cic.* accusatorem, to suborn, *Id.* Venti posuēre, the winds were laid.
Virg. Pone Tigellinum, exposehim
Pōnor, ni, ŏsĭtus, *p.* to be put (*Juv.*
Pons, tis. *m.* 3. a bridge, a float, *or* raft, a plank, a step, *or* stair.
Ponticŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a little bridge.
Ponticus, a, um. *adj.* of Pontus. Canis Ponticus, a beaver, *Jun.* Nux Pontica, a filberd, *Plin.*
Pontĭfex, ĭcis. *m.* 3. a pontiff, a chief bishop, a priest, a magistrate.
Pontĭfĭcālis, e. *adj.* of a pontiff. Pontificales libri, books containing their ceremonies, *Liv.*
Pontĭfĭcātus, ûs. *m* 4. the dignity of a pontiff, *or* chief priest (cal books
Pontĭfĭcia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. the pontifi-
Pontĭfĭcĭālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a pontiff, *or* chief priest.
Pontĭfĭcium, i. *n* 2. the charge, authority, power, *or* office of a pontiff
Pontĭfĭcius, a, um. *adj.* of a pontiff.
Pontilis, e. *adj.* like a bridge.
Ponto, ōnis. *m.* 3. a pontoon.
Pontus, i *m.* 2. the sea, the black sea.
Pŏpa, æ. *m.* 1. the sacrificing priest, one gluttonous, *or* greedy (gods.
Popānum, i. *n* 2. a cake offered to the
Pŏdellus, i. *m* 2. the rabble, *or* mob.
Pŏpīna æ *f.* 1. a tavern, a tippling-house, a cook's shop. *or* ordinary, victuals sold in such places, cook-
Pŏpīnālis. e *adj.* of cook's shops (cry
Pŏpīnāria, æ. *f* 1. a hostess.
Pŏpīnārius, i. *m.* 2. a victualler.
Pŏpīnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. riotous living.
Pŏpīnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a common haunter of public house
Pŏpīno-ōnis. *m.* 3. a drunke
Poples, ĭtis. *m.* 3. the ham, t
Poppæāna, ōrum. *pl. n.* 1 ments.
Poppysma, ătis. *n.* 3. a cla
the back *or* stroking with
Poppysmus, i. *m.* 2. a cla
Pŏpŭlābĭlis, e. *adj.* that ma troyed. (*or* pillaging, de
Pŏpŭlābundus, a, um. *adj.*
Pŏpŭlandus, a, um. *pt.* t waste.
Pŏpŭlans. tis. *pt.* wasting,
Pŏpŭlāris, um. *pl. n.* 3. th most seats in the playho the populace.
Pŏpŭlāris, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* favoured of the people, l people, seeking to gain ple's favour, commonly vulgar, trivial. trifling, c
Pŏpŭlāris, is. *com-gen.* 3. man, *or* woman, one of town, breed, &c. a part complice, a subject.
Pŏpŭlārĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. a popular action, frien ness
Pŏpŭlārĭtĕr. *adv.* por pleasure of the popu
Populātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a laging, a wasting,
Populātor, ōris. *m.* a waster.
Pŏpŭlātrix, īcis. *f*
Pŏpŭlātūrus, a, um vage. (waste, rav
Pŏpŭlātus, a, um
Pŏpŭlātus, ûs. *m.*
Pŏpŭlētum, i. *n.* 2
Pŏpŭleus, a, um.
Pŏpŭlifer, a, um
Pŏpŭliscītum, *v*
Pŏpulneus, a,
Pŏpulnus, a, t

1. to rob, to plunder, ravage, to ransack, to to waste, to destroy.
, ātus sum *d.* 1. idem; stroyed, &c.
: (*m. Prisc.*) a poplar- pen tree.
the people, the com- e subjects of a nation, crowd, *or* multitude, a , *r* corporation, a nood, a stock of bees. a sow, a ridge between s. a balk of land, a mea- d 130 feet in length readth.
, um. *adj.* of a sow.
m. 2. a swineherd.
. *f.* 1. purslain.
2. a pig, a young hog.
f. 1. a young sow.
f. 1. pork.
i-*m.* 2. a hog-butcher.
um. *adj* of a hog. (swine
ōris *m.* a feeder of *n* 2. an implement to the screw of an oil- old the rope.
m. 2. a little pig.
2. pork, hog's flesh, a pig. a glutton, a fish.
. *pt. pro* Porrigens.
um. *adj.* porous.
us. a, um. *adj* purple.
s, a, um. *adj.* purple.
, æ. *m. adj.* porphyry
, um. *adj.* green.
is, *adv* farther on nis. *f.* 3. an extension.
, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* *r* held out, extended, delayed *or* prolonged, orricio] laid upon the cæsa & porrecta, many fall betwixt the cup , *Cic.*

Porrĭciæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. entrails.
Porrĭcio, cĕre, cĕi, ectum. *a* to reach *or* stretch out, to lay upon the altar (ed out *or* extended, to hold out
Porrĭgendus, a, um. *pt.* to be stretched
Porrĭgens, tis. *pt.* giving, reaching.
Porrĭgĭnōsus, a, um. *adj.* measly.
Porrĭgo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. scurf in the head, dandruff, manginess, the measles.
Porrĭgo [per. rego], gĕre, rexi, rectum. *a.* 3. to stretch, reach, hold, loll, *or* lengthen out, to extend, to prostrate, to lay long, to kill, to defer, *or* prolong. Manum porrigere, to help *or* assist, *Cic.* Herbam porrigere, to yield up the conquest, *Plin.* pedes, to die, *Mart.* (ed.
Porrĭgor, gi, rectus. *p.* to be extend-
Porrum, æ. *f.* 1. a garden bed, a leek.
Porrō, *adv.* farther, afar off, *or* at a distance, moreover, furthermore, besides, hereafter, henceforth, afterwards, still, long before, but.
Porrum, i. *n.* & Porrus, i. *m.* 2. a scallion leek, *or* shalot.
Porta, æ. *f* 1. a gate of a city, a door, an entrance, a passage, a strait between two hills, a mouth.
Portābĭlis, e *adj.* portable.
Portandus, a, um *pt.* to be carried.
Portans, tis *pt.* carrying, bearing.
Portātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a carrying.
Portātūrus, a, um *pt.* about to carry.
Portātus, ūs *m* 4. a carriage.
ortendo [porro, tendo] dere, di, ntum. *a.* 3. to portend, *or* forebode, to betoken, to ordain.
Portendor, di. *p.* to be portended.
Portentĭfer, a, um. *adj.* doing won-
Portentĭfĭcus, a, um. *adj* id. (ders.
Portentōsus, a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* is- sĭmus, *sup.* monstrous, wonderful
Portentum, i. *n.* 2 a prodigy, a monster an omen, a token, a vain fan-
Portentus, a, um. *pt.* foreshown. (cy.
Porthmeus, eos. *m.* 3. a ferryman.

Portĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little porch.
Porticus, ūs. *m.* 4. a portico, *or* piazza, a porch, a gallery.
Portio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a portion, part, *or* share. a quantity, *or* measure, a proportion. *or* rate, bigness, *or* size.
Portĭto, āre. *freq.* 1. to carry about.
Portĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a porter, *or* carrier, a ferryman; [à, portus] the custom-receiver of a port.
Portiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little part.
Porto, āre. *a* 1. to carry, *or* bear, to carry away, to bring, to import.
Portor, āri. ātus. *p.* to be carried.
Portōrium, i. *n.* 2. custom, *or* impost paid for goods imported, *or* exported, toll, rent for toll, a tax. *or* duty, freight, a waterman's fare.
Portŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little gate.
Portuōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* full of, *or* abounding. with havens, *or* harbours.
Portus, ūs. *m.* 4. a port, haven, *or* harbour, a duty, the mouth of a river, a place of refuge, a defence
Pōrus, i. *m.* 2. a pore, a kind of stone.
Pŏrxi, per Sync. *pro* Porrexi.
Posca, æ. *f.* wine mingled with water
Poscens, tis. *pt.* asking, desiring.
Posco, cĕre, poposci. *a.* 3. to ask, to call for, to demand, to require, to pray earnestly, to provoke, to bid, *or* offer a price, to send for.
Poscor, ci. *p.* to be demanded.
Pŏsĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a position, a situation, a disposition, state, *or* condition. a temper, a concurrence, a termination, primitiveness, a principal in money, a setting, a planting. (lute.
Pŏsĭtīvus, a, um. *adj.* positive, absoPŏsĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a founder, a builder. (ture.
Pŏsĭtūra, æ. *f.* 1. a position, a posPŏsĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to put, set, pitch, lay down, *or* end.

Pervilis. e. *adj.* very cheap.
Pervincendus,a,um.*pt.* to be overcome, *or* mastered, to conquer.
*Pervinco,cere.a.*3. to overcome,to surpass, to prevail, to obtain, to
Perviridis,e.*adj.*very green(prove
*Perviso,ere,si.a.*to view,*or* behold
Pervium, i. *n.* 2. a thoroughfare.
*Pervivo,ere.n.*3.to survive. (sible
Pervius,a,um. *adj.* passable, acces
Pĕrula,æ *f.*a little scrip.*or* satchel.
Pĕrunctio,ōnis.*f* 3.an anointing all over.(over,besmeared.bedaubed
Perunctus, a, um. *pt.* anointed all
Pĕrungendus,a.um*pt.*to be anointed all over. (all over, to besmear.
Perungo,ere,xi,ictum. a. to anoint
Perungor, gi. *p.* to be anointed.
Pervolgo [per,vulgo], āre. *a.* 1 to make known,to pass through, to frequent, to prostitute.
Pervŏlĭtans, tis. *pt.* flying over.
*Pervŏlito,āre.n.*1. to fly all over,*or* about.
*Pervolo,āre.n.*1. to fly about.*or* all over,to spread,to post,to hasten
Pervolo,velle.v. irr. to desire earnestly, Pervelim scire, I would fain know(run,*or*read over,to roll
*Pervolvo,vĕre,vi,lutum.a.*3 to roll.
Pervolvor,vi,lūtus.*p.*tobe engaged
Pervŏlūtandus,a,um.*pt.* to be tumbled over, *or* perused. (pursue
Pervŏlūto,āre.a 1 to roll over, to
Perurbānus, a, um. *adj.* very courteous. (ly.
Perurgeo,ēre. a. 2. to urge grea,-
*Perūro,rere.a.*3. to burn up, to set on fire, to inflame, to scorch, to blast.to nip withcold.tovex *or*fret
Peruror,ri,ustus. *p.* to be burnt up.
Perustus,a,um. *pt.* burnt up,set on fire, scorched, parched. galled,
Pĕrūtilis,e.*adj.*very useful(beaten
Pervulgātè, adv. very commonly.
Pervulgātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to publish, *or* make known.
Pervulgātus, a, um. *pt* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,*sup* published,very commonly,*or*well known(known
*Pervulgo,āre.a*1.topublishtomak.
Pervulgor, āri. *p.* to be divulged.
Pes,edis.*m.*3 the foot afoot,a coming to *or* approaching, stream,*or* course,an oar a halser. a foundation,*or* bottom,a louse. Pes milvinus,the herb hartshorn, *Col.* Pes gallinaceus,a kind of umitory,*or* bastard parsley, *Plin* Ante pedes, things present, *Ter.* Metiri se suo pede,to cut his coat accordi.. t his cloth, *Hor* A pedibus servus, & *absol.* à pedibus. a lackey, *or* footman, *Cic* Pedem facere, t sail with a side-wind *Virg.*
Pessimè *adv.sup* very sadly,*or* ill.
Pessimus,a,um.*adj.sup.* the worst.
Pessŭlus,i.*m.*a bar,*or*bolt of a doo
Pessùm, *adv.* right down unde foot. Pessùm ire, to fall to the bottom, to run, to decay, *C l.*
Pessundo (pessùm, do , āre, dĕdĭdatum. *a.* 1 to overthrow to vanquish,to ruin,to lay waste,to des
Pessundor,āri *p.*tobeundone.(tro
Pessus, i. *m.* 2. a pessary.
Pestifer, a, um. *adj* pestiferous, deadly,pernicious poisonous, i
Pestiferè,*adv.*pestilently(fection
Pestifĕrus, a, um. *adj.* pestiferous. pestilent, contagious, infectious.
Pestilens,tis.*adj* ior,*comp.* issĭmus *sup.* pestilent, *or* pestilential.
Pestilentĭa,æ. *f* 1. a pestilence, *or* plague,a murrain,a contagion,unwholesomeness, spite, malice.
Pestilentus, a, um. *adj* pestilent.
Pestilĭtas, ātis. *f.* a pestilence, a plague.
Pestis,is *f* 3. a pest,*or* plague, poson,mischief.havoc,ruin, destruction,death,distraction,madness, a rogue,a villain.Pestem to come to an end, Petalium, i. *n* 2. an oint
Petasātus, a, um *adj.* broad hat.
Petasio,ōnis.*m.*3. a flitch
Pĕtaso.ōnis.*m.*a hand,*or*le
Pĕtasunculus. i *m* 2 a s mon
Pĕtasus, i. *m* 2. a broad
Petaurista,æ.*m* 1. a leapi
Petaurum i.*n.* 2. a machi which insects, *or* acto thrown into the air (h
Pĕtaurus i. *m.*2 a postm
Pĕtendus, a,um.*pt.*to be sired, sought, *or* assailed
Petens, tis *pt.* asking, seeking going to, maki
Petens,tis.*c.g.*3.a petition
Petigo.ĭnis.*f.*3. a running
Pĕtilius, i. *m* 2. a wild r.
Petilus. a. um. *adj* slend
Petĭmen, ĭnis *n.* 3. a fact
Pĕtiŏlus i. *m.* 2. the stalk a little foot.
Pĕtisius a,um. *adj* very
Petissens. tis. *pt.* desirin
Pĕtisso.*vel* Petesso, ere.*a* sire earnestly,to wish,*or*
Petītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a petiti quest a canvassing,a thr tack, the action of a pl
Petītor. ōris *m.*3. a suiter date, a demander, a pla
Petitrix,icis.*f* 3 a female
Petitum,i.*n* 2.a petition,a a demand,a problem. (c
Petitūrio.īre *n* 4.tobevery
Petitūrus, a, um.*pt.* about stand candidate, *or* go t
Petītus, a, um. *pt* asked. sought.borrowed.struck ed,fetched,caused,made.
Petitus,ûs *m.*4. a request,
Peto,tĕre,tivi& tĭi,tītum a

st,to entreat,tobeg,tosue
sire,to demand,require
to seek, to seek out, to
ook after, to aim at to se
ttack,
ormake for,to retire to,to
get, procure, *or* obtain.
œnas ab aliquo, to pun-
E flammâ petere cibum.
any shift for it, *Ter.*
pare to be sought.
, & Petorritum, i *n.* 2.a
chariot, *or* waggon.
f.1.a rock, a great stone
, um *adj.* growing on a

s,a,um.*adj.* rocky, stony
i *m.*a clown,a bellwether
ion i. *n.* 2. rock-paraley.
i,um.*adj.* rocky, craggy
s.*adj.*ior, *comp.* issimus,
lant,saucy,insolent, abu-
onest, lustful, obscene.
r, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè,
y,impertinently,lustfully
s,æ. *f.* 1.petulence,sauci-
verseness,obstinacy,mis-
ness,lustfulness,exuber-
ky,mischievous,unlucky
i um.*adj* wanton, lustful.
- *m* 2. one cast-eyed.
is *f.*3 thespume of silver
u:m.*adj* clothed in shag.
s *f.*3 a combed state,nap
um. *pt* combed, curled,
high nap. Munera pexa,
in, *Mart.* Pexum folium,
en cloth, *Cal.* Pexus pin-
doctor, silly, ignorant,
ned.
m.1. a sort of mushroom.

PH.

n, i. *n.* 2. a sort of shoe
us, a, um. *adj.* wearing
ea.

Phænŏmĕnon, i. *n.* 2. an appearance.
Phĭgĕdæna,æ.*f.*1.a runningcancer
Phagĕdænĭcus,a,um.*adj* corroding
Phălĭcrŏcŏras,acis.*m.* 3. a cormorant.(a lever, a roller for a ship
Phălanga,æ.*f.*1.a club used in war,
Phălangiārii milites, brigadiers.
Phălangītæ, ārum. *pl.m.* 1. soldiers so called.
Phălanx,gis *f.* 3. a phalanx, a four-square body of 8000 feet set in close array, a battalion of foot, a brigade of horse,a squadron,a regiment, the body of an army, the ranks.
Phălārica & Fălārica, æ. *f.* 1 an instrument of war with wildfire inclosed, shot out of an engine in order to set wooden turretsonfire a sort of long spear, *or* dart.
Phălăris,idis. *f.* 3. a *bird*, an herb.
Phălārismus, i. *m.* 2. tyranny.
Phălĕræ,ārum *pl.f* 1. trappings for horses,ornaments worn bythe Roman gentlemen and men of arms.
Phălĕrātus a,um.*pt.* trapped, fine, magnificent.(inspired,distracted.
Phānāticus, a, um. *adj.* fanatical,
Phantăsia,æ.*f.*1.the fancy, *or* imagination, an idea, a vision in sleep.
Phantasma,ătis *n* 3. a phantom, an apparition, an idle conceit.
Phānum, i. *n.* 2. a temple.
Pharetra,æ. *f.* 1. a quiver.(quiver.
Phăretrātus, a, um. *adj.* wearing a
Pharetrĭger, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Phărĭcon, i. *n* 2. a poison.
Phărĭsæus, i. *m.* 2. a pharisee.
Pharmăceutria, æ. *f.* an eclogue treating of charms. a sorceress, a witch. (an apothecary, a quack.
Pharmăcŏpōla, æ. *m.* 1. a druggist,
Pharmăcum, i. *n.* 2.a drug,a medicine,apotion,poison(inany villany
Pharmăcus,i. *m.* 2. the chief artist

Phăros, & Phărus, i. *d. g.* sed sæpiùs *f.* a small isle in the mouth of the Nile, a watch-tower, *or* light house.
Phăsēlinus, a, um *adj.* of phasels.
Phăsēlus,& Fasĕlus i *d.g.*2. sæpiùs. *m.*a little ship, a bark, a pinnace, a galley. a pulse, a phasel
Phăsiāna,æ *f.*1.a hen-pheasant.(ant
Phăsiānĭnus,a,um. *adj.* of a pheas-
Phăsiānus, a, um. *adj.* Colchian.
Phăsiānus,i *m.*2. a cock-pheasant.
Phasma,ătis. *n.* 3. an apparition, a vision, the title of one of Menander's plays, a play of Catullus
Phellus, i. *m.* 2. a cork, a part of a
Phĕretrum, i. *n.* 2. a bier. (dial.
Phĭăla,æ.*f.*1.a phial, *or* vial, a gold cup, a pot for drink, a beaker.
Phĭdĭtĭa,ōrum. *pl n.* 2. public suppers kept with great temperance
Philautia, æ. *f.* 1. self-love.
Philētes, æ. *m.* 1. a thief.
Philippēus, *vid.* Philippus.
Philippĭcus, a, um. *adj.* of Philip.
Philippus,i.*m.*2.a sort of gold coin, coined by Philip, king of Macedon,with his effigies on it(Greek.
Philógræcus, a, um. *adj.* fond of
Philologia,æ.*f.*1.philology,the study of humanity, loquacity.
Philólogus,a,um.*adj.* of philology.
Philólogus, i. *m* 2. a philologer, *or* humanist, a lover of discourse and learning.
Philŏmēla,æ.*f.*1.a nightingale.(es.
Philŏmūsus,i.*m* a lover of the mus-
Philopœs, dis. *f.* 3. the herb horehound. (the Roman nation, *Cic.*
Philŏrhōmæus, i. *m.* 2. a lover of
Philŏsŏphans,tis.*pt.*philosophizing
Philŏsŏphātus, a, um. *pt.* having played the philosopher.
Philŏsŏphia,æ *f.*1.philosophy, disquisition, strict search; philosophiæ, *pl.* sophisma, paradoxes.

Philŏsŏphĭcè, *adv.* philosophically
Philŏsŏphĭcus, a, um. *adj.* philosophical. (phize
Philŏsŏphor, āri. *dep.* 1. to philoso-
Philŏsŏphus, i. *m.* 2. a philosopher.
Philŏsŏphus a, um *adj.* philosophical.
Philŏtechnus, a, um. mechanical.
Philŏtheŏrus, i. *m.* a contemplative man.
Philtra, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2 love-charms.
Philus, i. *m.* 2. a gallant, a friend.
Philyra. & Philŭra, æ. *f.* 1. the linden-tree, the thin skin between the bark and the wood of that tree a leaf, *or* sheet of a sort of paper.
Phīmus, i. *m.* 2. a dice-box.
Phlegma, ătis. *n.* 3. phlegm. (tic.
Phlegmaticus, a, um. *adj.* phlegma-
Phlegmon, ōnis. *m.* 3. a hot swelling
Phlegmŏna, æ *f.* 1. an inflammation.
Phŏca, æ. *f.* 1. a seacalf, a seal.
Phœbe, es *f.* 3. the moon.
Phœbus, i. *m.* 2. the sun. (wind.
Phœnĭce. es. *f.* 3. the south-east
Phœnīceus, a um. *adj.* of a purple
Phœnix, īcis *m.* 3. a phœnix (colour.
Phōnascus, i, *m* 2. one that teacheth to pronounce words properly.
Phosphŏrus, i. *m* 2 the morning-star
Phrāsis, is, *vel* eos. *f.* 3. a phrase, *or* expression, the proper manner of
Phrēnēsis, is *f.* a phrensy (speech
Phrēnētĭcus, a, um. *adj.* frantic.
Phrēnītis, ĭdis. *f.* 3. a phrensy.
Phrўgiānus, a, um. *adj.* embroidered
Phrўgio, ōnis. *m.* 3. an embroiderer
Phrўgiōnius. a, um *adj.* wrought with a needle, embroidered.
Phrўgius, a, um. *adj.* Phrygian, wrought with needlework Phrygius modus, a cheerful, vigorous measure in dancing, *or* a tune in singing, *Mart. Cap.* Phrygius lapis, a kind of pumice, *Id.* (disease.
Phthiriăsis, is. vel eos. *f.* 3. the lousy
Phthĭsĭcus, a, um. *adj.* phthisical.
Phthisis, is *vel* eos *f* a phthisic.
Phthŏrius, a, um. *adj.* causing miscarriage.
Phu, *n indecl* a sort of nard, a shrub
Phy, *interj.* fie! strange!
Phўlăca, æ. *f.* 1. a jail for servants.
Phўlactērium, i. *n.* 2. a philactery, an amulet, a charm, *or* spell.
Phўlarchus, i. *m* the head of a tribe, clan, *or* family.
Phўsĭca, æ. *f.* 1 natural philosophy, the knowledge of nature.
Phўsĭca, ōrum *pl n.* 2. books of natural philosophy.
Phўsĭcè. *adv.* naturally.
Phўsĭcus, a um. *adj.* natural. (phor.
Phўsĭcus, i. *m.* 2. a natural philoso-
Phўsiognōmia, æ. *f.* 1. physiognomy
Phўsiognōmon, ōnis *m.* 3 a physiognomist, a fortuneteller.
Physiŏlŏgia, æ. *f.* 1 physiology, natural philosophy.
Phўsiŏlŏgus, i. *m.* 2 a physiologist.
Phўsis, is. *f.* 3. nature, the privy members; physes, *pl.* precious stones.

PI.

Piābĭlis, e. *adj.* that may be expiat-
Piāculāris, e. *adj.* expiatory. (ed.
Piāculum, i. *n.* 2. a great crime, a sacrifice for atonement, a remedy. *or*
Piāmen, ĭnis *n.* 3 an expiation (cure
Piāmentum, i. *n.* 2. an atonement, *or* expiation, a remedy, *or* cure
Piandus, a, um *pt* to be atoned.
Piātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an atoning. (for.
Piātus, a, um. *pt.* expiated, atoned
Pica, æ. *f.* 1. a pie, a magpie.
Picandus, a, um *pt.* to be pitched.
Picans, tis *pt.* daubing with pitch.
Picāria, æ. *f.* 1. a place where pitch is made, *or* perhaps dug.
Picātus, a, um *pt.* pitched.
Picea, æ. *f.* 1. a pitch-tree.
Piceaster, tri. *m.* 2. idem.
Pĭceātus, a, um. *adj.* pitched
nus piceāta, one who stealeth very thing he toucheth, *Mar*
Piceus, a, um. *adj.* made of pi black as pitch. (pi
Pĭcĭnus a, um. *adj.* of the colou
Pĭco, āre. *act.* 1. to pitch.
Picor, āri. *pass.* to be pitched
Picris, ĭdis. *f.* 3. wild eichory.
Pictĭlis, e *adj.* painted, embroi
Pictor, ōris. *m.* 3. a painter.
Pictōrius, a, um. *adj.* of painti
Pictūra. æ. *f.* 1. a picture, a repre tation, painting, paint, a plant, e sign. Pictura textilis, embroide *Cic* (broidered, adorned, speckl
Pictūrātus, a, um. *adj.* wrought,
Pictus, a, um. *pt. & adj.* ior, painted, drawn, embroidered. dorned, speckled, spotted.
Pĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little pitch.
Picus, i *m.* 2. a woodpecker, a
Piè, *adv* issimè, *sup.* piously, k
Pientissimus, a, um *adj. sup.* pious, *or* kindly affectionate
Pietas, ātis. *f.* 3. piety, devotion, gion, duty, dutifulness, affect love, attachment, kindness, meney, pity, compassion, equity, righteousness, loy bedience.
Pigendus a, um. *pt.* to be re
Pigeo, ēre, gui. *n.* 2. to be un to grieve, vex, *or* trouble.
Pĭget, & gĭtum est, *imp.* it i grieveth, *or* repenteth.
Piger, gra, grum. *adj.* rior, rimus, *sup* slow, dull, heavy, tive, tedious, slothful, slugg zy, listless benumbed, bound (seller of paint, a dr
Pigmentarius, i. *m.* 2. a mak
Pigmentātus, a, um. *pt.* pain
Pigmentum, i. *n* 2. women's paint, a figure, *or* flourish in ric, a pretence, *or* disguise,

(ed.
idus,a,um.*pt.* to be pledg-
io,ōnis.*f.*3.a pawning (er,
or,ōris.*m.* 3 a pawnbrok-
rix,icis.*f.*3.a pawnbroker
us, a, um. *part* pawned,
l, having engaged.
ăre.*act.* 1. to pawn, to re-
a pawn, to mortage.
ări.*d.*1. to take a pledge
enge as his own,to assume
us,a,um.*pt*having pledged
ris.(&ĕris,ant.)*n.*3.a pawn
e,a gage,a mortgage,a to-
of, testimony, assurance,
ity, a wager, a child.
*v.*ius, *comp* slowly, dully.
nis. *f.* 3. slothfulness.
,cēre,gui *inc.*3.to slacken
e.*f.*1. & P.gritie , ei. *f.* 5.
ness,laziness,leisure,ease.
n.&gror,ări, ātus *d.* 1.
ow, r loath to do a thing.
ris. *m.* 3. sluggishness.
1. a ball, a pill, an effigy
with straw, a turnip.
1.a mortar and pestle, a
pilaster, a pile, a mole, a
rop a shop.
pt pillaging, darting.
i. *m.* 2. a pikeman.
adj of a ball,*or* hair,lusio-
and ball
i.*m.*a ball-player,a juggler
*dv.*pillar by pillar close.
,um. *adj* armed with the
s,um. *pt.* shaved. (pilum.
a,um.*adj.* wearing a cap.
i.*n.*2. a chariot,*or* coach,
the Roman ladies were
when they went to per-
eir religious rites.
i.*n.vel* Pilĕolus i. *m.* 2. a
nnet, *or* cap, a covering.
*n.*2.a cap[liberty,freedom
n. 2.a hat, bonnet, *or* cap,

Pīlŭdius, i. *m.* 2. *vid.* Pilarius.
Pilo, āre. *act.* 1. to drive close, to thicken, to pillage, to plunder.
Pilo,āre.*n.* 1. to begin to be hairy; *act.*to peel,to make bald,to bare.
Pilōsus,a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* full of hair, hairy.(knob, sheep's dung.
Pilula,æ.*f.*a little ball,apill,around
Pilum, i. *n.* 2. a dart, a javelin, a spear, a pestle. Pilum ruderarium, a rammer, *Cat.* Primum pilum,the chief band of theRomans about the standard,the eldest, *or* first company in a regiment. *Cæs*
Pilus i. *m.* 2. the van of an army; *also* the same as pilum.
Pilus,i.*m* 2 hair,a thing of no value. Ne faceret pili cohortem, valued it not a hair of his head, *Catull.*
Pinacothēca,æ *f.*1.a picture galle-
Pinaster, tri. *m* 2. a wild pine.(ry.
Pinax, acis *m.*3 the frame of a picture, a table, a board for organ-pipes,the index of a book(bearer
Pincerna, æ. *m.* 1. a butler, a cup-
Pindo,dĕre.*a.* 3.to pound, to beat.
Pinea, æ.*f.*1. a pine-tree.(of pines
Pinētum, i. *n.* 2. a wood, *or* grove
Pineus, a, um. *adj* of pine.
Pingendus,a,um.*pt.* to be painted, to be adorned, *or* illustrated.
Pingo, gere, nxi, ictum. *act.* 3. to paint,to draw,to stain,*or* daub, to grace,*or* beautify, to adorn,*or* set off,to describe, to devise, invent, *or* feign.
Pingor, gi, ictus. *p.* to be painted.
Pingue, is. *n.* 3. fat.
Pinguēdo, inis. *f.* 3. fat, fatness.
Pinguĕf acio,cēre,f ēci, factum. *a.* 3. to make fat, to fatten.
Pinguescens. tis. *pt.* gro ing fat.
Pinguesco,cere.*inc.*3. to grow fat, to be made fertile, *or* enriched
Pinguiārius, i. *m* 2. a lover of fat.
Pinguis,e,*adj.*ior,*comp.*issimus,*sup.*

fat,greasy plump, corpulent, unwieldy.dull heavy,lumpish. fruitful,thick,coarse,rude unpolished
Pinguitĕr, *adv.* thickly.
Pinguties,ēi. *f* 5. &
Pinguitūdo,inis.*f.*3.fatness.(trees.
Pinifer,era,erum *adj.*bearing pine
Piniger, a, um. *adj.* pine-bearing.
Pinna. æ. *f.* 1. a shellfish a naker, a fin, a feather, a wing, a plume, a niched battlement.
Pinnālis, e *adj.* woolly.
Pinnātus, a, um. *adj.* feathered, winged.niched,notched, pointed, prickly. Pinnata, *plur* hunters' toils stuck with feathers. (ed.
Pinniger,ra,rum.*adj* finned, wing-
Pinnirapus,i.*m.* 2. a sword player, who with a net catched off the crest of his adversary's helmet, which was adorned with peacocks' feathers.
Pinnula, æ. *f.* 1 a little fin, a little quill,feather,*or*wing the tip ofthe ear;pinnulæ,*pl.* ornaments of rich feathers fastened to caps
Pinsātio, ōnis. *f.* a pounding.
Pinsito āre.*a.*to pound in a mort. r
Pinsitor āri.*p.* to be pounded.(ed.
Pinsitus,a,um.*pt* pounded stamp-
Pinso,āre.*a.*1. to pound, to knead,
Pinso, sere, naui & nsi, ... m, ist. um & insum. *a* ... to pound in a mortar,to knead,to pe ...to mock r scoff (er.
Pinsor,ōris *m.*3. a pounder, a bak-
Pinus,i,& ūs. *f.*(& ant. *m.*) a pine-t.ee, a pine a ship.
Pio,are.*a* to expiate,*or* atone,topollute,*or* defile to love, to worship.
Pior, āri, atus.*p.* to be e piated.
Pipātus ūs.*m.*4.the cry chickens
Piper, eris. *n.* 3. pepper.
Piperātus, a, um *adj.* p pered.
Piperītis, idis *f.* a pepperwort.
Pipilo, āre, *neut.* 1, to chirp.

Pīpio,īre,īvi,ītum *neut* 4. to peep.
Pīpo, āre. *n.* 1. to cluck as a hen,
Pīpŭlum,i *n. vel.* Pīpŭlus, i. *m.* 2 a railing, a scolding, an outcry.
Pīrāta,æ.*m* 1.a pirate, a plunderer,
Pīrātica, æ. *f.* 1 piracy (a thief
Pīrātĭcus, a, um *adj.* of pirates, *r*
Pīrum, i. *n.* 2. a pear. (piracy.
Pīrus, i *f* 2. a pear-tree.
Piscans, tis *pt.* fishing.
Piscāria, æ *f.* 1. a fish-market.
Piscārius a. um *adj* pertaining to fish, fisherman, *r* fishing.
Piscārius, i. *m.* 2. a fishmonger.
Piscātio, ōnis. *f.* . fishing.
Piscātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a fisherman.
Piscātōrius, ,um.*adj* of, *or* belonging to fishers, *or* fishing.
Piscatri , īcis *f* 3. a kind of fish.
Piscātus, ûs. (ti, Non.) *m.* a fishing, fishing, plenty of fish, the eating of fish,a fish-market. (fish.
Pisciculus, i. *m.* 2 a little fish, a
Piscīna,æ.*f.*1.a fish pond,a pool, *or* pond,a place to bathe in, a vat, a trough
Piscīnālis,e.*adj.*of fishponds.(fish
Piscinārius, i. *m.* he that keepeth
Piscinārius,a,um.*adj* of fishponds.
Piscinŭla,*vel*Piscīnella, æ *f.*1. *dim.* a small fishpond *r* pool.
Piscis, is *m* 3. a fish, a sign in the zodiac Piscium vita, *Prov.* the weakest goeth to the wall, *Varr.*
Piscor,āri.*dep.*1 to fish. Piscari in aëre, to labour in vain, *Plaut.*
Piscōsus,a,um.*adj* full of fish,fishy.
Pisculentus,a, um. *adj.* full of fish.
Pisens, tis. *pt.* pounding.
Pīsillum, i. *n.* 2. a pestle.
Piso,āre *act.*1.to stamp, *or* pound.
Piso, sère. *act.* 3. idem. (ed.
Pīsor,si.*p.*to be stamped, *or* pound.
Pissinus, a, um. *adj.* of pitch
Pistācia, æ. *f* 1. a pistachio-nut.
Pistĭcus nardus, spikenard.
Pistillum, i. *n.* 2. a pestle.
Pistor,ōris.*m.* . a baker, a miller.
Pistōrius a,um.*adj.* belonging to a baker, baking, *or* pastry
Pistrensis, e *adj.* of a bakehouse.
Pistrilla,æ.*f.*1 a small bakehouse.
Pistrillārius i. *m* 2. a miller.
Pistrīna.æ *f* 1. a grinding-house, a bakehouse, a mill
Pistrīnālis, e. *adj.* of a bakehouse.
Pistrīnensis, e *adj.* belonging to a bakehouse, *r* mill.
Pistrīnum, i. *n* 2 a bakehouse, a workhouse,a bridewell, a prison. drudgery,toil [the heavens,a fish.
Pistrix, īcis. *f* 3. a mill, a sign in
Pistura,æ.*f*,theartofpounding corn
Pistus, a, um. *pt.* pounded, baked.
Pīsum, i. *n.* 2 a pea.
Pithēcium, i *n.* 2. an ill-favoured woman. like an old ape. [little
Pitisso,āre.*a.* to taste by little and
Pittācium,i.*n.* 2. a roll, list. patch
Pituīta,æ.*f* 1 phlegm,rheum, snot. a watery distemper. the pip.
Pituītāria, æ. *f.* 1 slaves-acre
Pituītōsus,a um *adj.*full of phlegm
Pius,a,um.*adj.*issimus, *sup* pious, godly, devout, religious, dutiful, upright, uncorrupt, just, lawful. loving,tender,kind-hearted,good-natured,serene,calm,mild. meek, modest, ingenious, learned.
Pix, pĭcis. *f.* 3. pitch.

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Plācābĭlis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* placable, easy to be pleased, *or* pacified,mild.gentle,appeasing, making propitious.
Plācābĭlitas,ātis.*f.*placability.[etly
Plācābĭlitĕr,*adv.*contentedly, qui-
Plācāmen,ĭnis.*n.* 3. an atonement.
Plācāmentum,i.*n.* 2.an atonement.
Plācandus,a,um.*pt.*to be appeased *or* softened.
Plācans, tis. *pt.* appeasing.
Plācātĕ, *adv.* ius. *comp.* cal
Plācātio,ōnis.*f.*3.an appeasi ciĭying, *or* calming, an at
Plācātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about t
Plācātus,a,um.*pt.* & *adj.* io issĭmus, *sup.* appeased, stilled, hushed, allayed, p reconciled,quiet.calm,mil
Plăcendus, a, um.*pt.* to ple
Plăcens, tis. *pt.* pleasing.
Placenta, æ.*f.*1. a cake, a
Plăcentĭnus,i.*m.*2.amaker o
Plăceo,ēre,cui,citum.*n.*2.tc to delight,to like. Placere think well of himself, *Qui*
Plăcet,ĕbat,cuĭt *vel* citum e it liketh, *or* pleaseth, it s good. Si dĭis placet, an't you, *Ter.*
Placidè.*adv.*ùs.*c mp.* issim calmly,mildly,meekly-gen etly,softly,kindly,peaceabl ently, pleasingly, deliber
Plăciditas, ātis. *f.* 3. mildne
Plăcidus,a, um.*adj.* ior, *com* mus,*sup.*calm,smooth,mild. gentle,quiet,tame.easy,soft courteous, patient, consta moved.
Placito,āre.*freq.*1. to please
Plăcĭtum, i. *n.* 2.an opinion, tence,a resolve,a decree,a
Placĭtūrus,a,um.*pt.*that will
Plăcĭtus, a, um. *pt.* issimu pleasing, greatful, agreeab
Plăco,āre *a.*1. to ap ease, to to smooth,still,or hush,to m toallay,topacify,to reconcil tify,to atone,to render pro
Plăcor, āri. *pass.* to be app
Plaga, æ *f.* 1. a climate, a t space,a region,*or*country,a a way,a net.ortoil.a cord,a a garment, a bed-curtain.
Plāga, æ. *f.* 1. a stroke, a b

pe,a print, *or* mark, a wound,
ut, gash, *or* incision, a loss, *or*
rthrow .
æ,ārum. *pl. f.*1.nets,toils.(per
iārius,i.*m* a plagiary,a kidnap-
ıger, a, um. *adj.* born to be
ten. (stripes.
ıgerŭlus, a, um. *adj.* used to
ıpatīda,æ *m.*1.a parasite, who
a meal's meat would suffer a
nd beating. (flogging.
ōsus,a,um.*adj* full of wounds
pŭla, æ.*f* 1. a small curtain,*or*
ging. a sheet of paper.
pulcius, i. *m.* 2. a plagiary.
ictus.ūs.*m.*a beating,a roaring,
ıne,a wailing, *or* lamentation.
xcus, i. *m.* one splayfooted, an
gle.
ē, *adv.* iūs *comp.* issimè, *sup.*
ınly, clearly, evidently, mani-
ly utterly,entirely altogether,
lutely, without fail, truly.
ta, æ. *m.* 1. a planet.
ārĭus, e. *adj.* planetary.
ns,tĭs. *pt.*beating,beating a-
weeping, wailing.
gĕre,uxi,nctum.*a.* to beat,
knock, *or* dash against. to
lament, *or* bemoan, to re-

gi. netus *p.*to be beaten
ĭtis *m* 5.a beating,a wail-
ımentation, an outcry.
lla,æ.*f*.1.a puppet(mind
ıs,a,um *adj.*speakinglus
ıdus. *adj.*without shoes.
*f.*1.a plain,a level piece
plainness evenness.
. *f.* 5 idem.
nĭs. *f.* 3 plainness.
a plant,a graft,cion,*or*
le of the foot,the foot
f. 3. plantain.
3. a plant.
ȳ. of, *or* belonging to
the sole of the foot .(ry of plants.
Plantārium,i.*n.* 2. a plant, a nurse-
Plantātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a planting.
Plantiger, a, um. *adj.* grafted.
Planto,āre.*undè* Plantor,āri. *p.*1.to
be planted, *or* set.
Plānus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus, *sup.* plain, flat, level, even,
smooth, clear, evident, manifest.
De plano,standing on the ground
*Suet*clearly manifestly,*Lucr.*Pla-
ni pedis ædificium,abuilding hav-
ing no cellar, nor vault, *Vitruv.*
Per tutum planumque, over, *or*
upon the plain ground, *Or.*
Planus,i. *m.*2 an impostor,a cheat.
Plasma,atis *n.*3.a gargle, a fiction.
Plastes,æ.*m.*1 a potter, a statuary
Plastice,es.*f* 1. the craft,*or* art of
making things of earth. (tree
Platanīnus, a, um. *adj.* of a plane-
Platanon,ōnis. *m.* 3 a place plant-
ed, *or* set with plane-trees.
Platanus i & ūs. *f.* a plane-tree.
Platea, *sive* Platĕa, æ *f.* 1. a great
street, a street, a court, a bird.
Platessa, æ.*f.* 1. a flat fish.
Platyophthalmus,i.*m.*.2.antimony
Plaudendus,a,um.*pt.*tobe applaud-
ed, to be gently stroked
Plaudens,tis. *pt.* applauding, com-
mending, clapping hands, clap-
ping (&c. rejoice, *or* clap hands.
Plauditur, *impers.* I thou, he, we,
Plaudo,dĕre,ausi,ausum *a.*3.to ap-
plaud,to commend,to encourage,
to clap hands, to clap, to flap, to
stroke,to hug to beat.(plauded
Plaudor, di. plausus. *p.* to be ap-
Plausibilis, e *adj.* plausible
Plausor, ōris. *m.* 3. an applauder
Plaustrum,&*ant* Plostrum, i. *n.* 2.
a waggon, a cart, a dung-cart, a
dray, Charl's wain near the north
pole, Plaustrum perculi, I have
ruined all. *Prov. Plaut.*
Plausus,a,um. *pt.* applauded
ped, stroked, flapped
Plausus,ūs. *m.* 4. applause, a
Plēbēcula,æ. *f.*1.the poor pe
Plēbēius,a,um.*adj.* plebian, o
commonpeople,poor,low,con
Plēbes,is. *f.*3.the common pec
Plēbĭcola æ. *m.* 1 a popular n
Plēbiscītum, i.*n.* 2 a law, deci
order,*or*statute madeby the jo
consent of the people.
Plebs,ēbis *f.* 3. the common pe
ple, the rout, mob,*or* rabble, o
of the common sort, a plebeian.
Plectilis, e. *adj.* that is platted
Plecto tere,exi,exum.*a.*3 to twist
or twine, to plait, fold, knit, o
weave,to correct, punish,*or* beat.
Plector,ti,exus. *p.*to be punished*r*
to suffer, to go to wreck.
Plectrum,i. *n.* 2 a quil,bow,&c. to
play upon the strings of musical
instruments,a harp,a lute.shelm,
a rudder, a spur for a cock
Plēnè, *adv.* iūs *c mp* issimè, *sup.*
fully,quite.completely.abundant-
ly, largely. at large, loudly
Plēnilūnium,i *n.* 2 the full moon.
Plēnĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. fulness, plenty.
Plēnĭtĕr, *adv* fully.
Plēnĭtūdo,ĭnis *f.*3 fulness, corpu-
lency, largeness, thickness.
Plēnus,a,um.*adj* ior,*c mp.* issimus,
sup. full, plentiful, abounding, *or*
furnished with,large,great, flesh-
y, plump. corpulent, gross, load-
ed, big with young, bigbellied.
Pleonasmus, i. *m.* 2.a pleonasm, a
redundancy of words.
Plĕraque,plĕræque,plĕraque, *adj.*
pl the most,*or*greatest part,many
Plĕrumquè *vel* Plĕrunquè, *adv.*for
the most part, sometimes.
Plerusque,aque,umque *vel* unque.
adj. most. *vid.* Pleraque.
Plēthŏra, æ. *f.* 1. a fulness.

Pōmētum, i. *n.* 2. an orchard.
Pōmĭfer, a. um. *adj.* bearing apples.
Pōmĭlio. ōnis. *m.* 3. a dwarf.
Pōmĭlius, a. um. *adj.* dwarfish.
Pōmœrium, i. *n.* 2. a space about the walls of a city, a limit, *or* bound.
Pōmōsus, a, um *adj* full of apples.
Pompa. æ. *f.* 1. a pomp, a solemn sight, *or* show, a train, *or* retinue, a wedding, *or* burial, a procession, show. ostentation, parade.
Pompōniānum pyrum, a roundpear
Pōnor, ni, ōsĭtus, *p.* to be put (*Juv.* rese.nbling a woman's breast.
Pōmum, i. *n.* an apple, all manner of fruit that groweth on trees, a fruit
Pōmus, i *f.* a fruit tree, an apple (tree
Ponděrandus, a, um. *pt* to be weighed, examined, *or* considered.
Ponděrans, tis. *pt.* weighing.
Ponděrātio. ōnis. *f.* 3. a weighing.
Ponděrātus, a, um. *pt.* weighed.
Ponděro, āre *a* 1 to weigh, to examine, to consider, to judge to estimate, to value, *or* esteem.
Ponděror, āri. *p.* to be weighed.
Ponděrōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *c mp* issĭmus, *sup* ponderous, very heavy, weighty, substantial, pithy, long
Pondo, *n indecl. sing. & plur.* a pouud weight, weight.
Pondus ĕris. *n.* 3. weight, a burden, *or* load, a quantity, number, *or* sum, a balance, *or* scales, value, importance, power, authority, gravity in manners, judgment, &c. a child in the womb, a pound.
Pondusculum, i. *n.* 2. a small weight
Pŏne. *præp.* & *adv.* after, behind.
Pōnendus, a, um. *pt.* to be laid aside, to be bestowed, to be accounted.
Pōnens, tis *pt.* placing, bestowing.
Pŏno, nĕre, ŏsui (& sīvi), ŏsĭtum. *a.* 3. to put, lay, set, place, *or* pitch, to put off, *or* out, to lay down, aside out *or* up, to set down, *or* before, to stake, to deposit, to leave, to propose, *or* propound, to appoint, *or* enact, to employ, *or* bestow, to quote, produce, *or* alledge, to reckon, *or* account, to suppose, to prefer, to sow, *or* plant, to build, *or* erect, to draw, *or* portray, to hang up, to consecrate, to devote. Sumptum ponere, to be at the expense, *Cic.* accusatorem, to suborn, *Id.* Venti posuêre, the winds were laid. *Virg.* Pone Tigellinum, expone him
Pōnor, ni, ŏsĭtus, *p.* to be put (*Juv.*
Pons, tis. *m.* 3. a bridge, a float, *or* raft, a plank, a step, *or* stair.
Pontĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a little bridge.
Ponticus, a, um. *adj.* of Pontus. Canis Ponticus, a beaver, *Jun.* Nux Pontica, a filberd, *Plin*
Pontĭfex, ĭcis. *m.* 3. a pontiff, a chief bishop, a priest, a magistrate.
Pontĭfĭcālis, e. *adj.* of a pontiff. Pontificales libri, books containing their ceremonies, *Liv.*
Pontĭfĭcātus, ûs. *m* 4. the dignity of a pontiff, *or* chief priest (cal books
Pontĭfĭcia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. the pontifi-
Pontĭfĭciālis, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a pontiff, *or* chief priest.
Pontĭfĭcium, i. *n.* 2. the charge, authority, power, *or* office of a pontiff
Pontĭfĭcius, a, um. *adj.* of a pontiff.
Pontilis, e. *adj.* like a bridge.
Ponto, ōnis. *m.* 3. a pontoon.
Pontus, i *m.* 2. the sea, the black sea.
Pŏpa, æ. *m.* 1. the sacrificing priest, one gluttonous, *or* greedy (gods.
Popānum, i. *n* 2. a cake offered to the
Pŏdellus, i. *m* 2. the rabble, *or* mob.
Pŏpīna æ *f.* 1. a tavern, a tippling-house, a cook's shop. *or* ordinary, victuals sold in such places, cook-
Pŏpīnālis-e *adj*-of cook's shops (ery
Pŏpīnāria, æ. *f* 1. a hostess.
Pŏpīnārius, i. *m.* 2. a victualler.
Pŏpīnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. riotous living-
Pŏpīnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a common haunter of public ho
Pŏpīno-ōnis. *m.* 3. a drui
Poples, ĭtis. *m.* 3. the ha
Poppæāna, ōrum. *pl.* ments.
Poppysma, ătis. *n.* 3. a the back *or* stroking v
Poppysmus, i. *m.* 2. a
Pŏpŭlābundus, a, um.
Pŏpŭlandus, a, um. *f* waste.
Pŏpŭlans. tis. *pt.* wasti
Pŏpŭlāris, ium. *pl. n.* most seats in the pl the populace.
Pŏpŭlāris, e. *adj.* ior, *c* favoured of the peop people, seeking to g ple's favour, comm vulgar, trivial triflin
Pŏpŭlāris, is. *com.gen.* man, *or* woman, one town, breed, &c. a pa complice, a subject.
Pŏpŭlārĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. a popular action, frie ness
Pŏpŭlārĭtĕr, *adv.* pop pleasure of the popul
Pŏpŭlātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a r laging, a wasting, *or*
Pŏpŭlātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a waster.
Pŏpŭlātrix, īcis. *f* a d
Pŏpŭlātūrus, a, um. *pt.* vage. (waste, ravage
Pŏpŭlātus, a, um. *pt.*
Pŏpŭlātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a la
Pŏpŭlētum, i. *n.* 2. a gro
Pŏpŭleus, a, um. *adj.* c
Pŏpŭlifer, a, um. *adj.* b
Pŏpŭliscītum, *vid* Pleb
Pōpulnus, a, um. *adj.*

ire *a.* 1. to rob, to plunder,
l, to ravage, to ransack, to
ite, to waste, to destroy.
, āri, ātus sum *d.* 1. idem;
e destroyed, &c.
, i. *f.* (= *Prise.*) a poplar-
n aspen tree.
, i. *m.* 2. the people, the com-
y, the subjects of a nation,
n, a crowd, *or* multitude, a
inity, *or* corporation, a
ourhood, a stock of bees.
f. 1. a sow, a ridge between
rows, a balk of land, a mea-
land 130 feet in length
in breadth.
us, a, um. *adj.* of a sow.
us, i. *m.* 2. a swineherd.
a, æ. *f.* 1. purslain.
us, i. *m.* 2. a pig, a young hog.
a, æ. *f.* 1. a young sow.
, æ. *f.* 1. pork.
rius, i. *m.* 2. a hog-butcher.
us, a, um. *adj* of a hog. (swine
tor, ōris. *m.* a feeder of
um, i. *n* 2. an implement to
t in the screw of an oil-
to hold the rope.
us, i *m.* 2. a little pig.
i. *m* 2. pork, hog's flesh, a
w, *or* pig. a glutton, a fish.
s. tis. *pt. pro* Porrigens.
s, a, um. *adj.* porous.
rēticus, a, um. *adj* purple.
riācus, a, um. *adj.* purple.
rites, æ. *m. adj.* porphyry
eus, a, um. *adj.* green.
ē, ius, *adv* farther on
io, ōnis. *f.* 3. an extension.
us, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.*
ned, *or* held out, extended,
long, delayed *or* prolonged,
[à porricio] laid upon the
nter cæsa & porrecta, many
may fall betwixt the cup
e lip, *Cic.*

Porrĭciæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. entrails.
Porrĭcio, cĕre, cĕci, ectum. *a* to reach *or* stretch out, to lay upon the altar (ed out *or* extended, to hold out
Porrĭgendus, a, um. *pt.* to be stretched
Porrĭgens, tis. *pt.* giving, reaching.
Porrĭgĭnōsus, a, um. *adj.* measly.
Porrĭgo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. scurf in the head, dandruff, manginess, the measles.
Porrĭgo [per. rego], gĕre, rexi, rectum. *a.* 3. to stretch, reach, hold, loll, *or* lengthen out, to extend, to prostrate, to lay long, to kill, to defer, *or* prolong Manum porrigere, to help *or* assist, *Cic.* Herbam porrigere, to yield up the conquest, *Plin.* pedes, to die, *Mart.* (ed.
Porrĭgor, gi, rectus. *p.* to be extended
Porrĭma, æ. *f.* 1. a garden bed, a leek
Porrō, *adv.* farther, afar off, *or* at a distance, moreover, furthermore, besides, hereafter, henceforth, afterwards, still, long before, but.
Porrum, i. *n.* & Porrus, i. *m.* 2. a scallion leek, *or* shalot.
Porta, æ. *f* 1. a gate of a city, a door, an entrance, a passage, a strait between two hills, a mouth.
Portābĭlis, e *adj.* portable.
Portandus, a, um *pt.* to be carried.
Portans, tis *pt.* carrying, bearing.
Portātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a carrying.
Portātūrus, a, um *pt.* about to carry.
Portātus, ûs *m* 4. a carriage.
ortendo [porro, tendo] dere, di, ntum. *a.* 3. to portend, *or* forebode, to betoken, to ordain.
Portendor, di. *p.* to be portended.
Portentĭfer, a, um. *adj.* doing wonPortentĭfĭcus, a, um. *adj* id. (ders.
Portentōsus, a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* monstrous, wonderful
Portentum, i. *n.* 2 a prodigy, a monster an omen, a token, a vain fan-
Portentus, a, um. *pt.* foreshown. (cy.
Portĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a ferryman.

Portĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little porch.
Porticus, ûs. *m.* 4. a portico, *or* piazza, a porch, a gallery.
Portio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a portion, part, *or* share, a quantity, *or* measure, a proportion. *or* rate, bigness, *or* size.
Portĭto, āre. *freq.* 1. to carry about.
Portĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a porter, *or* carrier, a ferryman; [à, portus] the custom-receiver of a port.
Portiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little part.
Porto, āre. *a* 1. to carry, *or* bear, to carry away, to bring, to import.
Portor, āri, ātus. *p.* to be carried.
Portōrium, i. *n.* 2. custom, *or* impost paid for goods imported, *or* exported, toll, rent for toll, a tax, *or* duty, freight, a waterman's fare.
Portŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little gate.
Portuōsus, a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* full of, *or* abounding with havens, *or* harbours.
Portus, ûs. *m.* 4. a port, haven, *or* harbour, a duty, the mouth of a river, a place of refuge, a defence
Pōrus, i. *m.* 2. a pore, a kind of stone.
Pōrxi, per Sync. *pro* Porrexi.
Posca, æ. *f.* wine mingled with water
Poscens, tis. *pt.* asking, desiring.
Posco, cĕre, poposci. *a.* 3. to ask, to call for, to demand, to require, to pray earnestly, to provoke, to bid, *or* offer a price, to send for.
Poscor, ci. *p.* to be demanded.
Pōsĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a position, a situation, a disposition, state, *or* condition, a temper, a concurrence, a termination, primitiveness, a principal in money, a setting, a planting. (lute.
Pōsĭtīvus, a, um. *adj.* positive, absoPōsĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a founder, a builder. (ture.
Pōsĭtūra, æ. *f.* 1. a position, a posPōsĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to put, set, pitch, lay down, *or* end.

ĭtus,a,um. *pt.* put, laid, set, *or* laced,laid down,aside,*or* out set ver,situated,appointed,granted, upposed,planted,founded.built, owed.bent,dropped, dead. (on
ŏsĭtus,ûs *m.*4. a placing,a situati-
ossessio, ōnis. *f.* 3. possession, estate (tate.
Possessiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a small es-
Possessivus,a,um. *adj.* possessive.
Possessor,ōris *m.* 3. a possessor,an owner, a tenant. a seizer. (sess
Possessūrus,a,um.*pt* about to pos:
Possessus,a,um.*pt.*possessed,own-
Possessus,ûs.*m.*4.a possession.(ed.
Possĭbĭlis, e. *adj.* possible. (er.
Possĭbĭlĭtas,ātis.*f.*possibility,pow-
Possĭdendus, a. um. *pt.* to be possessed. Bona publicè possidenda, to be confiscated.
Possidens, tis. *pt.* possessing.
Possĭdeo [potis, sedo], ēre, sēdi, sessum.*a* 2. to possess,to have,*or* enjoy.to occupy,to get, *or* obtain, to make himself master of, to cover.
Possideor, ēri. *p.* to be possessed.
Possĭdo, dĕre. *a.* 3. to occupy.
Possiem. *tro* Possim, *Ter.*
Possum,pŏtes,ŏtui,posse.*v. irr.* to may,*or*can,to may,*or*can be,to be able to do,*or*effect,to have power, to be well. Non possum quin, I cannot forbear, *Cic.* Nihil potesse, to be impotent. *Ter.*
Post,*præp.*after,behind,since. Post tertium diem,upon the third day,
Pòst,*adv*afterthat,afterwards(*Cic.*
Pôsta, *pro* Posita, *Lucr.*
Postautumnālis,e.*adj.*after harvest
Posteà, *adv.* afterwards. Posteà loci, after that.
Posteăquàm, *adv.* after that
Postĕri, ōrum. *pl. m.* posterity.
Postĕrĭtas, ātis. *f.* posterity, fu*ture time,* a breed.
Postĕriùs, *adv. comp.* afterward.
Postĕrò, *adv.* the next day.
Postĕrus.a,um *adj.*the next; postĕrior, *comp.* after, latter, worse; postrēmus *sup.*the last,the worst, the meanest, *or* most contemptible. In, *vel* ad posterum, for the future, *or* the time to come. *Cic.*
Postfĕrendus,a,um.*pt*to be set after
P *stfĕro*, ferre. postŭli, tlātum. *a.* 3. to put after, *or* behind, to esteem less.
Postféror,ri.*p.*to be less esteemed
· *stfuit*,it was laid aside, *Sall.*(ter.
Postfutūrus,a,um. *pt.* to be hereaf-
Postgĕnĭtus, a, um. *pt.* born after.
*Post*hàbeo,ēre,bui: bĭtum. *a.* 2. to set less by,to postpone,to neglect
Posthabĭtus,a,um.*pt.* disregarded.
Posthàc,*vel* Posthæc ,*adv.* hereafter from henceforth, after this.
Posthînc, *adv.* afterward.
Posthŭmus.a,um.*adj* posthumous, born after a father's death, published after an author's drath,last
Postibi. *adv.* afterwards
Postĭcŭlum i.*n* 2.ground behind,*or* on the back part of a house.(ern.
Postĭcum,i.*n* 2 a backdoor,a post-
Postĭcus,a, um *adj* that is on the back part. Postica sanna,a flout behind one's back, *Pers.*
Postideà, *adv.* afterwards.
Postidèm, *adv.* afterwards.
Postĭlēna, æ. *f.* 1. a crupper.
Postillà, *adv* afterwards.
Postindè, *adv.* after that.
Postis, is.*m.*3. a door-post, a door.
Postliminiò,*adv.*by way of recovery, by stealth,secretly,privately.
Postlĭmĭnium, i. *n.* 2. a return to one's own country, right and estate again, a return, a recovery, *or* reprisal.
Postmèridiānus, a,um-*adj.*of,in, *or* belonging to the afternoon.
*Post*mitto,ĕre,ĭsi.*a.* 3. to negle
Postmŏdò,*adv.* afterwards, her
Postmŏdùm, *adv.* afterwards.
Postpŏnendus,a, um.*pt.* to be
esteemed, *or* laid aside.
*Post*pōno,nĕre,ŏsui,ŏsĭtum.*a.* 3 set after, to esteem less, to aside. [t
Postpōnor,ni.*p.* to be reckoned
Postpŏsĭtus,a,um.*pt.*laid aside.
Postprincĭpium,i *n.*2.a continu
*Post*pŭto,āre.*a.*1.to reckon les inferior.
Postquàm,*adv* after that, as, sinc forasmuch as because that.
Postrēmior, ius. *adj. comp.* ex *sup* postremus, worse. baser.
Postrēmissĭmus,a,um *adj. sup.* e
sup postremus,the worst,*or*rst.
Postrēmò, *adv. sup.* lastly. finally.
Postrēmùm, *adv. sup.* for the la time.[the worst, basest, *or* vilest,
Postrēmus.a,um. *adj. sup.*the la
Postrĭdiè,*adv* thenext day,the da
Postriduò. *adv.* idem. (after.
Postscēnium, *vel* Yoscēnium,i n the tiring-room behind the stage Post scenia vitæ,actions hid fro the sight of the world, *Lucr.*
*Post*scrĭbo,psi,ptum *a.*to write
Postvĕniens, tis. *pt.* coming af
*P. st*vĕnio,īre.*n.*4.to come after
Postulandus,a,um *pt.*tobedem
Postŭlans,tis *pt.*desiring, des ing.
Postŭlātio,ōnis *f* 3. a desire quest,a petition.anexpostu *or*quarrel,an accusation be motion at the bar, an ex sacrifice.(quested, *or* de
Postŭlātĭtius,a, um.*adj.* th
Postŭlātor,ōris.*m.*3 a suit titioner, a plaintiff, an a
Postŭlātōrius,a,um.*adj.* c
Postŭlatrix, īcis. *f.* she mandeth.

i. *n.* 2. a desire, a re-
etition, a demand, an

est, *imp.* I, thou, he, &c.
{aesire, demand, &c.
, a, um. *pt.* about to
, um. *pt* desired ask-
ed, sued for, demand-
l *r* complained of
s. *m* 4. a demanding;
. *a.* 1. to desire, to en-
sceech to demand, *or*
call for, to complain
e, to sue at law. Pos-
di quo, to make inter-
appeal for one.
pass. to be required.
um *adj. sup.* the last.
np. they drank.
um. *pt.* to be drank.
t. drinking, drinking
ng, *r* soaking in.
f. 3. a drinking bout.
m. 3. adrinker, abibber
um. *pt.* that will drink
um. *pt.* drank, drank
nbibed, sucked in.
m. a drinking.
otis
.& *adj.* ior. *comp.* issĭ-
ole. powerful, strong,
ant. prevailing, excel-
r power, *or* command
le, *r* fit for,
s. *m* 4. dominion, rule,
-eminence.
.ius, *c mp.* issimè, *sup.*
mightily effectually.
l power, ability, force,
ority, efficacy, influ-
st, possibility.
. *adj.* potential.
, *a lv.* powerfully.
n. 2. a cup, an herb.
Posse, *Ter.*
f. 3. power, govern-
ment, authority, control, dominion, a post, a command, ability, possibility leave, liberty, permission opportunity, the essential form of an animal, efficacy, force, possession. Exire de potestate, to run mad. *Plaut.*
Potestātus, ûs *m* 4. *vid.* Potestas.
Potestur, *pro* Potest. *Plaut.*
Potiens, tis *pt.* obtaining.
Potin' *pr* Potesne *Ter.*
Potio, ōnis. *f* a portion, a draught, the act of drinking, drink.
Potio, īre, īvi. *a.* 4. to bring under.
Potiōnātus, a, um. *pt.* poisoned.
Potior, īris & ēris. rī ītus sum. *d.* 4. to enjoy, to possess, get, *r* obtain, to conquer *r* get the upperhand; *p.* to come into another's hand.
Potior, us. *adj. c mp* more powerful, more eligible, better, preferable
Potis, e *adj* or, *comp* issĭmus, *sup.* able, possible, in the power. Quipote? how can that be? *Pers.*
Potissimè, *adv. sup.* especially
Potissĭmùm, *adv. sup.* chiefly particularly.
Potissĭmus, a, um *adj. sup* the best, the chief, the choicest, the main.
Pōtĭto, āre *act.* 1. to tipple.
Potītor, ōris. *m.* 3. a victor.
Potītūrus, a um. *pt* about to obtain
Potītus, a um *pt.* having obtained
Pōtiuncŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little portion
Pōtiundus, a um. *pt.* to get, *or* obtain
Potiùs, *adv. comp* rather, better.
Pōto, āre, tavi, & pōtus sum, tātum, & potum. *a.* 1. to drink, to tipple, to fuddle, to suck, *or* soak in.
Pōtor, tāri, tātus, *pass.* to be drunk.
Pōtor, ōris. *m.* a drinker, a drunkard
Pōtōrium, i. *n.* 2. a drinking vessel.
Pōtōrius, a, um. *adj* of drinking,
Pōtrix, icis *f.* a drunkard (drunk
Pōtŭlentus, a, um. *adj.* drinkable,
Pōtūra, æ. *f.* 1. a drinking.
Pōtūrus, a, um. *pt.* that would drink.
Pōtus, a, um. *pt.* drunken, drunk up.
Pōtus, ûs. *m.* 4. drink, drinking.

PR.

Practĭcus, a, um. *adj.* practical.
Præ, *pr. ep* serv *abl.* before, in comparison, in regard rin respect of, for, rby reason of, in; prefixed to *verbs* before, beforehand, above, over, by, off, very greatly; to *adj.* exceedingly, very much. Speciem præ se fert, he pretended to be,
Præacuo, uĕre. *a.* to sharpen [*Ter*
Præacūtè, *adv.* very wittily.
Præacūtus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* sharpened at the end, very sharp, keen.
Præaltè. *adv.* very highly. (deep.
Præaltus. a um. *adj.* very high, *or*
Præbenda, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. salt and wood, *r* any necessary, provided for a magistrate coming into any country.
Præbenda, æ *f.* 1. a prebend. (ry.
Præbendārius, i. *m.* 2. a prebenda-
Præbens tis. *pt.* affording supplying
Præbeo ēre. *a.* 2. to afford, to yield, to allow to minister, to supply, to furnish to give up, to expose, to offer, to give occasion to, to cause to show, *or* approve.
Præbeor, ēri. *pass.* to be supplied.
Præbĭbo, bĕre. *a.* 3. to drink first, *or* to
Præbĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an allowance.
Præbito, ēre. *a.* 3. to pass by, to kill.
Præbitor, ōris. *m.* 3. a purveyor. (ply
Præbitūrus, a, um *pt.* about to sup-
Præbĭtus, a, um. *pt.* given, allowed.
Præcălĭdus. a, um. *adj* very warm
Præcalvus, a, um. *adj.* bald before.
Præcantātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a charming.
Præcantātus, a, um. *pt.* charmed.
Præcantrix, īcis *f.* 3. a sorceress.
Præcānus, a, um. *adj.* very grey.
Præcārus, a, um. *adj.* very dear.
Præcavendus, a, um. *pt.* to be aware.

or taken heed of beforehand.
Præcăvens, tis *pt* providing for.
Præcăveo. ēre, cāvi, cautum. *a*.2. to beware aforehand, to provide agains'.
Præcăvĕor, eri.*p*. to be prevented.
Præcautum est *impt*. care has been taken beforehand (gainst.
Præcautus, a, um. *pt*. provided a-
Præcĕdens, tis. *pt*. going before.
Præcĕdo, dĕre. *a*.3. to go before, to outgo, *or* outstrip, to surpass, *or* excel.
Præcĕler,ĕris,ĕre. *adj* very swift.
Præcĕlero -re *a*.1.to hasten before
Præcellens,tis. *pt*.& *adj*. ior, *c mp*. issĭmus,*sup*.surpassing,excellent.
Præcello lĕre. *n*.3 to excel,surpass, *or* surmount, to preside over.
Præcelsus, a,um. *adj* very high.
Præcentio,ōnis *f*.3.thebeginningof a song,a flourish,a singing before
Præcentor, ōris. *m* 3. a chanter.
Præceps,cipitis(& cipis.)*adj*.headlong,steep,high,deep,dangerous, hazardous, hasty, speedy, rash, headstrong,sudden, unexpected, declining. (a dangerous posture.
Præceps, cipĭtis. *n*. 3. a precipice,
Præceptio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a precept,an instruction, an information
Præceptivus,a,um.*adj*. preceptive.
Præcepto, āre. *vid*. Præcipio.
Præceptor, ōris. *m*. 3. a master, a tutor, a teacher, an instructor,an adviser.
Præceptrix, ĭcis. *f*. 3. a mistress.
Præceptum, i. *n*. 2. a precept, *or* rule, a commandment, an order, a maxim, advice.
Præceptus, a,um. *pt*. commanded, received beforehand.
Præcerpens, tis. *pt*. anticipating.
Præcerpo [præ,carpo], pĕre.*a*.3.to crop, clip, *or* cut off, to gather, *to anticipate*, to deprive of.
Præcerpor,pi.*p*. to be first cropped
Præcerptus, a, um. *pt*. gathered.
Præcertātio,ōnis.*f* 3. the first onset
Præchārus, *vid*. Præcarus.
Præcĭdāneus, a, um. *adj*. slain, *or* sacrificed before. Præcidaneæ feriæ, holiday-eves, *Gell*.
Præcidendus,a,um.*pt*. to be cut off
Præcīdo [præ,cædo], dĕre, *a*. 3. to cut, *or* chop off, to cut short, to slit,*or*slice,to mark,*or*note,to prevent,to deny flatly Præcidere os, to slap one on the chops, *Plaut*.
Præcidor, di,ĭsus.*p*. to be chopped off. (in stairs. a landing place.
Præcinctio, ōnis *f*.3. a broad place
Præcinctōrium, i *n*. 2. an apron.
Præcinctūra, æ. *f*. 1. a girding.
Præcinctus a, um *pt*. girded tied, inclosed, overlaid, prepared, adorned.
Præcingens. tis. *pt*. encompassing.
Præcingo.gĕre,*a*.3. to encompass.
Præcingor, gi, nctus. *p*. to be girt.
Præcĭno [præ, cano], nĕre, nui, centum. *act*. 3. to sing before, to mumble, to prophecy, to foretel.
Præcĭpiendus, a, um. *pt*. to be instructed,to be apprized(structing
Præcĭpiens.*pt*.tis.preoccupying,in-
Præcĭpio [præ, capio] pĕre, cēpi, ceptum *a*.3 to prevent, to anticipate,to direct,to instruct,toteach, to command,*or* charge,to foresee.
Præcĭpior, pi. *p*. to be anticipated.
Præcĭpitandus, a, um. *part*. to be thrown, *or* cast headlong.
Præcĭpitans tis. *pt*.falling,*or* going headlong,hurrying,violent,rapid.
Præcĭpĭtantĕr, *adverb*. with great
Præcĭpitantia,æ.*f* 1. *id.qu*. (speed.
Præcĭpĭtātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a falling headlong, haste.
Præcĭpĭtātūrus, a,um. *pt*. about to cast down headlong.
Præcĭpĭtātus,a,um.*pt*.thrownhead-long,bent down, come h
Præcĭpĭtium, i. *n*. 2. a pre
Præcĭpĭto, āre. *a*.1. to pre to throw,*or* cast headlon ry down, to hasten, to fa down with violence,to ov to bow, *or* bend down, towards an end. (h
Præcĭpĭtor, āri.*pass*. to b
Præcĭpĭtur, *impt*. it is ord
Præcĭpuè, *adv*. chiefly,es particularly, very much
Præcĭpuus, a,um. *adj*.chi pal, special, singular, p peculiar, sovereign. exc
Præcisè, *adv*. precisely. b
Præcīsio,ōnis *f*.3.precisio
Præcīsus, a,um.*pt*.cut off,
Præclāmĭtātio, ōnis. *f*. a p ing.
Præclāmĭtātor, ōris. *m*. a p
Præclārè. Præclārĭtĕr, *comp*. issimè, *sup*. very plainly,*or* well,bravely, cellently. Præclarè cum um, he cometh well off,
Præclārus, a,um *adj* ior, mus *sup*. very bright,*or* mous,noble,renowned ex distinguished, brave, gall nourable, honest, upri
Præclūdo, [præ,claudo], ĭ ūsum *a*. 3. to stop, to sh
Præclūdor, di. *p*. to be st
Præclūsio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a st
Præclūsūrus,a,um *pt*.abou
Præclūsus, a,um. *pt*. stopp up (er, a publisher.a p
Præco, ōnis.*m*.3. a crier,a p
Præcoctus, a,um *pt* boiled
Præcōgĭtātus, a, um. *pt*. p tated.
Præcōgĭto,āre.*a*.1.topond
Præcognĭtus,a,um *pt*.know
Præcŏlo, lĕre. *a*.3. to love
Præcompōsĭtus, a,um.*pt*.pr

ted before. (ceived.
tus,a.um. *pt.* before re-
,i.*n.*a crier'soffice,voice
publishing, *or* proclaim-
rt,fame,renown,praise.
no,mere.*a.* 3. to waste,
r spend before hand.
ıptus, a, um. *pt.* wasted
d(deflowerbefore hand
cto,āre.*a.*1.to handle,*or*
uēre,oxi,octum *a.* 3. to
ehand,toboil too much,
or prepare, to ripen.
, a,um. *adj.* early ripe.
ōrum. *pl. n.*2. the parts
heart,the heart,the di-
or midriff. the entrails,
, the breast, the mind,
or affections.
po,pĕre.*a* 3 to corrupt
tus, a, um. *pt.* bribed.
s. & Præcŏquis, e. *adj.*
ly ripe,too ripe,toofor-
asty, untimely.
a, um. *adj.* very thick,
,um. *pt.*& *adj.* dressed,
very neat.
s.a, um. *adj.* very fond
,ōnis. *f.*3.a bespeaking
s, tis *pt.* going before.
erc,ri.& cucurri, rsum.
,*or*go before,to forerun
to outstrip, to surpass,
to obviate.
ri. *p.* to be outrun.
ōnis. *f.* 3. a foregoing
ōris.*m.* 3. a forerunner
us, a. um. *adj.* sent be-
set *or* done before.
ıs,a,um. *pt.*about to run
run before.
ûs *m.*4. a going before
,a,um *adj.*very crooked
ırx,quatio], tĕre, cussi.
. 3. to shake before.
1 aprey,abooty,orprize

spoil, plunder, pillage, gain. (ing.
Prædābundus,a, um. *adj.* plunder-
Prædāceus,a, um. *adj.* got by rob-
bing(*or* disapproved beforehand
Prædamnātus,a,um.*pt.*condemned
Prædamno, āre. *a.* 1.to prejudge.
Prædans,tis *pt* plundering,preying
Prædātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a plundering.
Prædātitius, a, um. *adj* gotten by
prey.
Prædātor,ōris *m.*4. a robber. Præ-
dator corporis,a buggerer,*Petron*
Prædator apro. um ,a hunter. *Ov.*
Prædātōrius,a,um.*adj.*of.*or*for rob-
bing, *or* plundering. piratical.
Prædatrix,icis.*f.*3.shethat robbeth
Prædātus, a, um. *pt* have made a
prey of, robbed, *or* plundered.
Prædatus, ûs. *m.* 4. a plundering.
Prædelasso,āre. *a.*1.to tire before.
Prædenso, āre. *a.* 1. to thicken.
Prædensus,a,um *adj.*very thick[on
Prædestinātio,ōnis. *f* predestinati-
Prædestino,āre.*a.*1.topredestinate
Prædexter,a, um. *adj.* very lucky.
Prædiātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a lawyer ex-
pert in cases concerning lands.
Prædiātōrius, a, um. *adi.* of lands
Prædiātus, a, um *adj.* that hath
good lands, farms, *or* manors.
Prædicābile,is *n.*3. an affirmation.
Prædicābilis,e.*adj.*tobe boasted of
Prædicāmentum, i. *n.* a predica-
ment. (*r* praised, to declare
Prædicandus,a,um.*pt.*to be related
Prædicans,tis. *pt.*reporting,declar-
ing, preaching.
Prædicātio,ōnis *f* 3. a publishing
preaching, *or* vaunting talk.
Prædicātor,ōris.*m* 3.a proclaimer.
Prædicātum, i. *n.* 2. a predicate.
Prædicātūrus,a,um.*pt.*about tosay
Prædicātus, a, um. *pt.* spoken of.
Prædicendus, a, um *pt.*to foretel.
Prædicens, tis *pt.* foretelling.
Prædĭco, āre. *a.* 1. to proclaim, to

publish,report,orrelate,to say,de-
clare, *or* affirm, to own, acknow-
ledge,*or*confess,to show ,ordisco-
ver,to praise,*or*extol,to celebrate
to boast, to order, *or* charge.
Prædicor, āri. *p* to be related.
Prædico, cĕre, ixi, ictum *a.* 3. to
foretel.to foreshow,to prophecy,
to order,*or*command beforehand,
to premise, to warn,to speak be-
Prædicor.ci *p.*to be foretold.(fore.
Prædictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a prediction.
Prædictum, i. *n.* 2. a prophecy.
Prædictus,a, um. *pt.* foretold, pro-
phecied. appointed, aforesaid.
Prædiolum, i. *n.* 2. a little farm.
Prædisco,cĕre,dĭdici *a.*3. to learn.
beforehand[ed,placedbeforehand
Prædispositus,a,um. *pt.*predispos-
Prædītus, a, um. *adj.* endued.
Prædives, itis. *adj.* very rich,very
plentiful, *or* abundant.
Prædīvīnātio,ōnis *f.*3.a conjecture
Prædīvīnātor,ōris.*m.*3.a foreteller
Prædīvīno,āre.*a.*1.to foresee.(ing
Prædīvīnus, a, um. *adj.* foreshow-
Prædium,i.*n.*2 a farm,a manor, an
estate in a city,*or*country. (derer
Prædo,onis. *m.* 3. a robber,a plun-
Prædoctus, a, um. *pt.* forewarned.
Prædómans. tis. *pt* rubbing hard.
Prædomo,māre,mui, mĭtum. *a.* 1.
to tame, *or* subdue beforehand.
Prædor,āri,ātus,*d.*1.to rub,to spoil
to plunder, to devour, to catch.
Prædūco cere,xi,ctum.*a.*to mark,
Prædulcĕ,*adv* very sweetly(to act
Prædulcis,e.*adj.* very sweet. very
pleasing, *or* delightful, luscious.
Prædūrātus, a, um. *pt.* hardened.
Prædūro,āre.*a.*to make very hard
Prædūrus, a, um. *adj.* very hard,
grievous,strong,stiff,*or* stubborn
Præēmineo, ēre. *n.* 2 to excel.
Præeo,ire.ivi,itum.*n.* 4. to go be-
fore, to dictate, to admonish, to

excel.
Præfacilis, e. *adj.* very easy.
Præfandus,a,um. *pt* to be forespoken. Honos præfandus est, saving your presence, *Cic.*
Præfans, tis. *pt.* speaking before.
Præfāri, fātus. *d.* to preface. to invoke.
Præfātio,ōnis *f.* a preface,a title.
Præfātum, i. *n* 2 idem.
Præfātus,a, um *pt.* having spoken before, having invoked, addressing, preordained, predestinated
Præfectōrius,a,um.*adj.* of a prefect
Præfectūra,æ. *f.* 1 a lieutenancy,a captainship,a government,a province. Præfectura morum,the government of manners, *Suet*
Præfectus, a, um *pt.* set over, appointed to oversee, *v* direct.
Præfectus,i. *m.* 2. a prefect, a governor,any principal officer.Præfectus regius, the lieutenant of a county *Liv.* Præfectus Augustalis, a viceroy *Alc.* Præfectus ærarii, the lord-treasurer, *Id.* Præfectus classis, an admiral, *Nep.* Præfectus equitum the master of the horse, *Liv.* Præfectus custodum, a marshal of a prison, *Nep.* Præfectus arcis,the constable, *v* lieutenant of a tower, *v* fort, *Jun.* Præfectus Augustalis prætorii, a knight-marshal *Id.* Præfectus castrorum,the marshal of the field, *v* the quarter-master-general *Tac.* Præfectus fabrorum, the master of the engineers, *Veget.* Gymnasii præfectus, a schoolmaster, *Plaut.* Præfectus legionis, the lord-marshal of the army.a sergeant-major of a regiment, *Veget.* Præfectus rationariorum, an auditor of accounts, *Jun.* Præfectus rerum *capitalium.* a provost-marshal, *Recon.* Præfectus scriniorum,the master of the rolls. *Jun.* Præfecti thesaurorum, under-treasurers. *Puncir.* Præfectus vigilum, the captain of the watch, *Paul.* Præfectus prætorio, a lord chief-justice, *v* lieutenant-general, *Tac* morum, a censor. (red-
Præferendus,a,um.*pt.* to be preferPræferens, tis. *pt* casting over, showing,discovering,pretending
Præfero, ferre. tŭli lātum. *act.* 5 to prefer,to wish,*or* choose rather,to bear, *v* carry before,to carry, *v* bring. to show, to discover, to pretend. (ed
Præferor,ferri *pass* to be preferr-
Præferox, ōcis. *adj.* very bold
Præferrātus, a, um. *pt.* pointed, *v* shod with iron, bound in fetters
Præfertilis, e *adj.* luxuriant
Præfervĭdus, a, um. *adj* very hot.
Præfestinans, tis. *pt.* making too much haste(toohastily, *v* too soon
Præfestinātus,a, um *pt or adj.* done
Præfestinè, *adv.* very hastily.
Præfestino, āre. *n* 1 to make too much haste(mourn.&c.at a burial
Præfica,æ. *f.* 1 a woman hired to
Præficiendus, a, um *pt.* to be set over
Præficio [præ, facio], cĕre fēci, fectum *a.* 3 to set,*or* place over, to appoint, *or* make overseer
Præficior, ci. *pass* to be set over
Præfidens.tis.*pt.* trusting too much
Præfigo, gĕre,ixi,ixum.*a* to set up in front,to fix,*or* fasten,to display
Præfinio,īre.ivi, ītum *a.* 4. to determine, *or* appoint beforehand, to prescribe, *or* limit.
Præfinior, īri. *pass.* to be limited.
Præfinītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a limitation.
Præfinītò, *adv.* by limitation.
Præfinītus, a, um. *pt.* determined, prescribed. (say
Præfiscĭnè, *adv.* give me leave to
Præfiscĭnī, *adv. id. qu*
Præfixus,a,um.*pt.* prof
fore,tipped,thrust th
Præflōrātus, a, um. *p*
pre enjoyed, anticip
Præflōreo,ēre,rui. &
cēre to blossom befo
Præflōro [præ, flos], ī
taste beforehand, to
Præfluens, tis. *pt.* ru
Præfluo uere,uxi,uxu
flow, *or* run before,
Præfluus,a,um.*adj.* flo
Præfocātio, ōnis.*f.* 3.
suffocation. Præfoca
a fit of the mother,
Præfoco [præ, faux],
throttle. to strangle
Præfŏcor, āri *pass.* to
Præfodio,dĕre,ōdi,oss
before to dig trench
dig deep, to hide in
Præfœcundus,a um. *a*
ful.
Præformātus.a,um. *pt*
Præformido,āre.*a.*1.to
Præformo,āre *a.*1.to
struct before (stiffly,
Præfractè, *adv.* ius, e
Præfractus, a, um *pt*
comp. broken before,
short. concise, harsh
Præfrigidus, a, um. *a*
Præfringo[præ, frang
gi,fractum, *a.* 3. to
es,to break short, to
Præfulcio,īre,lsi ltum
to underset,to suppo
beforehand. to set
Præfulgens,tis.*pt.* shi
Præfulgeo,ēre.*n.*2.to
Præfulgidus,a um *adj*
Præfulguro,āre.*a.*1.to
Præfŭmigo,āre *a.*1.to
fore. (an oven, s
Præfurnium, i. *n.* 2. t

ro, ĕre. *n* 3. to rage much.
tūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to be
ver.
lidus. a, um. *adj.* very cold.
rmīno,āre *a*.1.to bud before
stiens,tis *pt* greatly desiring
stio,īre,īvi,ītum *n* 4 to de-
reatly, to long. to delight.
;nor,ni.*p*.3.to be first begun
ans, tis. *adj.* pregnant. big
child,*or* young,big. swollen,
oraboundingwith,fullof sap
itio, ōnis. *f.* a being with
:.
cilis. e. *adj.* very slender.
ndus,e.*adj.* very large,huge
vans, tis. *pt.* weighing, *or*
g down,growing numerous
vātūrus, a. um. *pt.* that will
urden, *or* load
vātus,a, um.*pt* overloaded.
vidus,a um *adj.* very heavy.
vis,e.*adj* too,*or* very heavy,
us.burdensome, unwieldy.
vo, āre. *a.* 1. to weigh, r
own,to depress.to sink, to
ance, to load, *or* burden.
diens, tis. *pt* going before.
dior [præ, gradior]. i. *d.* 3.
or get before, to outgo, to
p, to surpass, *or* excel.
sio,ōnis.*f*.3.a going before
sus, a, um *pt.* being gone
, outgoing, preventing.
sus,ūs.*m*.4.a going before.
ans, tis. *pt.* tasting before.
ător, ōris. *m*.3. a taster.
ātus, a, um.*pt.* tasted first.
o,āre. *a* to taste before,*or*
lo, *vid.* Prehendo. (first.
ns, tis. *pt.* lying before.
o,ēre,cui.*n*.2.to lie before.
o,cĕre.*a*. 3. to cast before.
, euntis. *pt.* going before.
cātio,ōnis.*f*.3.aprejudging
cātum,i. *n* 2. a prejudice.

Præjūdĭcātus,a, um.*pt.*prejudged
Præ jūdicium,i.*n*. 2. a prejudice, a conjecture,a hurt,damage, *or* injury, a precedent in law.
*Præ*jūdico,āre.*a*.1.to prejudge, to give an opinion before hand.
Præjūdicor,āri.*p*.to be prejudged.
*Præ*juvo, āre ūvi *a*. to,help beforehand.
Prælābens, tis. *pt.* sliding along.
*Præ*lābor, bi, apsus. *d* 3. to slide, *or* glide and pass before, *or* by.
Præ'ambens, tis. *pt.* tasting first.
Prælapsus, a, um. *pt.* flowing by.
Prælargus, a, um. *adj* very large.
Prælātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a preference.
Prælā'u .a, um.*pt.*carried *or* driven forcibly, advanced before, preferred.
Prælavātus,a,um.*pt.*washed before
*Præ*lăvo,āre. *a.* 1. to wash before.
Prælautus a. um. *a:j.* very gallant.
Prælectio,ōnis.*f*.3 a lecture, a
Prælector, ōris *m*.a lecturer (son.
Prælĕgendus, a, um. *pt.* to be read in lecture.
Prælĕgens, tis. *pt.* passing by.
*Præ*lĕgo, gĕre, ēgi, ectum. *a.* 3. to read to one, to pass, *or* go by.
*Præ*lĕgo,āre. *n.* to bequeath in the first place,to bequeath before one
Prælĭandus,a,um.*pt.*to fight(dieth.
Prælians, tis. *pt* fighting in battle
Præliāris,e.*adj.* belonging to war, *or*battle.Præliares pugnæ,set battles, *Plaut.* Præliares dies, days when they might fight the enemy, *Macro.*
Prælĭātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a warrior.
Prælĭātus,a,um.*pt.*that hath fought
*Præ*lĭbo, āre. *a*. 1. to taste before
Prælĭcentĕr,*adv.* too freely.(ered,
Prælĭgāneus,a, um *adj.* first gath-
Prælĭgātus,a,um.*pt.* bound, *or* tied before, up, *or* to, bewitched.
*Præ*lĭgo, āre, *a*. 1. to tie before.

Prælĭgor, āri. *p* to be tied before.
*Præ*lĭno, nĕre. *a*. 3. to daub over.
Prælior,āri.*d* 1.to fight in battle,to skirmish, to contend, *or* strive.
Prælĭtus, a, um. *pt.* daubed over.
Prælium,*vel* Prœlium,i.*n*.2.a battle, an engagement,a fight a combat, strife, contention a disturbance, *or* tumult, a warrior Prælia latrunum,the game at chess, *Or*: (efore
Prælŏcūtus,a,um.*pt.*having spoken
Prælongo, āre. *a*. 1 to lengthen.
Prælongus,a.um *adj.* very long,too long, very long, *or* high.
*Præ*loquor,ui.ŏcūtus.*d* 3. to speak before, *or* first, to preface. (fore.
Prælūcens,tis *pt* giving a light be-
*Præ*lūceo,ēre uxi.*n*.to carry a light before, to give light, to be very bright, *or* shining, to outshine, surpass, *or* excel.
Prælūcĭdus,a,um *adj.* very bright.
Prælūdens, tis. *pt.* trying first.
Prælūdĭtur, *imp.* a trial is made.
Prælūdium,i *n*.2 a prelude, a preamble,an essay.(pare for singin
*Præ*lūdo,dĕre,si,sum. *n*. 3. to pre-
Prælum, i. *n*. 2. *vid.* Prelum.
*Præ*luo, uere. *a*. 3. to wash before.
Prælūsio,ōnis *f*.3.a flourish before a fight.
Prælustris, e. *adj.* very stately.
*Præ*mando,āre *a*.1.to order before
*Præ*mando,dĕre.*a*.3 tochewbefore
Præmātūrè,*adv.* too soon,untimely
Præmātūrus,a, um.*adj.* premature, untimely, too, *or* very early.
Præmĕdĭcātus, a, um *pt.* fortified with spells, *or* medicines beforehand.
Præmĕdĭtans,tis.*pt.*premeditating.
Præmĕdĭtātio,ōnis.*f*. 3. premeditation. (ted.
Præmĕdĭtātus,a,um *pt.* premedita-
*Præmĕdĭtor,āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to premeditate,to think uponbefore.

nensus,a,um.*pt.* measured out
ore(nother,*or*out of one's hand
mercor,āri.*d.*1.to buy before a-
mĕtuens,tis.*pt* fearing before.
emican-,tis.*pt*-shining(dreading
migro,āre.*a.* 1.to quit a place.
æmĭnco[præ, emineo] ēre. *n.* 2.
excel, *or* surpass far.
*præministro,āre.a.*1.to wait upon.
*præminor,āri.d,*to threaten before
præmior, āri. d. 1 to reward, to
get money, to make prizes.
Præmissa,ōrum.pl. n. 2. first fruits.
Præmissus, a, um. *pt.* sent before
Præmĭtis, e. *adj.* very mild.
*Præmittens,tis. pt.*sending before.
Præmitto, tĕre, īsi, issum. *a.* 3. to
send before, *or* beforehand.
Præmittor, ti. *p.* to be sent before.
*Præmium,i.n.*2 a reward, a recom-
pence, *or* retribution, wages, a
prize,a prey,*or*booty,money,a be-
nefit,*or*advantage,an honour(fore
*Præmŏdŭlātus,*a, um.*pt* tuned be-
Præmŏdum.adv. beyond measure,
Præmŏlestia, æ. *f.* trouble before-
hand (*or* prepared beforehand.
Præmŏliendus a,um.*pt.*to be tried,
Præmŏlior, īri, ītus sum. *d.* 4. to
make provision beforehand
Præmollio, īre. *a.* 4. to soften.
*Præmollis,c.adj.*very soft.*or*tender
Præmollītus, a, um *pt.* softened.
soothed, made mild, loosened.
Præmŏnens, tis. *pt.* forewarning.
*Præmŏneo,*nēre nui,nītum.*a.* 2. to
forewarn to caution, to foretel.
*Præmŏneor,*ēri.*p.*to be forewarned
*Præmŏnĭtor,*ōris.*m.*3.a forewarner
*Præmŏnĭtum,*i.*n.* 2 a forewarning.
*Præmŏnĭtus,*a,um *pt.* forewarned
*Præmŏnĭtus,*ûs.*m.*4.an admonition.
*Præmonstrans,*tis·*pt.* foreteaching
*Præmonstrātor,*ōris. *m.* 3. a guide.
*Præmonstrātus.*a.um *pt* foreshown
*Præmonstro,*āre.*a.*to foreshow, to
tutor,to instruct,to show the way
*Præmordeo,*ēre,di&rsi,rsum *a*2.to
bite,*or*snip off,to share,to partake
*Præmŏrior,*i,rtuus. *d* 3. to die be-
fore due time, to fail, to decay.
*Præmortuus,*a,um.*pt.*already dead
Etsi præmortui jam sit pudoris,
though lost to all shame, *Liv.*
*Præmŭniendus,*a, um.*pt.*to be rais-
ed. *or* supported before hand.
*Præmŭnio,*ire,īvi,ītum.*a.*4 toforti-
fy beforehand,to secure the guard
*Præmŭnior,*īri*pass* to be secured.
Præmŭnītio, ōnis *f.* 3. a defence
Præmŭnītus, a, um. *pt.* secured.
*Prænarro,*āre.*a.*to tell beforehand
*Prænāto,*āre.*a.*1.to flow,*or* run by.
*Prænāvĭgans,*tis.*pt* sailing by.(by
Prænāvĭgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sailing
*Prænāvĭgo,*āre.*a.*to sail,*or* row by,
*Prænāvigor,*āri.*p.* to be sailed by.
Prænĭmis, adv. too much. (bright.
Prænĭtens. tis. *part.* shining very
*Prænĭteo,*ēre,tui *n.*to shine bright,
to outshine,to be famous.(noble.
Prænōbĭlis. e. *adj.* ior, *comp.* very
*Prænōmen,*ĭnis.*n.*3. the first of the
three names which the Romans
usually had. (beforehand.
*Prænōmĭnor,*āri *p* 1. to be named
*Prænosco,*cere.*act.*3. to foreknow.
Prænoscor, ci. *p.* to be foreknown.
*Prænōtio,*ōnis.*f.*3.a preconception
*Prænōto,*āre.*act.*1. to note before.
*Prænŭbĭlus,*a,um. *adj.* very shady.
Prænuncia, æ. *f.* 1. a foreteller.
Prænunciandus, a, um. *pt.* to be
shown before, to foretel.
Prænuncians, tis. *pt.* foretelling.
Prænunciātīvi ignes, beacons*Plin.*
Prænunciātus, a, um. *pt.* foretold.
Prænuncio, āre. *a.* 1. to foretel, to
carry,*or* bring word beforehand.
*Prænuncius,*a, um.*adi.* foreboding.
*Prænuncius.*i. *m.* 2.a messenger, a
harbinger, a forerunner.
*Præobtūro*āre.*a*1.to stopupbefo
Præoccĭdo, dĕre, di, cāsum. *ne*
3. to set, *or* go down before.
Præoccŭpandus, a, um. *pt.* to
seized on before,to be prevent
Præoccŭpātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a seizi
before, anticipation, surprise.
*Præoccŭpātus,*a,um. *pt.* seized
before, prevented, employe
engaged.
*Præoccŭpo,*āre. *a.* 1. to seize b
forehand,to anticipate,toprevent
to trepan. to surprise. (e
Præoccŭpor, āri. *p.* to be prevent
Præoptandus, a, um. *pt.* to be pr
ferred.
*Præoptans,*tis. *pt.* wishing rather.
Præopto āre.*a.*1.to wish,*or* choose
rather, to prefer, to prese. (e
*Præordĭnātus,*a,um. *pt.* preordain
*Præpando,*dĕre,di,passum.*a.*3 t
set, *or* leave open,to spread before
*Præpărātus,*a,um *pt* tobe prepa
Præparans, tis. *pt.* preparing. (e
Præparātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a preparing
a preparation.
Præparātò, adv. readily.
Præparātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about
prepare.
Præparātus, a, um. *pt.* prepare
Præparātus, ûs. *m.* 4 a prepar
*Præparcus,*a,um *adj.* very sa
Præparo, āre. *act.* 1.to prepa
make ready, to provide.
Præpăror, āri.. *p.* to be prep
Præpedimentum, i. *n.* 2. a
Præpĕdio [præ,pes], īre, īvi
*a.*4.to hinder,to prevent,t
gle,to tie, to shackle, to
impede,to seize upon,to
*Præpĕdior,*īri.*pass.*to be s
Præpĕdītus, a, um. *pt.* h
prevented, shackled, ti
*Præpendens,*tis.*pt* hangi
*Præpendeo,*ēre, di, nsum
to hang, *or* fall down b

:s, ĕtis.*adj.* swift,quick,nim-
ioaring aloft, winged, plain,
.
:s,ĕtis *c.g.*3.abird,afowl(fore
:to, tĕre. *a.*1. to go,*or* fly be-
lātus-a,um-*adj.*headed,point-
nguis, e *adj.* very fat. (ed.
illens,tis.*pt.* excelling. (pass.
olleo,ēre.*n.* to exceed to sur-
m.lĕro, āre. *a. & n.*1. to out-
h,to prefer. to be preferred,
of great value, r esteem(ed
nderor,āri.*p*to be outweigh-
inendus, a, um. *pt.* to be set
:e, *or* preferred to prefer.
inens, tis. *pt.* setting before
:rring, esteeming above.
ino,nere,ŏsui(& sīvi)ŏsitum
et before first,*or*over,to pre-
inor,ni.*p.* to be preferred(fer
rtans,tis *pt.* carrying before.
orto,āre.*a.*1. to carry,*or* bear
:e, to show. (a preposition
isitio,ōnis *f* 3.a settingbefore
isitivus,a,um.*adj.* set before
isitus,a, um. *pt.* set before,*or*
set over,set up,preferred (or
isitus,i.*m* a provost,a govern-
ssum,pŏtes,potui,*verbirr.* to
o:e able,*or* of greater power
isterè, *adv.* preposterously.
istĕrus, a,um *adj* preposter-
bsurd, preternatural, unsca-
ile, crossgrained, froward,
ary.
itens tis. *pt.* very powerful.
itentia, æ. *f.* 1. mightiness.
ito, āre.*a.*1. to drink before.
pĕrantĕr, *adv.* very hastily.
pĕrè, *adv.* too hastily.
pĕrus, a,um.*adj.* very hasty,
hasty, too early. (foreskin.
tium, i.*n* 2. the prepuce,the
ām, *adv.* in comparison of.
estus, a,um. *pt.* having com-
ed before.

Prærădio, āre.*a.*1. to shine bright, to outshine.
Prærădo,dĕre,si,sum.*a.*3.to shave
Prærancĭdus a,um.*adj.* musty,old.
Præraptus, a,um *adj.* very swift.
Præreptūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to take away (snatched away,taken from
Præreptus, a, um. *pt.* caught, *or* to settle.
Prærigeo,ēre.*n.*tobecomeverystiff
Prærigĭdus, a,um. *adj.* very hard
Prærĭpio, [præ, rapio]. pĕre, pui, reptum. *a.*3. to snatch, *or* take away,to prevent,to forestall (way.
Prærĭpior, i. *p.* to be snatched a-
Prærōdens, tis. *pt.* gnawing,biting.
rærōdo,dĕre,si,sum.*a* 3. to gnaw.
Prærōdor, di. *pass.* to be gnawed.
Prærogātīva, æ. *f.*1 a prerogative, privilege, advantage *or* gift.
Prærōgātivus,a,um. *adj.* that votes first, principal, leading.
Prærōgātus,a,um.*pt.* asked before
Prærŏgo, āre. *act* 1. to ask before.
Prærōsus, a,um. *pt.* gnawn, eaten.
Prærumpo,pĕre,ūpi,uptum *a.*3. to break asunder, *or* in pieces.
Prærumpor, pi *pass* to be broken asunder, *or* in pieces.
Præruptè, *adv* raggedly,abruptly
Præruptus,a,um.*pt.*& *adj* ior,*comp.* issĭmus,*sup.* broken,rugged,craggy, rough, steep, abrupt, surly, falling; prærupta, *pl. n.* rocks
Præs, dis *m.*3. a surety in a money-matter, a real security, a farmer.
Præsāgiens, tis *pt.* presaging.
Præsāgio, īre,īvi,ītum. *a.*4. to presage. to forebode, to betoken.
Præsāgior, īri *p* to be guessed.
Præsāgĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a divining.
Præsāgium-*n.*2.apresage,an omen, a surmise, guess, *or* conjecture.
Præsāgus, a, um *adj.* presaging, foreboding, betokening, ap prehensive.
Præsānātus,a,um.*pt.* healed before
Præsānesco,cĕre.*n.*3.to be healed.
Præscātens, tis. *pt.* abounding.
Præscientia,æ *f* 1 prescience,foreknowledge, foresight
Præscindo,dĕre.*a.*3.tocutoff(know
Præscio, īre, īvi, ītum. *a.* to foreknow,
Præscisco, cĕre. *a* 3. to foreknow,
Præscītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. prescience.
Præscītum, i. *neut.* 2 a thing foreknown, a token, sign, *or* omen.
Præcius, a, um *adj.* foreknowing, boding. (*imp.* it is ordered, *Cic.*
Præscribĭtur, & præscriptum est,
Præscribo bĕre,ipsi iptum. *a* .. to write before. to prescribe, to order, appoint. *or* ordain to teach, *or* dictate, to prefix, to lay an exception against, *or* put in a demur, to set.
Præscribor, bi, iptus. *p* to be prescribed, ordered, &c.
Præscriptio,ōnis *f.*.. aprescription, an appointment, a rule, *or* law, a contract, an exception, *or* demur in law, a pretence, *or* colour.
Præscriptum,i.*n* anorder,*or*decree, a precept a task,a limit,a border.
Præscriptus, a, um. *pt.* written, limited (in pieces.
Præsĕco, āre, cui. *act* to cut off,*or*
Præsĕcor, āri *pass.* to be cut off.
Præsectus, a um. *pt* cut off.
Præsegmen, ĭnis *n.* 3. a paring.
Præsegnis, e. *adj.* very slothful.
Præsēmĭnātio. ōnis *f.* .. ..ing beforehand, *or* very early.
Præsens,tis.*adj.*tior,*comp* tissĭmus, *sup.* present,ready,kind,gracious, favourable, effectual, constant.
Præsensio, ōnis *f* 3. a foresight.
Præsensus, a, um. *pt.* foreknown.
Præsentānee, *adv* immediately.
Præsentāneus, a, um. *adj.* present, ready, quick, deadly.
Præsentans, tis. pt. representing.

judge, a provost.
Quæsītum, i. *n.* 2. an inquiry, a question, a thing gotten.
Quæsītūra, æ. *f.* 1. idem.
Quæsītūrus,a,um *pt.* about to seek, inquire, *or* demand.
Quæsītus,a.um.*pt.*& *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* sought, sought for, asked, inquired into, *or* about, wanted,gotten,obtained,affected studied, exquisite. (ing.
Quæsītus,ûs. *m.*4.a seeking,*or* ask-
Quæso, *verb. defect. plur.* quæsūmus,*inf.* quæsĕre; quæso, quæsis, quæsit, quæsi, quæsum, *vel.* quæsīvi,quæsītum,to seek,to beseech to pray, to desire, to get.
Quæstĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. little profit.
Quæstio,ōnis.*f.*3.aquestion,adoubt *or*debate,a case,an inquiry,an examination by torture Questioni esse alicui, to be out of the way, *or* to be to seek, *Plaut.*
Quæstiuncŭla,æ. *f.*1. a little doubt.
Quæstor,ōris.*m.*3.a questor,a treasurer, a paymaster, a judge.
Quæstōrium,i.*n.*2.a questor's tent, an exchequer, a treasury.
Quæstōrius,i.*m.*2 a past treasurer.
Quæstōrius,a,um *adj.*belonging to the questor,of that office,*or* dignity(ciseth a trade to gain thereby.
Quæstŭārius,a, um. *adj.* that exer-
Quæstuōsè, *adv.* with gain.
Quæstuōsus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* gainful, profitable, lucrative, greedy, careful. (tor
Quæstūra,æ.*f.*1.the office of a ques-
Quæstus,ûs, (sti, *vel* stui) *m.* gain, profit, lucre, advantage, a trade.
Quālĭbĕt, *adv.* any way.
Quālis,e.*adj.*what manner,of what kind, such as, like as, as.
Quāliscunque,ĕcunque *adj.* whatsoever, whatever, such as it is.
Quālislibĕt, adv. what you will.
Quālisquālis, e. *adj.* be it what it will.
Quālĭtas,ātis.*f.* 3. a quality, a manner,sort,fashion,condition, *or* na-
Quālĭtĕr,*adv.*like as,as how.(ture
Quālitercunquĕ, *adv.* howsoever.
Quālŭbĕt, *adv.* any way.
Quālus,i.*m.* a twig-basket a work-basket,ahencoop,acolander,ahod
Quàm,*conj*vel*adv.*how? how! than, very, very much, very greatly, as much as, as long as, after, after that, rather than.Tàm—quàm,as well—as. Quàm—tàm, the more —the more.Quàm mox?how soon? how long till? Priùs—quàm, quàm priùs, before. (as long as
Quamdiù, *adv* how long? until,
Quamdūdùm, *adv* how long ago:
Quamlĭbĕt, *adv.* as you will, although,albeit. (for which reason
Quāmobrĕm,*adv* wherefore?why?
Quamplūrimus, a, um. *adj.* very much.
Quamprīdĕm,*adv.*how long since?
Quamprīmùm,*adv.*veryshortly,by and by, as soon as possible.
Quamvis,*conj* although,albeit,very much,greater, never so—Quamvis sublimes debent, such as are ever so high, *Phædr.*
Quandiù, *adv. vid.* Quamdiù.
Quandò,*adv.*when? when, at what time, as, since, seeing that.
Quandōcunquè,*adv.* whensoever.
Quandōquè,*adv.*one time,*or*other, whensoever, after some time, in time, sometimes, now and then.
Quandōquĭdem,*conj*forasmuch as, seeing that,since,because,whereas. (however, how much soever,
Quanquam, *conj.* although, albeit
Quanti, *gen.* as much as, of how great consequence,forhowmuch? at what rate? Quanti quanti, at what rate soever, *Cic.*
Quantillùm, *adv.* how litt
Quantillus a,um.*adj.* how
Quantispĕr, *adv.*as long
Quantĭtas, ātis. *f* 3. qua
Quantò,*adv.*by how much diutiùs,the longer, *Ter.*
Quantòperè, *adv.* how g
Quantulum, i. *n.* 2. how much, as much, *or* far
Quantùlumcunque, *n.* h soever, ever so little.
Quantŭlus, a, um. *adj.* h
Quantuluscunque. *adj.* soever, ever so little.
Quantum, i. *n.* 2. how m great, so much as, wh vantage? Quantum ad, ing, *or* concerning. *Pli*
Quantùm, *adv* as far as as. Immanè quantùm,h
Quantumcunquè,*adv.* as
Quantumvis,*conj.* althou ever so much, howev
Quantus,a.um.*adj* how much,how many! how brave! as much as.
Quāntuscunque,acunque que *adj.*how great or lit
Quantuslibet,ālĭbet, um how great soever,neve
Quantusquantus, a, um. great soever, all over.
Quantusvis, avis, umvi great as you list.Quant homo, worth gold, *Te*
Quāproptĕr,*adv.* vel *c* fore, why? for which
Quāquà, *adv.* what way
Quāquāversùm & Quāc *adv.* on every side, e
Quārè, *adv* wherefore, which reason, to the c
Quartàdècùmanus, i. dier of the fourteenth
Quartāna, æ. *f.* 1. a quar
Quartānārius,a,um.*adj* o

rum,*pl. m.* 2. soldiers of
1 legion.
a,um.*adj.*of the fourth.
n, i. *n.* 2. a quarter.
,i. *m.*2. a quart-(faintly.
verba, words spoken
, ipis. *adj.* having four
v. fourthly. (heads.
adv. the fourth time.
, um. *adj.* the fourth.
ater, the great grand-
ther,*Virg.*Hora quarta,
:k, *Id.* (fourteenth
timus, a, um. *adj.* the
&*conj.* as if, as it were,
,as,in a manner, almost
the same import
a,æ *f.* 1 a basket-wench
i *n.*&Quasillus,i. *m.* 2. a
pannier, a slave.
s, e. *adj.* to be shaken.
dus,a,um *adj.* shaking.
s, a, um. *pt.* to be bran-
tis. *pt.* shaking (dished
ōnis. *f.* 3 a shaking a
,æ *f* 1.a shaking(shake
a, um *pt.* shaken, shat
nised. afflicted.
.*a* 1. to shake, to bran-
natter, to endanger.
um.*pt.* shaken, shatter-
ed, weatherbeaten.
s. *m.* 4. a shaking.
[quatio,facio], cere, fē-
a. 3. to cause to shake.
*adv.*so far forth as, how
far; *conj.* forasmuch as,
at since.
. four times,very often.
iēs, *adv.* forty times.
i, æ. *adj. pl.* forty.
us, a, um. *adj.* of four.
us, i. *m.* 2. the number
e a. *adj. pl.* four. (four
ōnis. *m.* 3. the number
rter at dice,&c.a file, r

guard of four soldiers. (ing.
Quātiens, tis.*pt* shaking, brandish-
Quātinus, *conj. vid.* Quatenus.
Quātio, tere, assi, assum. *a.* 3. to shake, to move, to brandish, to thrust*or* drive,to disturb,to batter
Quātior, ti. *pt.* to be shaken, to be thrust.
Quātriduō, *adv.* in four days.
Quatriduum, i. *n.* 2. space of four
Quatuor,*adj pl. indecl.* four.(days.
Quatuordeciēs *adv.*fourteentimes.
Quatuordecim, *adj. pl. indecl.*four teen.
Quatuorvīrātus, ûs 4 the office of four ruling together.
Quatuorviri, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. four surveyors.

Qu E

Que,*c nj.*and also for seeing that, forasmuch as. *or*-Que—que, both
Queis; *pro* Quibus. (—and
Queiscum *pro* Quibuscum.
Quēmadmōdum, *adv.* after what sort*or* manner.how,how? by what
means? like as. (may, *or* can.
Queo, īvi, ītum. *n.* 4. to be able,to
Queor,īri,ītus sum.*d.*4. to may, *or*
Quercētum,i.*n.*a grove of oaks(can
Quercēus, a, um. *adj.* of oak.
Quercīcus, a, um. *adj.* of an oak.
Quercŭla,æ.*f* 1. oak of Jerusalem.
Quercula minor, germander.
Quercŭlānus a, um. *adj.* of oak.
Quercus, ûs *f.* 4. an oak.
Querēla. æ. *f.* 1. a complaint, a lamenting. a wailing, a warbling sound. (plained of, to complain
Querendus, a. um. *pt.* to be com-
Querens, tis. *pt* complaining of.
Queribundus,a,um. *adj.* complain-
Querimōnia.æ.*f.*1 a complaint(ing
Querītans, tis. *pt.* complaining.
Querneus, a, um *adj.* of an oak.
Quernus,a,um *adj.*of an oak,oaken
Quĕror,ri,questus sum.*d.*3.to com

plain,to lament,to bewail, to warble,chirp . r sing, to expostulate.
Querquedŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a teal.
Querquera. æ. *f.* 1. a cold fit.
Querquĕrus,a,um. *adj.* cold, chill.
Querqueræ vitiligines, grievous leprosies, *Arnob.* (ed with oak.
Querquētilānus,a,um. *adj.* cover-
Querquētum,i.*n.*2. a grove of oak.
Querŭlus, a, um. *adj.* querulous, mournful, creaking, croaking, warbling, musical loud, shrill.
Questio ōnis.*f.* 3.a complaining,*or* moaning, a complaint.
Questus,a um.*pt* having complained.
Questus,ûs *m.*a complaint,a moan.

Qu I

Qui,quæ,quod.*pr n.*who(& in obl. quis, whom), which, that, who? what? what kind of person, because,seeing,that any, every one, all,whether;in *abl.*quī, in which, by which, wherewith.
Quī,*adv.*how,by what means,why.
Quia, *conj.* cum *indic & subj.* because, forasmuch as for that.
Quianam, *adv.* why? wherefore!
Quiānē, *adv.* is it because?
Quicquam, *n.* any thing.
Quicque,*vel*quidque,*n.*everything
Quicquid,*n.*whatsoever(any thing
Quĭcum.*pr.* cum quo, with whom, with whom? with which.
Quicunque,quæcunque, quodcunque *pron.*whosoever,whatsoever. every one,how meansoever,how-great soever.
Quid, *n.* substantivè posit, what, what sort of any thing.how many! how great!why?how?Quid? quòd, what shall we say besides? Quid istud?*vel*Quid isthic? what meaneth all this stir?Quid multa?what need of many words?Quid rei est tibi cum illâ? what have you to

do withher? *Ter* Quid isthuc verbi est? what meaneth that? *Plaut* Quid ætatis? how old? *Id.*

Quīdam, quædam, quoddam, & quiddam. *pron.* one, such a one, some

Quidèm, *adv.* truly, indeed, too, also, at least, however, but, even.

Quidnam, *n.* what? how.

Quidnì, *adv.* what else? why not?

Quidpiam, cujuspiam *n.* something

Quidque, *vel* Quicque, cujusque, *n* every thing

Quidquid, *n* whatsoever.

Quidvis, cujusvis *n.* any thing.

Quīdùm, *adv* why so? how so?

Quies ētis, *f.* 3. rest, ease, leisure, inactivity, peace, a respite, a private life, a ceasing from, an end, sleep, a dream In *plur.* Quietes, resting-places, dens. Dura quies, death

Quiescendus, a. um. *pt.* to rest (*Virg.*

Quiescens, tis. *pt.* resting, sleeping.

Quiescentia, æ. *f.* 1. quiescence.

Quiesci, *imperf.* to be at rest.

Quiesco, cère, ēvi *n.* & *rar. a.* 3 to be quiet, calm *or* still to rest, take rest · *r* sleep, to hold one's peace, to let alone to be abated, to be *or* stand neuter.

Quiētè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* quietly, peaceably, easily, contentedly, without noise (at peace.

Quiētūrus, a, um. *pt.* that will be

Quiēto, āre. *a.* 1. to calm.

Quiētus, a, um *adj* & *pt.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* quiet, calm, still, peaceable, at rest, ease, *or* leisure, free from care, *or* trouble, tame, tractable, contented, unconcerned

Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet. *pron.* whosoever will, it maketh no matter who, any one, whatever he, *or* it be, as much as you please.

Quīmātus, ûs. *m.* 4. age of five years.

Quìn, *adv.* & *conj.* why not? but, but *that, ay,* and more than that, yet, for all that, therefore, nay.

Quīnārius, a. um *adj.* containing five

Quīnārius, i. *m.* 2. five, a Roman silver coin worth five asses.

Quīnāvīcēnāria lex, a law in Rome forbidding to lend money unto a son under twenty-five years of age, during his father's life.

Quincenti, æ. a. *adj. pr* : Quingenti.

Quincunciālis, e. *adj* of five inches, ordered by the quincunx.

Quincuncis usuræ, usury of five in the hundred.

Quincunx, cis. *m.* 3 five ounces, five inches, half a pint, an interest at five per cent, a position of five trees

Quincŭpédal, ālis. *n* 3. *vel* Quincŭpéda, æ. *f.* 1. a measure of five feet

Quincuplex, icis. *adj.* fivefold.

Quincussis, is *m.* five pounds weight

Quindecìès, *adv.* fifteen times.

Quindecim, *adj. indecl. pt.* fifteen.

Quindécimvir, ri. *m.* 2. one of the fifteen magistrates, *or* commissioners that were jointly in office for the ordering of religious affairs.

Quindécimvirālis, e. *adj* of the quindecimvir.

Quindēni, æ. *adj. pl* fifteen.

Quinētiam, *conj.* moreover, besides.

Quingēnārius, a. um. *adj* five hundred

Quingēni, æ, a. *pro* Quingenti. (dred.

Quingentēni, æ a. *adj.* five hundred.

Quingentēsīmus, a, um. *adj.* the five hundredth.

Quingenti, æ. a *adj. pl.* five hundred

Quingentiès, *adv.* five hundred times

Quīni, æ. a. *adj. pl.* five. (

Quīnūno, *conj.* yea and what is more

Quinisco, cère, quexi. *n.* 3. to nod.

Quinquāgēnārius, a, um. *adj.* fifty years old, containing fifty.

Quinquāgēni, æ. a. *adj. pl.* fifty.

Qunquāgēsīmus, a, um. *adj.* the fif.

Quinquāgiès, *adv* fifty times. (tieth

Quinquāginta, *adj. indecl. pl.* fifty.

Quinquatria, ōrum, & ium. *pl.* n quatriæ, ārum. *f.* & Quinquuum *f* a feast in honour of va for five days.

Quinque, *adj. indecl. pl.* five

Quinquèfolium, i. *n.* 2. cinq

Quinquèlibrālis. e *adjec.* pounds weight, of five poun

Quinquèmestris, e *adj.* five r

Quinquennālis. e. *adj* lasti years. every fifth year

Quinquennis, e. *adj,* five yea of five years. (five

Quinquennium i. *n.* 2. the sp

Quinquèpartìtò, *adv.* in five

Quinquepartītus, a, um. *adj.* d into five parts. (five first

Quinquèprīmi, ōrum. *pl.* m

Quinquérēmis, is *f.* 3. a galley five oars on a seat.

Quinquertium. i. *n.* 2. & Quinq us, i. *m.* 2. the five principal g in the Olympics, *viz.* hurli quoit, running, leaping, thr the dart, and wrestling.

Quinquevir, ri. *m* 2. one of th commissioners

Quinquevīrātus, ûs. *m.* 4 the of five in like authority.

Quinquiès, *adv.* five times.

Quintādécumāni, ōrum. *pl* soldiers of the fifteenth leg

Quintāni, ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. soldi the fifth legion.

Quintanìs. *adv.* at every fifth

Quintānus, a, um. *adj.* fifth in

Quintārius, a, um. *adj.* of th

Quintíceps, ipitis. *adj.* of th head.

Quintīlis, is. *m.* 3. the month o

Quintò, *adv.* fifthly.

Quintùm, *adv.* the fifth time

Quintuplex, icis. *adj* fivefol

Quintus, a, um. *adj.* the fifth. ſt

Quintusdecimus. a, um. *adj.* fi

Quintussis, is. *m.* five pounds w

s,a,um.*adj.* five, five by five.
tè, *adv.* how can that be?
è, *adv.* for, because. for as
i as, as one, as being, to wit,
is to say, surely, yea.
īni, *adv.* why not?
ālia, ium. *pl.n.* feasts sacred
ɔmulus.
, is. *f.* 3 a spear. a javelin:
, ītis.*m.*3. a citizen of Rome.
ans, tis. *pt.* crying for help.
ātio,ōnis.*f.*a calling for help.
ātus, ūs *m.* a wailing, a moan
y a cry for help, a complaint.
es, um. & ium. *pl. m.* 3 the
ns. *or* commons of Rome.
ɔ, āre. *a.* 1. to cry for help.
piæ, quid, *vel* quod. *pron*
which? what kind *or* manner
me one, whether? either.
m, quænam, quodnam, *pron*
which? what? what.
am,quæpiam, quidpiam, *vel*
piam, *pr.n.* somebody, *or*
a certain person.
am, quæquam, quidquam,
icquam, *pron.* any one, any
or person, any thing.
e, quæque, quodque,*pron*
nam,every one every thing,
ever. whatsoever, each.
liæ,ārum. *pl. f* the sweep-
r refuse of any thing, the
of the people, tools. (ry.
lium,i *n.*2 the scarlet ber-
s, *m.&f. pron* whosoever,
er, whatsoever, any one.
a, um. *pt* possible.
quævis, quidvis, *vel* quod-
m. whosoever, any one.

Qu O.

v.&c nj. whither? to what
by how much, that, to the
at, because, for which cause
on. to what purpose?
adv. as long as, whilst, how
long? how soon, as much as, as far
as, as to, with respect to, until. (as
Quoădusquè. *adv.* so far as, as long
Quōcirca*conj* wherefore, therefore
Quōcum, *pr n. abl.* with whom.
Quōcunquè, *adv* whithersoever.
Quod, cujus, *pron. n subst.* posit.
which thing, all that, for which, on
which account. Militum quod ha-
berent, what soldiers they had,
Cic Quod castrorum, all the camp,
Tac Quod floris, quod roboris ha-
buit, all the prime, all the strength,
Liv Quod ad me attinet, as for
Quòd, *prv.* Quoàd. (my part, *Cic.*
Quòd, *conj.* that because, as, for as
much as, whereas, in that, since,
but. (sure.
Quōdammŏdò, *adv.* in some mea-
Quodcunque. *pr n. n.* whatsoever
Quodpiam,cujuspiam, *pron n.* any
thing, something. Aliquod quod-
piam membrum, some certain
member, *or* part, *Cic.*
Quodvis,cujusvis.*pron.n* any thing
Quoi, *pro* Cui, *Plaut.*
Quōminùs, *adv* Quominùs hæ fie-
rent nuptiæ, that—not, *Ter.*
Quŏmŏdò, *adv.* after which fash-
ion, *or* manner, by what means
how, how! how? as.
Quŏmŏdŏcunquè,*adv.* howsoever.
Quŏmŏdŏnàm,*adv* how I pray you?
Quōnàm, *adv.* to what place, whi
ther? Quonàm nostri tua cura re-
cessit? what is become of? *Virg.*
Quondàm,*adv.* in time past, former-
ly, heretofore, sometimes, in time
to come, when once, whensoever
Quŏniam *conj.* since that, since, be-
Quōpiàm,*adv.* any, whither (cause.
Quōquàm, *adv.* any whither.
Quōque,*c nj.* also, likewise, verily.
Quōquò,*adv* toward what part so-
ever, whithersoever.
Quōquōmŏdò, *adv.* in any wise,
how soever it be, by all means.
Quōquōversùm, & Quōquōversùs,
adv. every way, on every side, on
all sides, all around.
Quorsùm, *adv.* whither, toward
what place, how far, on what side,
to what end. intent, *or* purpose.
Quorsùs,*adv.* to which side, to what
issue, how, the same way as.
Quot,*adj.indecl.pl* how many, how
many? so many as, every.
Quotannis,*adv* yearly, every year.
Quotcălendis,*adv.* the first day of
every month. (soever.
Quotcunque,*adj.ind.pl.* how many
Quŏtēni, æ, a. *adj.* how many.
Quŏtidiānò, *adv.* every day, daily.
Quŏtidiānus, a,um. *adj.* daily, or-
dinary, common, usual.
Quŏtīdiè, *adv.* daily, every day.
Quŏtĭdio, āre. *a.* 1. to do daily.
Quŏtiès,*adv.* as often as, how often?
Quŏtiescunquè, *adv.* as often as.
Quotlibet,*adj.indecl.pl.* how many
soever.
Quotmensĭbùs, *adv.* monthly.
Quotquot, *adj. indecl. pl.* as many
as, how many soever.
Quŏtŭmus, a,um. *adj.* how many?
Quotumo die? on what day? *Plaut.*
Quŏtuplex, ĭcis.*adj.* how manyfold,
of how many sorts. (how much.
Quŏtus, a,um *adj.* what, how small,
Quŏtuscunque, ăcunque, umcun-
que, *adj.* what person is there?
never so little, how small.
Quŏtusquisque, *adj* & *pron.* what
one among many? how few?
Quōvìs,*adv.* whither any whither.
Quousquè, *adv* till what time? how
long? how far? until.

Qu U.

Quùm. *conj.* when; *adv.* since, see-
ing, forasmuch as, whereas, al-
though; *vid.* Cùm.

RA.

RABBI, *m. indecl.* master. Rabbōni, idem.
Rābĭdē, *adv* furiously, outrageously.
Rābĭdus, a, um. *adj.* mad, furious, raging, outragious, terrible, fierce, cruel, savage, ravenous.
Rābies, ēi *f* 5 madness, fury, rage, outrageousness, fierceness, poison. Rabies edendi, insatiable greediness.
Rābio, ĕre *n.* 3. to rave, *or* rage.
Rābiōsē, *adv.* furiously, in a rage.
Rābiōsulus, a. um. *adj* maddish
Rābiōsus, a, um. *adj.* mad, furious, outrageous, full of rage Rabiosi tempora signi, the dog-days, *Hor.*
Rābo, *pro* Arrhabo, *Plaut*
Rābo, bere. *n.* 3. to rave.
Rābula æ. *m.* 1. a pettifogger, a wrangler, a brawler, a glutton
Rābuscŭla uva, a tawny grape.
Racēmārius, a, um *adj.* bearing poor bunches of grapes, &c.
Racēmātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a gleaning of grapes.
Racēmātus, a, um. *pt.* hung with bunches, *or* clusters of grapes, *or* berries.
Racēmĭfer, ra, rum. *adj.* that beareth clusters of grapes, *or* berries
Racēmor, āri. *d.* 1. to glean. (terms.
Racēmōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of clus-
Racēmus, i. *m.* 2. a bunch, *or* cluster of grapes, *or* berries. (tempt.
Racha, *indecl. Hebr.* a word of con-
Rādendus a um. *pt.* to be rased out
Rādens, tis. *pt.* scraping, gliding along.
Rādians, tis. *pt.* shining, glittering, resplendent.
Radiātio, ōnis. *f.* a shining.
Radiātus, a, um *pt.* shining, beset with rays, set about with spokes
Rādicālis, e. *adj.* radical, inbred.
Radicātus, a, um. *pt.* rooted.
Rādĭcesco, cĕre. *inc.* to begin to take root.
Rādicĭtŭs *adv* by the roots, from the root, utterly, quite and clean.
Rādicor, āri, ātus. *d.* 1 to take root
Rādicōsus a, um. *adj* full of roots.
Rādicula, æ. *f.* 1 *dim.* a little root, a radish root, soupweed.
Rādio, āre *n* 1 to shine, to glitter.
Rādor āri *d.* 1. to shine, *or* glitter.
Radĭŏlus i. *m.* a small shuttle, an o-
Radiosus, a, um. *adj* full of rays (live
Radius, i. *m.* 3 a beam of the sun, a ray brightness, a rod, a Jacob's staff, a spoke, *or* felloe, a shuttle, a stroke a yoke-stick, *or* peg, a bone, an olive.
Rādix, icis *f.* 3. a root, *particularly* a radish, a ground, foundation, a principle, a primitive word, a foo *or* bottom. Radix dulcis, licorice *Jun.* Radix pontica, rhubarb *Cels*
Rādo dere, āsi, ās um. *a.* 3 to shave, to scrape, o scratch up, to grate to skim along. Radere littora, coast along *Virg.* nomen, to scrape it out, to cancel, *Tac.*
Rador, di *p.* to be shaved
Rādula æ. *f.* 1 a razor, a scraper, a grater, a joiner's plane.
Radulanus, a, um *adj* scraped o..
Raia, æ *f.* 2. a ray *or* skate.
Rallium, i. *n* 2. a paddle-staff.
Rallus, a, um. *adj* thin, fine.
Ramale, lis. *n.* 3 a dead bough.
Rāmenta æ *f.* 1. a chip,
Rāmentum, i *n* 2. a chip, a shaving, *or* filing, pindust, sawdust.
Rāneus, a, um. *adj.* of a bough.
Rāmex icis *m* 3. a pectoral vein, a rupture, a rail, *or* bar.
Rāmicōsus, a, um *adj.* bursten.
Rāmosus, a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus. *sup.* full of boughs, *or* branches, branching.
Ramulōsus, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Rāmŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a little bough, a shoot. (pole, an arm of the sea
Rāmus, i. *m.* 2a bough, *or* branch, a
Rāmuscŭlus, i. *m* 2. a small bough
Rāna, æ. *f* 1. a frog, a toad, a swel
Rancĕo, ēre *n.* 2. to be rank (ta
Rancĭdē, *adv.* mustily.
Rancĭdŭlus, a, um. *adj.* mouldy, somewhat rank, stinking, putrid
Rancidus, a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* rancid, rank rammish musty, unpleasant, nasty, mean, pitiful
Rancor ōris *m.* 3. rankness, malice.
Rānuncŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a tadpole, a kind of flower, crowfoot.
Rāpa, æ. *f.* 1. the rape-root (turn.
Rāpācitas, ātis. *f* 3 plunder extor-
Rapax, ācis *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* rapacious, ravenous devouring, covetous, desirous rapid
Raphanīnus, a um. *adj.* of a radish
Raphanus i. *m* 2. a radish-root.
Rāpicius, a, um. *adj* of, *or* relating to a rape-root, *or* turnip.
Rapidē, *adv.* ius, e *mp* swiftly, rea-
Rapiditas, ātis. *f.* rapidity, swift-
Rapidus a, um. *adj.* ior, issimus, *sup.* rapid, swift, quick, violent, vehement, violent, ravenous, boisterous, tempestuous.
Rapiend..s, a, um. *pt.* to be taken by force to be snatched, to seize
Rapiens, tis. *pt.* pillaging, hurrying
Rāpīna, æ. *f.* 1. rapine, plunder, robbery, a prey, a rape.
Rāpīna, æ. *f.* 1. a rape, *or* turnip
Rapio, pere, pui, ptum. *a.* to take, *or* carry away by force, to carry off to hurry away, to hurry, to drag, seize upon, to plunder, to ravish, steal, to snap up, to snatch, to save, to rescue. Rapere in admiration em, to make one admire. *Cic* invidiam, to make him odious *Id.* crucem, to hang him, *Ter* Rapere aliquid in pejorem partem, to mis-

rue,*or* take it in the worst
:i.*p* to be dragged. (sense.
rum, i *n.* 2. wild mustard
adus,a,um.*pt.*to be dragged.
us, tis *pt.* dragging.
:us,a,um.*pt.*dragged,ravish-
a,*adv.* swiftly, in haste (od
. ōnis *f.* 3. a seizing upon.
o, āre. *a.* 1. to seize on.
āre.*a.*1.to take by violence,
rry away, to pull, *or* drag.
:āri *p.* to be dragged (er.
,ōris.*m.*a robber,a plunder-
n,i. *n.* 2. robbery, plunder,
a,æ.*f.*1.ravishment. (booty
us,a,um *pt.*ready to seizeon
,a, um. *pt.* carried away by
carried away, *or* off,pulled
out,torn,seized upon,plun-
,ravished,stolen, snatched,

,ūs.*m.*4. a ravishing,a rape
is nervorum, the cramp.
um, i. *n.* 2. a little turnip.
,i *n.* 2. a rape,a turnip. Ra-
porcinum, sowbread, *Jun.*
a sylvestre rampions, *Ger.*
:ūlus, i *m.* 2 a wild rape.
dv. ius, *comp.* issimè, *sup.*
, seldom, not often.
cio [rarus, facio], cēre, fēci,
. *a.* 3. to rarefy.
ctus, a, um. *pt* rarefied.
[rarus, fio], fieri, factus
. *p.* 3. to be rarefied.
ns,tis.*pt* growing thinner.
,cēre.*inc.* 3. to grow thin,
ir, to clear up, to widen.
is. a, um. *adj.* thin-haired
, ātis *f.* 3. rarity, scarce-
scantiness, fewness, thin-
xity. (ness
o,ĭnis *f.* 3. thinness, light-
dv. rarely, seldom.
,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus,
ro, unusual, uncommon,

scarce, few, thin, excellent, sub-
tile, scarcely perceived.
Rāsĭlis, e. *adj.* that is, *or* may be
shaven, smoothed.
Rāsĭs, is. *f.* 3. a hard pitch. (ten.
Rāsĭto,āre.*a.* to shave,*or* scrape of-
Rāsor,ōris.*m.* 3. a barber, a sheer-
man, a fuller, a fidler. (shaving.
Rāsōrius, a, um. *adj.* belonging to
Rastellum, i. *n.* 2 a little rake, *or*
harrow, a spade, a hoe.
Rastrum, i. *n. plur.* Rastri, *Ter. vel*
Rastra. *Juv.* a rake, a harrow, a
Rāsūra, æ. *f.* 1. a shaving. (drag.
Rāsus, a, um *pt.* shaven, scraped,
scraped out, polished, smoothed
Rāsus, ūs *m.* 4. a scraping.
Rātiāria navicula, a barge.
Rātiārius. i. *m.* 2. a bargeman.
Ratio,ōnis.*f.* 3. reason,considerati-
on,advice,respect,regard,a cause,
a design,*or* purpose,a way,a man-
ner, a rule, means, a condition
terms proposed, a reckoning, *or*
account, an affair, *or* business, a
purport,*or*meaning,a cause,*or*suit
in law. (arguing, *or* disputing.
Ratiōcĭnātio,ōnis *f.* 3. a reasoning,
Rātiōcĭnātīvus,a, um. *adj.* belong-
ing to reasoning, *or* debating
Ratiōcĭnātor,ōris.*m.* 2. a reasoner.
an accomptant. an auditor.
Rātiōcinium,i *n.* 2 a reasoning, *or*
dispute,a reckoning, *or* account
Ratiōcinor, āri, ātus sum. *d.* 1. to
reason, to debate, to consider, to
reckon,to account. (able,logical.
Ratiōnālis, e. *adj* rational, reason-
Rātiōnālis, is. *m.* 3. the auditor of
the exchequer.
Rationālĭtèr, *adv.* rationally.
Rationārium, i. *n.* 2. a book of ac-
counts. (count.
Rātiōnārius, a, um. *adj* of an ac-
Rationarius,i.*m.* 2. an accomptant.
Rātiōnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. idem.

Rātis,is. *f.* 3. a ship,a boat,a float,
or raft, an oar. (account.
Rātiuncūla,æ.*f.*1.a little reason, *or*
Rātus,a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* supposing,
deeming, thinking, believing,
judging,ratified, confirmed, esta-
blished, allowed, authentic, good
in law,constant, firm, steady. Ra-
to tempore, at a time prefixed,
Cic. Pro ratâ,in proportion, *Liv.*
Rauca, æ. *f.* 1. a worm in oak.
Raucēdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3. hoarseness.
Raucesco,ĕre.*inc.*3.to grow hoarse
Raucio.īre,si,sum.*n.*4.to be hoarse
Raucĭsōnus, a, um. *adjec.* hoarse-
sounding, roaring. (deep sound:
Raucĭtas. ātis. *f.* 3. hoarseness, a
Raucus, a, um. *adj.* hoarse, harsh,
jarring,unpleasant, disagreeable,
Raudus,a,um.*adj.*unpolished(gate
Rauduscŭlāna porta, the brazen
Rauduscŭlum,i.*n.*unwroughtbrass
Rāvĭdus, a, um. *adj.* yellowish
brown, grey.
Rāvio, īre. *n.* 4. to rave.
Rāvis, is. *f.* 3. hoarseness.
Rāvus, a, um. *adj.* hoarse, tawny.

RE.

Re, in composition, *signifies* back,
again, often. against, over, upon,
up,down,along,in, by, afar, off, a-
way,at a distance,greatly,*or* very
much: sometimes, it denies.
Reactio, ōnis. *f.* 3. reaction.
*Re*ædĭfĭco,āre. *a.* 1. to rebuild, to
Reālis,e.*adj.*real(repair,to confirm
Reapse, *i. e.* re ipsâ, in truth, in
very deed.
Reātus, ûs. *m.* 4. supposed guilt.
Rebellans, tis *pt.* rebelling.
Rebellātio,ōnis *f.*3 a rebelling.(er
Rebellātor,ōris.*m* a rebel,a revolt-
Rebellātrix,īcis *f.*a she-rebel.(bel,
Rebellātūrus,a,um *pt.* about to re-
Rebellio, ōnis *f.* 3. a rebellion.
Rebellis, e. *adj.* rebellious, rebe-

ling, revolving.
Rĕbellium, i. *n.* 2. a rebellion.
Rĕbello, āre. *n* 1. to rebel, to wage war, *or* break out again, to revolt
Rĕboo, āre. *n.* 1. to bellow, roar, *or* sound again, to resound, to echo.
Rĕcalcĭtro, āre. *n* 1 to kick, to wince
Rĕcalco, āre. *a.* 1. to tread down.
Rĕcălĕfăcio, cere, fēci, factum. *a* 3. to warm, *or* heat again.
Rĕcăleo, ēre, lui. *n.* to be hot again.
Rĕcălesco, ĕre. *inc.* to grow hot again.
Rĕcalvaster, tra, trum *adj.* baldish.
Rĕcalvus, a, um. *adj.* bald before
Rĕcandens, tis. *pt.* hot, very white.
Rĕcandeo, ēre. dui. *n.* 2 to be hot, to glow, to be pale, *or* white, to foam
Rĕcăno, nĕre. *a.* to sound a retreat, to call.
Rĕcantātio, ōnis. *f.* a recantation
Rĕcantātus a, um. *pt.* recanted. enchanted, disenchanted
Recanto, āre. *a.* 1 to recant. *or* retract, to sing over again, to repeat, to return, to disenchant.
Rĕcapĭtŭlor āri, *dep* 1. to recapitulate
Rĕcāsūrus, a, um *pt.* about to fall
Rĕcăvus, a, um. *adj* concave (back
Rĕcēdens tis. *pt.* departing, withdrawing, ebbing remote.
Rĕcēdo dĕre, essi, essum *n.* 3. to recede, to go, *or* depart, to retire, *or* withdraw, to retreat, to return, to ebb, to shrink, to cease, to vanish, to be separated, *or* at a distance, to differ. Recedere à vita, to die, *Cic* ab oculis, to disappear, *Plin.*
Rĕcello, lere, lui, *a* to bend, to thrust *or* push down; *n* to fall back
Rĕcens, tis *adj.* tior *comp.* tissimus *sup.* fresh, late, new, newly come, not tired, near, not far removed Recentiore, presently, immediately, *Plaut* Pullus a partu recens, a *colt newly foaled, Varr.*

Rĕcens, *adv.* lately, newly.
Rcensens, tis *pt.* reviewing.
Recenseo, ēre sui, sum & sītum. *a* 2. to rehearse, to recite, to relate, to recount, to reckon up *or* over, to count, to survey, to review, to muster
Rĕcenseor, ēri *p.* to be recited. (ter
Rĕcensio, ōnis. *f.* a view, a survey, a mustering, a levying. (viewed.
Rĕcensitus, a, um. *pt.* numbered, re-
Recensus. ûs. *m* 4. a review
Rĕcentĕr, *adv.* isūmè, *sup*, lately.
Rĕcĕpso, *pro* Recepero, *Catull.*
Receptăculum, i *n* 2. a receptacle, a storehouse, a place of refuge, a retreat. (of thieves.
Rĕceptātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a harbourer
Receptio, ōnis *f.* 3. reception.
Receptĭtius, a, um *adj.* kept for one's own use, returned, worthless
Récepto [re, capto]. āre. *n.* 1. to receive often, to betake, to draw out
Receptor, āri *p.* to be received.
Rĕceptor. ōris. *m.* 3. a receiver, a recoverer
Rĕceptrix, īcis. *f* a receiver.
Rĕceptum, i. *n.* 2 an engagement.
Receptum est, *imp.* it is allowed.
Rceptūrus, a, um. *pt* about to receive.
Receptus a, um. *pt.* received. recovered regained acquired, admitted, allowed, entertained.
Receptus. ûs *m.* 4 a place of refuge, a shelter, a retreat, a retiring.
Recessim, *adv* giving back.
Rĕcessio, ōnis. *f.* a recession, a retreat. (tired
Rĕcessor, us. *adj. comp.* more re-
Rĕcessūrus, a, um *pt.* about to retire
Rĕcessus, ûs. *m.* 4. a retreat, the inside, an aversion Recessus oris, the hollowness of the mouth; maris the ebbing of the sea.
Rĕchāmus, i *m.* 2. a truckle to draw up water, a windlass.

Rĕcĭdendus, a, um. *pt.* to be
Rĕcĭdens, tis. *pt.* falling
Rĕcĭdīvātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a
Rĕcĭdīvus, a, um. *adj.* re
Rĕcĭdo [re, cado], cĕre, ĭdi *n.* 3. to fall, to fall back upon, to recoil, to come
Rĕcīdo [re, cado], dĕre, *a.* 3. to cut off, away, *or* shave, to retrench, to gr
Rĕcīdor, di. *p.* to be cut o
Rĕcinctus, a, um *pt.* ungird
Rĕcingo, ĕre, xi, ctum. *a* to back again, a mourning-
Rĕcĭno [re, cano], nĕre, tum *a* 3. to sound again, to
Rĕcĭpiendus, a, um. *pt.* to *or* be received, to recov
Rĕcĭpiens, tis. *pt.* receivi
Rĕcĭpio [re, capio], pĕre, cĕ tum. *a* 3 to receive, to re gain, to recover, to gain, himself master of, to take engage, to undertake, to to admit of, to permit, *or* entertain to resolve. Pœn quo recipere, to be reven *Virg.* Ad me recipio, I w gaged, *or* I will warrant, pere se, *Cic.* mentem, mum, *Ter.* to come to again. to pull up a good
Rĕcĭpior, i. *p.* to be receiv
Rĕcĭprŏcans, tis *pt.* going b
Rĕcĭprŏcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3.
Rĕcĭprŏco, āre. *a.* 1. to fet to draw in, to return bac
Rĕcĭprŏcor, āri. *p.* to ebb to depend on one anoth
Rĕcĭprŏcus, a, um. *adj.* re mutual, ebbing and flowi
Rĕcīsāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a

ónis *f.*3.a cutting,*or* chop-
, a cutting again.
s,a,um.*pt.*about to cut off
a,um *pt.* cut, *or* chopped
ed, short, brief.
us a,um.*pt.* to be recited.
tis.*pt.*reciting, repeating.
, ōnis. *f.* 3. a recital. (er
'ōris.*m.* a reciter, a read-
x, īcis *f* 3. a rehearser.
rus.a, um.*pt.* about to re-
i,a,um *pt.*repeated (cite.
re *a.*1 to recite,to repeat,
out aloud to call over a-
ri.*p.*to be repeated(gain.
ns, tis. *pt.* gainsaying.
tio,ōnis.*f.* 3.a reclaiming.
tor,ōris *m.* 3. a gainsayer.
tum est, *imp.* they oppo-
gainsaid. (ing
ātio, ōnis *f.* 3 a gainsay-
to,āre.*a.*1.to gainsay often
,āre.*a* 1 to cry out,*or*vote
to gainsay,to echo,to ring
o resound. (gainst.
r,āri. *pass.* to be voted a-
is,a,um.*pt* lying all along
e. *adj.* leaning on.
āre.*n.*1 to recline,to lean,
o bend, to stretch out, to
ge, to free, *or* deliver
āri *p* to be inclined
e.*adj.*bending back, lying
, a um *adj.* idem.(along.
is tis. *pt.* opening.
re,claudo]lere ūsi,ūsum
pen, to unbar, to unlock.
i, lisclose *or* discover. Re-
ensem, to draw it, *Virg*
, di. *p* to be opened.
ōnis *f.* an opening.
,a.um.*pt.* set open, broke
vealed, disclosed, disco-
,a.um.*pt.*often boiled,for-
w, purified, exercised.

Rĕcōgĭtans, tis. *pt.* reflecting.
*Re*cōgĭto,āre *a.*1 to think*or* consi-
der again, to reflect, to recal.
Recognĭtio,ōnis.*f* 3 a recollection,
a review, a reflection.
Rĕcognĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
review, *or* revise. (reviewed.
Recognĭtus,a, um. *pt.* recognized,
Recognoscendus,a,um.*pt.*to be re-
cognized, to review.
Recognoscens, tis *pt* reviewing.
*Re*cognosco,cĕre,novi,nĭtum.*a.* 3.
to recognize,to know again,to re-
collect*or*call to remembrance, to
acknowledge,tounderstand,to re-
view,to revise,to muster, to take
an inventory, *or* account of.
Recognoscor, ci,nĭtus. *p.* to be re-
cognized.
Recŏlendus,a,um.*pt.*to be renewed
Rĕcŏlens,tis *pt.* renewing, review-
ing.
Recollectus. a, um. *pt.* recovered.
Rĕcolligens, tis. *pt.* recovering.
*Re*colligo,gĕre,lēgi,lectum *a.*3. to
recollect, to gather up again, to
recover, to reconcile. (ered up.
Recolligor,gi lectus.*p.* to be gath-
*Rĕ*colo,lĕre,lui,cultum.*a* 3. to till,
or dress again, to cultivate.*or* im
prove, to furbish up, to renew,to
restore, to bring into remem
brance, to call to mind, to recol-
lect, to reflect upon
Recolor,li *p.*to be cultivated anew
*Re*comminiscor. ci. *d.* 3. to invent
anew, to consider again.
*Re*compōno,nĕre ŏsui ŏsĭtum *a.*3
to recompose,to form,*or*adjust a
new. (anew, adjusted afresh.
Recomp sĭtus,a,um. *pt.* compos
Reconciliandus a,um *pt* to reco
cile*or*be reconciled(on,a recovery
Reconciliātio,ōnis *f* a reconcilia-
Reconciliator ōris *m.*3. a reconcil
er, a bringer about, a procurer

Rĕconcĭliātus,a,um.*pt.* reconciled,
regained, recovered.
*Re*concilio,āre *a.*1.to reconcile,to
regain,to recover,to re-establish,
to reinstate,to bring over,to gain
Rĕconcĭlior,āri.*p.*to be reconciled
*Re*concinno, āre *a.* 1. to repair.
Réconcinnor,āri.*p.* to be repaired.
Rĕcondĭtus, a, um. *pt. & adj.* ior,
comp. hidden, covered, laid up,
close, secret, reserved, abstruse,
deep,profound.Reconditæ voces,
words grown out of use, *Suet.*
*Rĕ*condo,dĕre,didi,ditum. *a.* 3. to
hide*or*conceal,to lay,put,*or* hoard
up,to close, *or* shut, to lay down,
to spout, to throw out.
Recondor, di. *p* to be laid up.
*Re*condūco,cere uxi,uctum.*a.*3. to
hire again,to carry up and down,
or to and fro. (make anew.
*Re*conflo āre.*a.*1.to melt again, to
Rĕcŏquendus,a,um.*pt.* to be boil-
ed again, to be polished anew.
Recŏquo, ŭĕre, oxi, octum. *a.* to
boil*or* seeth again,to forge anew,
to amp up, amend *or* furbish, to
polish, to instruct, *or* teach.
Rĕcŏquor.ui.*p* to be boiled(bered
Recordandus,a,um *pt.*to be remem
Recordans, tis. *pt* calling to mind.
Recordātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a calling to
mind,a remembrance,a recollec-
tion (ing.
Recordātus, a. um. *pt.* remember-
Recordo, *pr* Recordor, *N* n.
Recordor[re cor ,āri,*d* 1. to call to
mind, to remember, to recollect.
*Re*corrigo,ĕre,exi, ectum. *a.* 3. to
reform.
Recrastino[re.crastinus], āre. *a.* 1.
to delay, to defer, *or* put off.
Rĕcrastinor.āri. *p.* to be deferred.
Recreandus,a,um.*pt* to berestored
Recreans,tis *pt.*refreshing(covery.
Recreātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a restoring,a re-

Rĕfectōrium,i.*n* a refectory (o new
Rĕfectūrus,a,um.*pt*.about to repair
Rĕfectus, a, um. *pt*. made again, restored, recovered, refreshed, recruited, fresh not weary.
Rĕfectus, ūs. *m*. a repast.a repair-
Rĕfellens, tis. *pt*. disproving. (ing
Rĕfello [re, fallo], lĕre, li. *a*. 2. to refute, to disprove, to confute.
Rĕfellor, li. *p*. to be refuted.
Rĕferbeo,ĕre,bui.*n*.2.to grow cool
Rĕfercio [re, farcio,] īre, rtum. *a*. 4. to fill, to stuff, to cram.
Rĕfercior, īri. *p*. to be filled.
Rĕfĕrendārius, i. *m*. 2. an officer that made answer to petitions, and of the emperor's pleasure
Rĕfĕrendus, a, um *pt*. to be brought back, *or* related.
Referens,tis.*pt* relating, applying.
Refĕrio, īre. *a*. to strike again, *r*
Rĕferior,īri.*p*.to be reflected(back
Refĕro, fers, tŭli. lātum. *a*. 3. to bring,carry,pull, *or* turn back,to return, to bring, to refer, to propos*e*or move,to report,to describe *or*relate, to mention. to speak,to answer, *r* reply,to put *or*place,to rank,to count *or*reckon,to betake *or*apply.to turn*or* convert.to render*or*requite,to imitate *or* follow to resemble, to bring in, yield, *r* produce, to transfer, to impute Pedem referre to give ground to flee, *Cæs*. Referre inter divos, to canonize, *Eutr p*. Referre acceptum aliquid alicui, to impute, *or* charge it upon him, to take him for it, *Cic*.
Rĕfĕror,rri.*p* to be brought back.
Rĕfert. rĕtŭlit, *imp*. it concerneth, importeth, signifieth, *or* matters.
Rĕfertus,a,um *pt*.& *adj*. ior. *comp*. issĭmus, *sup*. filled,crammed.well furnished, replenished, full.
Rĕfervens, tis *pt*. boiling hot, fla-
grant,high (hot,to be cold again.
Refervĕo,ĕre.vi.*n*.2.to be scalding
Refervesco,cĕre.*n*. to grow hot a-
Refibŭlo,āre.*a*.1.to unbuckle(gain
Rĕficiendus, a, um. *pt*. to be repaired. refitted, *or* refreshed
Rĕficio [re, facio], cĕre, fēci, fectum. *a*. 3. to repair,to refit,to rebuild,to make anew,to restore,to recover, *or* cure,to revive, to refresh, to recruit, to fill up.
Rĕficior, i *p*. to be repaired.
Rĕfigendus, a, um. *pt*. to be fastened anew, *or* over again.
Refigo,gĕre,ixi.ixum *a*. to fix, *or* fasten anew,to form.to pull down, to abrogate, *or* disannul.
Refigor,gi.*p*. to be fastened again
Refixus,a,um *pt* taken down,fixed
Reflăgito, āre. *a*. 1. to importune.
Rĕflans, tis. *pt*. blowing contrary.
Rĕflātus,ûs *m*. 4. a contrary wind.
Reflectens, tis. *pt*. turning back.
Reflecto,tere,exi exum.*a*.to bend, bow*or*turn back,to turn to stop,*or*
Reflector ti *p*.to be bent. (hinder.
Reflexus, a, um *pt*. turned back
Reflo,āre.*a*.1 to blow back again, contrary *or* against, to thwart, *r* cross one, to fetch breath
Reflor,āri.*p*.to be blown out again
Reflŏreo,ĕre,rui.*n* to flourish again
Reflŏrescens, tis. *pt* flourishing again. (rish again.
Reflŏresco,cĕre.*n* to begin,to flou-
Refluens, tis *pt* flowing back.
Refluo,uĕre,uxi uxum.*n* to flow again,to flow back,to ebb (ebbing
Refluus, a, um. *adj*. flowing back,
Refŏcillātor,ōris *m* 3 a comforter.
Refŏcillātus a, um. *pt*. refreshed.
Refocillo, āre. *a*. to comfort, to cherish.
Refodio,dĕre.*a*.to dig anew,*or* out
Refodior, i. *p*. to be dug again.
Reformandus,a,um.*pt*. to be made
anew, to be renewed.
Reformātio ōnis.*f*.3. a reforma
Rĕformātor,ōris *m*. 3. a refor
Reformātus, a, um. *pt* reform
Rĕformīdans.tis.*pt*. greatly fea
Reformīdātio. ōnis.*f*. . great
Reformīdo,āre *a*. 1. to fear m to dread, to be afraid of.
Reformo,āre.*a*. 1. to reform,to new, to make better, to re-e
Refossus,a.um.*pt*.dug up. (bl
Refŏtus,a,um. *pt*. cherished ag
Refŏvendus.a,um *pt* to be cher
Refŏvens tis *pt*. cherishing. (
Refŏveo,ĕre,ŏvi,ōtum.*a* 2 to c rish again. to refresh to rene
Refŏveor, ēri. *p*. to be refresh
Refractāriolus, a, um. *adj*. eas what stubborn,obstinate,unma
Refractārius.a,um *adj*. refracto obstinate, stubborn, unruly
Refractio, ōnis. *f*. 3 a refractio
Refractus,a, um. *pt*. broken wea ened
Refrĭgātus, a, um. *pt* gainsayin
Refrăgor āri ātus sum *d*. 1. to r sist, to gainsay to vote again
Refrēnandus,a um *pt*.to be curbe restrained, *or* stopped
Refrēnātio, ōnis *f*. 3. a bridli a checking, a suppressing.
Refrēnātus, a, um. *pt*. bridled. strained.checked(keepmerchet
Refrēno,āre *a*.1.to bridle restra
Refrēnor,āri,ātus. *p*. to be curbed
Refrĭcātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a galling
Refrĭcātūrus, a, um. *pt*. to rend
Refrĭco,āre,cui, ctum. *a*. 1. to r hard,up, *or* again. to torment, hurt. to pain, to renew.
Refrĭcor, āri. *p*. to be renewed.
Refrĭgeo,ēre,ixi *n*.2 to grow co
Refrĭgĕrandus, a um *pt*. to co
Refrĭgĕrātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a cooli
Refrĭgĕrātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a cool
Refrĭgĕrātōrius,a,um.*adj* cooli

ĝerātrix,īcis *f.*3.a cooler. she refresheth.(freshed,allayed
ĝerātus,a um. *pt.* cooled, re-
ĝerium, i. *n.* 2. refreshment.
ĝero, āre *a* 1. to coo .to re-
, to assuage, to dishearten.
ĝeror, āri *p.* to be cooled.
ĝesco, cere, ixi, *inc.* to grow
.
ĝendus,a. um *pt.* to be bro-
carbed *or* lessened, to curb
ngens, tis. *pt* breaking
ĝo ,re, frango], gēre, rēgi
.n, *act.* .. to break open, to
k,to bend,to refract*or*reflect,
'eakenorabate,to diminish,*or*
:n, to blunt, to humble.
ĝor,gi.*p.*to be broken open.
ĝiens, tis. *pt.* flying back.
ĝio,gere,ĝi,ĝitum *n.*3 to flee
n back,from,*or* away. to es-
,to shunor avoid, to decline,
ĝeorleny,to forbear. to start,
rudder at to dread.
ĝium,i.*n* 2 a refuge,a shelter.
ĝus, i. *m.* 2. a runaway.
ĝus,a,um *adj.*flying back, re-
ing.
ĝens, tis. *pt.* glittering.
ĝentia, æ. *f.* 1. brightness.
ĝĕo, ēre, lsi *neut.* 2. to shine
it. to glitter, to smile upon.
ĝidus. a, um. *adj.* a shining
dens, tis. *pt.* pouring back.
do, dere, ĭdi, ĭtum *a* 3. to
send *or* pay back, to return,
iit, to melt, *r* dissolve.
dor,di.*p.* to be poured back.
:*adv.* ius. *comp.* abundantly,
ly, plentifully.
:o,ōnis.*f.* 3. a pouring back.
ıs,a,u.m.*pt.*poured *or* driven
poured in again, overflow-
spread, intervening. (led.
ndus.a, um. *pt.* to be repel-
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a refutation

Rĕfūtātus, a, um. *pt.* refuted, disproved.
Ref ūtātus, ûs *m.* 4. a confutation
Ref ūto,āre *a.* 1. to refute, to confute,to disprove,torestrain,to dis-
Rĕfūtor āri.*p* to be refuted(patch.
Rēgālia,ium.*pl.n* 3 royalties, fees of honour granted by the king, robes and ensigns used at a coronation (ing to a king,reg il,royal
Rēgālis,e *adj* ior.*c mp.*of rbelong-
Rēgāliter, *adv* kingly, royally.
*Reg*ĕlo, āre. *act* 1. to thaw.
Regĕlor, āri. *p.* to be thawed.
*R*egemo ĕre,mui *n* to groan again
Regendus,a,um.*pt.*to be managed
Regĕnĕrātio,ōnis *f.*3. a new birth.
*Reg*enero,āre.*a.*1.to regenerate,to renew,to resemble some ancestor
Regeneror, āri. *p.* to be produced again.
Rēgens, tis. *pt.* ruling, governing, managing, directing. (ing again.
Regermĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a spring-
*Reg*ermino,āre *n* 1.to sprout again
*Reg*ero,rĕre,essi estum.*a.* 3,to cast upor back again,to cast *r* throw, to retort, to put *or* set down.
Regestum, i. *n.* a ridge in ploughing, a register-book.(back again.
Rēgestus, a, um. *pt.* thrown up *or*
Rēgia,æ.*f* 1 a palace,an olive-tree
Rēgiē *adv* royally. princely.
Rēgĭfĭcē,*adv.*sumptuously.(ficen t
Rēgif ĭcus,a,um *adj* regal, magni-
Rēgĭfŭgium,i.*n.*2.the king's flight
*Reg*igno,nĕre.*a.*3. to beget again.
Regignor, ni.*p.* to be produced a-
Rēgilla. æ. *f.* 1. a royal robe (new.
Rēgimen, inis. *n.* 3. rule,government, management, a rudder.
Rēgina, æ. *f.* 1. a queen, a lady.
Rēgio,ōnis.*f.*3.a region, a country, a coast,a climate, a road, a ward a limit *or* bound,a straight line.E regione, over against, opposite.

Rēgiōnālĭter, *adv.* country by country. (try.
Regiōnārius, æ,um. *adj.* of a coun-
Rēgiōnātim, *adv* ward by ward.
Rēgistrum.i. *n* 2.a. register-book.
Rēgito, āre *a.* 1. to govern often
Regius,a,um.*adj* of a king,orcourtier, like a king, kingly, royal. Morbus regius, the king's evil, the scrofula, *Cels* Via regia,the king's highway, *JCC.*
Reglūtĭnātio,ōnis.*f.*3.an ungluing
*R*eglūtino,āre.*a.*to unglue,toletgo
Reglūtinor,āri. *p.*tobe glued again
Reglūtinōsus,a, um. *adj.* very glu-
ish. (ed.
Regnandus a,um. *pt.*to be governRegnans,tis.*pt.*reigning[an owner
Regnātor,ōris *m.*3 a ruler, a king,
Regnatrix īcis. *f.* 3. a governess.
Regnatrix, īcis *adj.* imperial
Regnātur, *imp.* they reign.(reign.
Regnātūrus, a, um. *part.* about to
Regnātus,a,um.*pt.*ruled governed
Regno,āre.*n.&a.*1.to reign,*or*be a king, to rule,*or* bear rule,to govern, to do as one liketh.
Regnor, āri. *p* to be governed.
Regnum,i.*n* 2.akingdom,*or* realm, a reign,sovereignty,government, rule,dominion,ahead,possession. Regna vini sortiri talis,to cast the dice, who shall be king of good fellows,*or* master of the feast,*Hor*
Rego,gere,exi,ectum.*a.*3.to rule*or* govern,to command to manage*or* guide,todirect*or*set right,to keep
Regor,i.*p.*to be governed. (down.
Rēgrĕdiens, tis. *pt.* returning.
Regrĕdior, [re, gradior], i, casus sum. *d.* 3.to go back, to return, to recoil. In memoriam regredi, to bethink himself, *Plaut.*
Regressio, ōnis. *f.* 3.a returning.
Regressūrus, a, um. *pt.*about to return, to return.

Rĕportandus,a,um.*pt.*to bring*or*be brought back, to carry away.
Reportans,tis.*pt* getting,obtaining
Reportātus,a,um. *pt* brought back *or* again, restored, repaired.
*Re*porto, āre. *a.* 1. to bring again, *or* off, to restore, to report, to take, to get.
Reportor,āri.*p.*to be brought back
Rĕposcens,tis *pt.*demanding back
Rĕposco, çére, pŏposci. *a.* 3. to reclaim, to demand, to require.
Reposcor,ci *p.* to be called on for.
Rĕpŏsĭtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a replacing.
Rĕpŏsĭtōrium,i.*n* 2. a repository,a storehouse, a cupboard, a sideboard. (ed,set up again,restored
Rĕpŏsĭtus,a,um.*pt.* laid up,reserv-
Rĕpostor, oris. *m.* 3. a replacer.
Rĕpostus,a, um. *pt.* per Sync. laid up, remote, at a distance.
Rĕpōtia,ōrum *pl n.* a feast after the wedding day.any feast(presented
Rĕpræsentandus,a,um.*pt.* to be re-
Repræsentans,tis *pt.* representing
Repræsentātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a representation,a paying of ready money. (represent. *or* pay down.
Repræsentātūrus,a,um *pt.*about to
Repræsentatus,a,um *pt* paid down
*Re*præsento,āre.,*a.*1 to represent, to resemble,to exhibit,to declare, to pay money in advance,to take
Repræsentor,āri *p.* to be restored
Reprehendendus,a,um*pt.*toblame, to be blamed, *or* censured.
Reprehendens, tis. *pt.* blaming,
*Re*prehendo,& *Re*prĕndo,dĕre,di, nsum.*a*.3. to lay hold of again, *or* recover,to seize upon,to overtake to check,to reprove,blame, censure, to conceive, *or* understand.
Reprehendor,di.*p.* to be reproved
Reprehensio,ōnis *f* 3.reprehension
*Re*prehenso,āre.*a.*1.to take hold of
***Reprĕhensor,ōris** m.* 3. a reprover
Reprĕhensus, a, um. *pt.* caught a-, gain,reproved,blamed,censured.
Repressio,ōnis. *f.* 3. a repressing.
Repressor,ōris. *m.* 3. a restrainer.
Repressus, a, um. *pt.* repressed, restrained, held in, hindered, stopped.
Rĕprimendus, a, um. *pt.* to be repressed, hindered *or* made short
Reprĭmo [re, premo], merc, ressi, ressum.*a*.3.to repress,to restrain, to hold, *or* keep in, to hinder, to check, to stop, to suppress.
Reprĭmor, mi. *p.* to be repressed.
Rĕprŏbātio ōnis.*f.*3 a disallowing
Rĕprŏbātor,ōris. *m* 3. a reprover.
*Re*prŏbo,āre.*a* to disallow,to reject
Reprōmissio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an engagement.
Reprōmittens, tis. *pt.* promising.
*Re*prōmitto,ĕre,īsi,issum. *a.* 3. to bind himself,to promise,toengage
Reptābundus a,um. *adj.* creeping.
Reptans, tis. *pt.* creeping along.
Reptātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a creeping.
Reptātus,a,um.*pt.* crept, crawled
Reptātus,ûs. *m.* 4. a creeping up.
Reptĭlis, e. *adj.* creeping. (in.
ReptItius,a,um.*adj.* that creepeth
Repto,āre.*n.*1.to creep along(gain
*Re*pūbesco,ere.*n* to grow young a-
Repūdiandus,a,um.*pt* to be reject-
Rĕpūdiātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a rejection(ed
Repūdiātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to divorce, *or* abandon.
Rĕpudiātus, a, um. *pt.* divorced, rejected, disowned, abandoned.
Repūdio,āre.*a.*1.to divorce,to cast off,toreject,torefuse(ed infamous
Repūdiōsus,a,um *adj.*to be divorce-
Repudium, i. *n.* 2. a divorce. (er
*Re*puellasco,cĕre.*n.*3.to grow nic-
*Re*puerasco, cére. *n.* 3. to become a child again.
Repugnans, tis. *pt.* resisting.
Repugnanter.*adv.* discontentedly
Répugnantia,æ. *f.* 1. re
Repugnātor,ōris *m* 3. :
Repugnax, ācis. *adj.* c cross.
*Re*pugno,āre.*n.*1.toresi to oppose, to refuse,
*Re*pullŭlasco,cĕre,*inct*
*Re*pullŭlo, āre. *n.* 1. tc
Repulsa,æ.*f.*1. a repuls defeat, a refusal, a de
Rĕpulsātio, ōnis *f.* 3.
Repulsātor, ōris. *m.* 3.
*Re*pulso, āre.*freq.* 1. t resound.
Répulsus,a,um *pt.*repu back,driven away, ov rejected,often struck
Rĕpulsus,ûs.*m.*4. a rep ing back, a striking flection, *or* reverbera
Repūmicātio,ōnis.*f.* 3.
*Re*pungo,ĕre,nxi& pup *a* 3. to prick again,t
Rĕpurgandus,a,um. *pt.* *or* be cleansed, to be
Rĕpurgans, tis. *pt.* cle:
Repurgātio,ōnis *f.* 3.
Rĕpurgātus, a, um. *pt* cleared.
*Re*purgo,āre *a.*1 tocle:
Répurgor,āri.*p.*to be cl
Repūtans,tis.*pt.*consid
Repūtātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. co
*Re*puto,āre.*a.* 1. to cor volve, to reckon up,
Repŭtor, āri. *p.* to be
Rĕquies,ēi, & ētis. *f.* r spite, intermission. re
Requiescendus, a, um. quiesce.
*Re*quiesco,cĕre,ēvi,*n.* to take rest, to sleep ease,to sit,lie down,t to acquiesce, to deli quiet, to stop, *or* caus
Requiētŭdo, inis. *f.* 3.

iētus,a,um.*pt.*& *adj.*ior,*comp.* ng rested *or* laid untilled. irendus, a,um. *pt.* to seek, *or* e sought for. (ing, asking. irens, tis. *pt.* seeking,inquir- irīto [re,quærito], āre *freq.*1 k, *or* require for often. iro [re,quæro], rēre, īsīvi,īsī- *a* 3 to seek, search,look, *or* ire for, *or* after, to seek in to inquire,ask, *or* demand,to re, to stand in need of. iror, ri. *p.* to be required. isītio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an inquiry isitus, a, um. *pt.* demanded, ite, necessary. Requisita na- , the needs of nature, *Sall.* si.*f* 5.a thing,a matter,an af- a concern, a cause,*or* suit, a ose,*or*point in hand,an argu- t,*or*subject a meaning,a way anner,a business,post,*or* em- ment, profit, advantage, mo- wealth, substance, property, umstances,ability, power, va- n exploit,a deed,a fact, a re- a juncture,*or*occasion,vene- state,government,*or* empire, ommonwealth,the world,the rse. Res severæ, business, Quandò res redierunt. in time, *Plaut.* Ubi res prolatæ in the vacation, *Id.* Rerum tio, a putting off the term, les secundæ,prosperity, *Ter.* æ, adversity, *Cic.* angustæ rctæ,straits, *Val.Flacc.* Rem e, to get wealth, *Ter.* E re nā,&c. to one's own advan- *Id* Alicui rei esse,to be goo.i mething, *Id.* Rei nulli esse, oodfornothing, *Plaut.* Rem e, to manage an affair, *Cic.* rvire,to be industrious, *Ter* a rem metuere, to be afraid ishment, *Plaut.*

*Res*æ̆vĭo, īre,īvi.*n.A.* to rage anew.
Resalūtātio, ōnis. *f.* a courteous reply. (gain.
Rĕsalūtātus, a, um *pt.* saluted a-
*Res*alūto, āre. *a.* to salute again.
*Res*ānesco,cĕre,nui,*n* 3.to recover one's senses, to be rectified.
*Res*ăno, āre. *a.* 1. to heal again.
*Res*arcio,īre,rsi,rtum *a*.4.to patch, to mend,to recompense, to make
Rĕsarcior,īri.*p.*to be mended.(up.
Résartūrus,a,um.*pt.* that will compensate, *or* make good.
Rescindendus, a, um. *pt.* to be cut off, *or* down, to be made void.
Rescindens, tis. *pt.* cutting off, abolishing.
*Res*cindo, dĕre, ĭdi, issum. *a.* 3. to cut off,down,up,*or* open,to break down,up,*or* through,to open,to abolish,cancel,*or* repeal,to renew.
Rescindor, di. *p.* to be cut down.
*Res*cio, īre, īvi. *a.* 4. to know, to understand, to hear of.
*Res*cisco, cère, *n.* 3. to come, to know, to understand.
Rĕscissio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a cutting off.
*Res*cissūrus, a,um.*pt.* about to cut down, *or* abolish, to cut down.
Rescissus, a,um *pt.*cut down,cleft, lanced-opened-abolished-distroyed.(knowledge of, about to know
Rescītūrus,a,um.*pt.* to come to the
Rescribendus, a, um. *pt.* to write, *or* to be written back.
*Res*cribo, bĕre, ipsi, iptum. *a.*3.to write back.to write over again,to write against,to pay money by bill
Rescribere legionem ad equum, to put the foot on horseback, *Cæs*
Rescribor,bi.*p* to be written back
Rescriptum, i. *n.* a rescript.
Rescriptūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to write back.
Rescriptus a,um *pt.* written again, new, chosen. Cantus rescripti, songs set with musical notes, *Cic.*
Rĕsĕcandus,a,um.*pt* to be cut off *or* down,to be pared,*or* retrenched.
Rĕsĕcātio,ōnis *f.*a cutting*or*paring
*Res*ĕco, āre,cui, ctum. *a.* 1. to cut off, down, *or* out, to clip,to pare, to retrench, to examine.
Rĕsĕcor, ari. *p* to be cut off.
Rĕsĕcro [re,sacro],āre.*a.*1. to take off,*or* recall a curse,*or* excommunication,to sacrifice again,to pray, entreat, *or* desire again.
Rĕsectio,ōnis.*f.*a cutting,*or* paring
Rĕsector, ōris. *m.* 3. a cutter.
Rĕsectus, a, um. *pt.* cut off.
Rĕsĕcūtus, a, um. *pt.* following again, answering, replying.
Rĕsĕda, æ. *f.* 1. an herb, a dock.
*Rĕs*ĕdo,āre.*a.*1.to appease,toquiet
Rĕsegmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a paring.
Rĕsēmĭnātio,ōnis.*f.*a sowing again
*Res*ēmĭno, āre. *a* to sow its own seed. (again,to answer,to reply.
*Rĕs*ĕquor, ui.ĕcūtus,*d.*3. to follow
Rĕsĕrandus,a,um *pt.* to be unlocked, *or* disclosed.
Rĕsĕrans, tis. *pt.* unlocking
Rĕsĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* opened.
*Res*ĕro, āre.*a.*1.to unlock,to open, to set, *or* lay open, to disclose.
Rĕsĕror,āri.*p.* to be opened.(gain
*Res*ĕro, ĕre, ĕvi,ātum. *a.* to sow a-
Rĕservandus,a,um.*pt.*to be reserv-
Rĕservātus,a,um *pt.*reserved. (ed.
*Rĕs*ervo,āre.*a.*1.to reserve,to preserve, to keep alive, *or* apart.
Rĕservor, āri. *p.* to be reserved.
Rĕses, ĭdis.*adj* idle, lazy, slothful, faint,unaccustomed. Reses aqua, standing water, *Varr.*
Rĕsex, ĕcis *m.*3. a vine-branch,the cutting of a vine,which springeth again better than before.
Résĭdens, tis.*pt.* residing,continuing, sitting.
Rĕsĭdeo[re,sĕdeo]ĕre,sēdi. n 2.

reside, to continue, to remain, to abide, to sit down, *or* still; to sink down, to stick, *or* cleave to, to impend, to decline, to abate, to be extinguished. Residere esuriales ferias, to sit idle, and fast, *Plaut.*

Rĕsīdo, dĕre, sēdi, *n.* 3. to abide, *or* continue, to fix, *or* settle, to sit down, to be assuaged, *or* calmed, to abate, to retreat.

Rĕsĭduum, i. *n.* 2. the residue.

Rĕsĭdŭus, a, um. *adj.* remaining, left

Rĕsignātus, a, um. *pt.* unsealed, opened, disclosed, stopped.

Rĕsigno, āre. *a.* 1. to resign, *or* give up, to open, to discover, *or* disclose, to close up, to abrogate.

Rĕsĭliendus, a, um. *pt.* to leap back.

Rĕsĭlio [re, salio], īre, lui, & lii sultum. *n.* 4. to leap back, to rebound, to retire, to shrink in, to go from a bargain, to be obstinate.

Rĕsīmus, a, um. *adj.* crooked upwards.

Rĕsīna. æ. *f.* 1. rosin.

Rĕsīnāceus, a, um. *adj.* of rosin.

Rĕsīnārius, a, um. *adj.* of rosin.

Rĕsīnātus, a, um. *adj.* rosined, effeminated, debauched.

Rĕsīnōsus, a, um. *adj.* issĭmus, *sup.* full of rosin, *or* gum, clammy.

Rĕsĭpiens, tis. *pt.* tasting of.

Rĕsĭpio [re, sapio], pĕre, pīvi & pui. *n.* 3. to savour, *or* smell, to taste of, to be wise, to come to one's senses.

Rĕsĭpiscens, tis. *pt.* coming to his senses.

Rĕsĭpiscentia, æ. *f.* 1. repentance

Rĕsĭpisco, ĕre, ui *n.* 3 to repent, to come to one's senses again, to re-

Rĕsistens, tis *pt.* resisting. (cover.

Rĕsistĭtur. *imp.* it is withstood.

Rĕsisto, tĕre, stĭti, stĭtum *a. & n.* 3. to resist, to withstand, to oppose, to be good against, to stop, to halt, to rise again.

Rĕsistor, ti. *p.* to be withstood.

Rĕsolvendus, a, um. *pt.* to be untied.

Rĕsolvens, tis *pt.* loosening, freeing

Rĕsolvo, vĕre, vi, lūtum. *a.* 3. to unloose, untie, unbind, ungird, *or* unbuckle, to loosen, to soften, dissolve *or* melt, to relax, to mitigate, to weaken, to dissipate, to abolish, to separate *or* divide, to reduce, to open, *or* break open, to break, to discover, to explain, to confute, *or* refute, to acquit, *or* absolve, to pay back.

Rĕsolvor, vi. *p.* to be loosened.

Rĕsolūtio, ōnis. *f.* a resolution, a looseness.

Rĕsŏlūtus, a, um. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.* unbound, loosened, dissolved, weakened, unfeebled, broken up, ploughed, overflowed, dishevelled, loose, dissolute, effeminate.

Rĕsŏnābĭlis, e. *adj.* resounding.

Rĕsŏnans, tis *pt.* resounding, echoing, roaring.

Rĕsŏnantia, æ. *f.* 1. an echo.

Rĕsŏnātur, *imp.* a sound is made.

Rĕsŏno, āre. nui & nāvi. *n.* 1. to resound, to re-echo, to ring again.

Rĕsŏnus. a, um. *adj.* resounding.

Rĕsorbens, tis. *pt.* supping up.

Rĕsorbeo, ēre, bui. *a.* 2. to sup again, to drink in, to swallow up. (up.

Rĕsorbeor, ēri. *p.* to be swallowed

Respectans, tis. *pt.* beholding.

Respecto, āre. *a.* 1. to look back often to respect, *or* regard, to open.

Respectus, ûs. *m.* 4. a looking back, a sight, respect, regard.

Respergo [re, spargo], gĕre. *a.* 3. to besprinkle, to stain, to pollute.

Respergor, gi. *p.* to be besprinkled.

Respersio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a besprinkling.

Respersus, a, um. *pt.* besprinkled.

Respersus, ûs. *m.* 4. a sprinkling, a dashing, a flapping. [garded.

Respĭciendus, a, um. *pt.* to be re-

Respĭciens, tis *pt.* looking back upon, considering, regar

Respĭcio [re, specio], ci

pectum. *a.* 3. to look back

look, to consider, to regr

pect, to favour, to assist, t

Respĭcior, ci. *p.* to be re

Respīno [re, spina], āre.

move, *or* clear away th

Respīrāmen, ĭnis. n. 3. the

Respīrans, tis. *pt.* breat

Respīrātio, ōnis, *f.* 3. a res

breathing, *or* fetching

steam.

Respīrātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a b

Respīro, āre. *a. & n.* 1. to

to breathe out, to emit,

ed, *or* have respite, to

Resplendens, tis *pt.* shini

Resplendeo, ēre. dui. *n.*

bright.

Resplendescentia, æ. *f.*

Respondens, tis. *pt.* ans

Respondeo, ēre, di. nsum.

swer, to reply, to re-c

gree, *or* correspond, to ac

to succeed, to appear

to pay, *or* satisfy, to re

Respondeor, ēri. *p.* to be

Respondo, dĕre. *n.* 3. t

Responsio, ōnis *f.* 2. a

agreeableness.

Responsĭto, āre. *n.* 1. to

Responso, āre. *n.* 1. to an

cho, to answer saucily,

oppose, to agree with,

Responsor, ōris. *m.* a c

a surety.

Responsum, i. *n.* 2. an an

ply, a rejoinder, an ora

phesy, an opinion of th

in the law.

Responsurus, a, um. *pt.* th

swer, *or* reply, that w

Responsus, ûs. *m.* 4. an a

werableness, analogy,

nwealth, a state, the public
al. (ed.
puendus,a,um. *pt.* to be refus
puens, tis. *pt.* refusing.
puo,uĕre,ui,ūtum. *a.* 3. to spit
t again,tocast back,to spout up-
,to refuse,to reject, to dislike.
puor, ui. *p.* to be refused.
tagnans, tis. *pt.* overflowing.
tagnātio,ōnis *f.* 3. an overflow.
tagno,āre. *n.* 1. to overflow, to
gnate.
ans, tis. *pt.* remaining, resist-
holding out in a siege.
at, *imp.* it remaineth.
aurātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a restoration
aurātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a restorer.
aurātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
tore, *or* repair, to restore.
aurātus, a, um. *pt.* restored.
auro,āre.*a.*1.to restore, to re-
w,to rebuild,to renew,to revive
āārius, i. *m.* a ropemaker.
ibilis,e.*adj.*sown *or* tilled eve-
year. Restibilis seges, corn
riseth of the seed that was
the year before, *Plin.*
ĭcŭla,æ *f.* 1. *dim.* a little rope
ĭcŭlus,i.*m.* 2. a halter, a cord
illo,āre.*a.* 1. to inspire again.
inctio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a quenching.
inctūrus, a, um. *pt.* to extin-
sh.(tinguished,allayed,ended.
inctus,a, um.*pt* quenched, ex-
inguendus,a,um. *pt.* to extin-
sh, *or* be extinguished.
inguo,uĕre,nxi,nctum. *a.* 3. to
nch, extinguish, *or* put out,to
ify, to appease, to destroy.
inguor, ui. *p.* to be put out.
io, ōnis. *m.* 3. a ropemaker, a
ck-rope.
io,īre,īvi,ītum *n.*4.to be tilled.
īpio,āre *a.* 1.to environ again.
ĭpŭlātio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a reciprocal
agement, *or* covenant.

*Restĭpŭlor,āri,ātus sum.*d.* 1.to an-
swer to an action, to enter into
covenant, to give a pledge.
Restis,is.*f.*3.a halter,a cord.a rope,
a cable. Res ad restim rediit, the
matter is desperate, I may go
hang myself, *Ter.* Restim duc-
tare, to dance the hay, *Id.*
Restīto,āre.*n.*1.to stayorstop often
by the way,to stagger,to struggle
Restītrix, īcis. *f.* she that stayeth
behind. (stored.
Restĭtuendus, a, um. *pt.* to be re-
Restituens, tis. *pt* renewing.
Restĭtuo[re,statuo] uĕre, ui, ūtum.
a. 3. to restore, to repair, to re
build,to renew, to make good, to
replace,to set in order,to rally,to
pardon, to forgive. Restituere se,
to recover, *or* revive, *Varr.*
Restĭtuor, ui. *p.* to be restored.
Restitūtio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a restitution.
Restĭtūtor, ōris. *m.* 3. a restorer.
Restitūtūrus,a, um.*pt.* about to re-
store, renew, *or* revive (covered.
Restĭtūtus, a, um.*pt.* restored, re-
Resto, āre, tĭti, *olim* tāvi, titum. *n.*
1.to stay, *or* stand,to stop, to re-
main, to be left, to keep his
ground, to persist.
Restrictè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issĭmè,
*sup.*straitly, sparingly, precisely,
exactly.
Restrictio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a restraint.
Restrictus, a, um. *pt. & adj.* ior,
*comp.*restrained,bound,tied,close
pinching, covetous, niggardly.
Restringo gĕre, nxi, ictum. *a.*3. to
restrain,to bind,to stoporstay, to
loose *or* unbend. Dentes restrin-
gerent, they should show their
teeth, *or* grin, *Plaut.*
Rĕsūdans, tis. *pt.* sweating again.
*Rĕsūdo,*āre *a.*1.to sweat out again
Rĕsultans, tis. *pt.* rebounding
Rĕsultātio,ōnis.*f.*3.a leaping back.

Rĕsulto[re,salto],āre. *n.* 1. to leap
back, to rebound, to resound, *or*
echo.(be resumed,to take again.
Rĕsūmendus,a,um *pt.*to resume, *or*
Rĕsūmens, tis. *pt.* resuming.
*Rĕsūmo,*mĕre,mpsi,mptum.*a.*3. to
resume,to take again,to recover.
Rĕsumptio,ōnis.*f.* 3.a resumption.
Rĕsumptūrus,a,um.*pt.*about to re-
sume.
Rĕsumptus, a, um. *pt.* recovered.
Resuo, uĕre, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3. to sew
again, to unstitch. (back.
Rĕsŭpīnātus,a,um.*pt.* lying on the
Rĕsŭpīno, āre. *a.* 1. to lay on the
back, to turn up *or* upside down.
Rĕsŭpīnor,āri *p.*to be laid upward.
Rĕsŭpīnus,a,um. *adj.* lying on the
back, laid supinely, effeminate.
Rĕsurgens,tis.*pt.* rising *or* growing
up again, renewing, flourishing.
*Resurgo,*gĕre,rexi,rectum *n.* 3. to
rise, *or* flourish again, to revive,
to recover, to be renewed. (on.
Rĕsurrectio,ōnis.*f.* 3. a resurrecti-
Rĕsurrectūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
rise again, to revive. (on.
Rĕsuscĭtātio,ōnis.*f.*3. a resuscitati-
*Rĕsuscĭto,*āre. *a.*1. to raise again,
to rouse, to revive.
Rĕsūtus, a, um. *pt.* unstitched.
Rētæ,ārum.*pl. f.* 1.trees by rivers.
Rētālio[re,talis]āre,*a.* to retaliate.
Rĕtardans,tis.*pt.* stopping, hinder-
Rĕtardātio,ōnis.*f* 3.a stopping(ing
Rĕtardātus, a, um. *pt.* retarded,
stopped,delayed,hindered(delay
*Retardo,*āre.*a.*1 to,retard,tostop,to
Retardor, āri. *p.* to be retarded.
Retaxo, āre. *a.*1. to tax, to check.
Rēte, is. *n.* 3. a net, a toil, a snare.
Rĕtectus,a,um.*pt.* discovered, cov
Rĕtĕgens,tis.*pt* discovering.(ered.
*Rĕtego,*gere,exi,ectum.*a.*to uncov-
er,to lay open, to reveal, to dis-
close.

a nose, a stem, *or* prow.
Rōsūrus,a,um. *pt.* ready to gnaw.
Rŏta,æ. *f.* 1. a wheel, a chariot, a wild goat, a whale. (ed round.
Rōtābilis,e.*adj.* that may be turn-
Rōtans, tis. *pt.* turning round.
Rōtātilis, e. *adj.* whirling, swift.
Rōtātim, *adv.* like a wheel.
Rōtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a rotation, a turning round.
Rōtātor,ōris. *m.* 3. a turner round
Rōtātus, a, um. *pt.* turned round, whirled about, quick.
Rōtātus,ûs. *m* 4. a turning round.
Rŏto, āre. *a.* 1. to turn, swing, *or* whirl round,to shake,to brandish
Rōtor, āri. *p.* to be turned round.
Rotŭla,æ.*f.*1. a little wheel. in genu,the pattle-bone,*Med.* (round.
Rotundātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a turning
Rotundātus, a, um. *pt.* rounded.
Rōtundē, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* roundly, volubly, aptly, elegantly.
Rotunditas, ātis.*f.* 3. roundness.
Rōtundo,āre.*a.* 1. to make round, to round, to pile, *or* heap up.
Rotundus,a, um. *adj.* ior, c.*mp.* issimus, *sup.* round, circular, voluble,quick,nimble, full, complete, neat, fine, handsome.

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Rubĕcŭla,æ.*f.*1 a robin-red-breast.
Rubēdo, ĭnis. *f* 3. redness.
Rubĕfacio [rubeo,facio],cēre,fēci, factum *a.* 3. to make, *or* die red, to make to blush, to stain.
Rubefactus, a, um. *pt.* made red.
Rubellānus.a,um.*adj.* of a red co-
Rūbellio,ōnis.*m.*3. a roach. (lour.
Rubellus,a,um.*adj.*somewhat red.
Rubellum vinum, claret, *Mart.*
Rūbens.tis.*pt.*&*adj* ior, *comp.* red, blushing. (blush, to redden.
Rŭbeo,ēre, bui *n.*2 to be red, to
Rubĕr,bra,brum.adj. ior, c*mp.* errīmus,*sup.* red, ruddy.(blushing.
Rubescens, tis. *pt.* growing red,
Rŭbesco, ĕre. *n.* to grow red, to
Rŭbēta, æ.*f.* 1. a land-toad.(blush.
Rŭbētum,i.*n.*2. a bramble-bush, a thicket. (bushy.
Rŭbeus, a, um. *adj.* red, ruddy,
Rŭbia, æ. *f.* 1. madder. Rubia sylvestris, woodroof.
Rŭbicilla, æ. *f.* 1. a bullfinch.(red.
Rŭbicundŭlus,a,um.*adj.* somewhat
Rŭbicundus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *c mp.* ruddy, very red, blushing. ripe.
Rŭbidus,a, um. *adj.* of a deep red colour,reddish, brownish, rough.
Rūbīgĭnōsus,a,um *adj.* rusty, foul, envious, spiteful, furious.
Rūbīgo, ĭnis. *f.* rust, foulness, mil-
Rŭbīnus, i. *m.* 2 a ruby. (dew.
Rŭbor,ōris.*m.* 3. redness, a blush, modesty, shame, disgrace.
Rubrīca, æ.*f.* 1. red earth, ruddle, red ochre, red lead, vermillion, a rubric, the civil law.
Rubrĭcātus. a, um. *pt.* coloured, *or* marked with red.
Rubrĭco, āre. *a.* 1. to mark red.
Rubrīcōsus,a, um. *adj.* full of rud-
Rubricus, a, um. *adj.* red. (dle.
Rŭbus,i.*d.g.* 2. a bramble. a bush. Rubus Idæus,the raspberry-tree,
Ructans, tis. *pt.* belching. (*Jun.*
Ructātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a belching.
Ructatrix,ĭcis.*adj.* breaking wind
Ructātus,a,um.*pt* belched out(ing.
Ructĭtātio,ōnis.*f.*a frequent belch-
Ructĭto,āre.*freq.* 1.to belch often.
Ructo, āre. *n* 1. to belch.
R ctor,āri.*d.* 1. to belch out Sublimes versus ructari,to write hastily very incorrect verses, *Hor.*
Ructuōsus,a,um *adj.* that belcheth
Ructus, ûs. *m*·4. a belch. (much
Rŭdens,tis.*d. g.* 3. a cable, a great rope of a ship.
Rūdens, tis. *pt.* braying, roaring.
Rūdĕrārius,a,um. *adj.* of rub
Rūdērātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a pavin laying with rubbish.
Rūdĕrātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a pave
Rūdĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* paved
Rūdĕro,āre.*a.*1.to pave. (rubl
Rūdiārius,i. *m.* a botcher a c ser of cloth, one discharged f sword play.
Rūdĭcŭla, æ. *f.* a spattle.a sl
Rudĭmentum,i. *n.* 2 a rudimen principle, a first rule, *or* trial beginning, an apprenticeship.
Rūdis,e.*adj* rude, rough,clown rustic, homely. simple, ignora unlearned,untaught,unskilful acquainted,unexperienced,new fresh, unwrought, neglected.
Rŭdis,is *f.*3. a ladle,a foil for fenc ers, a wand. Donatus rude, di charged from further busines
Rŭditas,ātis *f.* 3. ignorance. (Ter.
Rūdĭtus, ûs. *m.* 4. a braying.
Rŭdo,dĕre,di (& dīvi, *Apul.*) a. to bray like an ass. to roar.
Rŭdor, ōris. *m.* 4. a roaring.
Rŭdus,ĕris.*n.*3.rubble, *or* rubbish
Ruens, tis. *pt.* rushing, tumbling, falling down falling to decay.
Rūfesco, cĕre. *inc.* 3. to grow red
Rūfo, āre. *a.* 1. to make red.
Rūfor, āri. *p.* to be reddened.
Rūfuli, ōrum. *pt.* *m.* 2. captains made by the consul, *or* general without the consent of the people
Rūfŭlus, a, um. *adj.* reddish.
Rūfus, & Ruffus, a, um. *adj.* in *comp.* reddish,yellow,having red *or* yellowish hair.
Rūga, æ. *f.* 1. a wrinkle, a plait, fold, a furrow, austerity.
Rūgātus,a,um.*pt.*wrinkled,plaited
Rūgio,īre,īvi,ītum.*n* 4. to roar, or
Rūgītus,ûs.*m.*4.a roaring. (bellow
Rūgo, āre. *n.* 1. to wrinkle.
Rūgōsus,a,um.*adj* ior, c.*mp.* ru

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:d, rough, rugged,
thered. (rough.
:dj. not well baked.
n adownfall, havoc,
rath, crash, danger.
a adj. ruinous, des-

. pt. ready to fall. or
addle-staff. (decay
he cud of beasts, a
e belly, the paunch.
. the cud of beasts,
. 3. sorrel.
ar, are. a. 1
a', to tell tales.
nis. f. 3. a reporting
m 2. a newsmonger
the fig-tree under
-wolf is said to have
lus and Remus.
chewing the cud
f. 3. a chewing of
sidering, a medita-
, thought (meditate
1. to chew over, or
atus sum. dep. 1. to
, to meditate.
a t at, or dug.
a rumour, a report,
, a reputation,
ourse. Rumore se
he tale, Virg.
. to break, or
be broken open.
g
rupturn. a. 3. to
. to dissolve, to
, to violate.
, to afflict.
to be burst
. a series tied to-
a story, or tal
m. 2. a little rumour
a javelin.
. f. 3. a weeding.
. m. a weeder.

Runcīna, æ. f. 1. a large saw, a plane, a scythe.
Runcino, āre. a. 1. to plane.
Runco, āre. a. 1. to weed.
Runcor, āri. p. to be weeded.
Runco, onis. m. 3. a weeding-hook.
Ruo, ruere, rui ruitum & rūtum. n. & a 3. to rush, to rush on, down, or out, to run headlong, to come on apace, or in haste to hurry, or precipitate to fall, to fall down or upon, to throw, or tumble down, to level, to send out, to be ruined, or
Rūpes, is f. a rock, or hill (cheated
Rūpex, icis. m. 3. a country-clown
Rupicapra, æ. f. 1. a wild goat.
Rupina, æ. f 1. rocky ground.
Ruptim. adv in confusion.
Ruptio, onis f. 3 a breach, a rupture
Ruptor, ōris. m 3. a breaker.
Ruptūrus, a, um pt. about to break.
Ruptus, a, um. pt broken, rent, torn, burst, burste 1-bellied, interrupted, made void, infringed, violated
Ruralis e. adj. rural rustic.
Rurātio, ōnis f. 3 country-business
Rurícola, æ c g 1. a person living in the country or tilling the ground. a rustic, a labourer.
Rūrigena æ. c. g. 1. a countryman
Rūro āre. n. & Ruror, āri d. 1. to dwell in the country, to work.
Rursum, adv. again, on the contrary. Rursum prorsum, backward and forward, to and fro, Ter.
Rursus, adv. again, a second time. the other side Rursus prorsus, backward and forward.
Rus, ruris n. 3. the country, a country-house, a rustic, rusticity, unpoliteness.
Ruscarius, a, um. adj. of broom.
Rusceus, a, um. adj. tawny.
Rusculum i. n 2. a little farm.
Ruscum, i. n & Ruscus, i. m. 2. broom, helm, furze, a whim. Rus

us sylvestris, the holly. Jun.
Ruspor, āri d 1. to scratch, to root, to search diligently. to cut.
Russātus, a, um. adj. clad in red.
Russeolus, Russeus, & Russus, a, um. adj. flesh-coloured. red (try.
Rusticānus, a, um. adj. rustic, coun-
Rusticārius, a, um adj. of the country.
Rusticātio, ōnis f. 3. a dwelling in the country, a doing of country-work.
Rusticè, adv. ius. comp. clownishly.
Rusticitas, ātis. f rusticity, clownishness plainness, rudeness, churlishness.
Rusticor, āri, ātus, d. 1. to dwell in the country, to do country work.
Rusticūla, æ f. 1 a rail, a woodcock.
Rusticula minor, a snipe. Jun.
Rusticulus. a, um. adj of the country, rustic, clownish, rude, simple.
Rusticulus, i. m 2 a countryman.
Rusticus. a, um. adj. ior, comp of, or pertaining to the country. rustic, clownish. rude, ill bred. savage, simple, plain, homely.
Rusticus, i. m 2. a rustic, a countryman, a peasant, a swain, a clown, a servant of a farm, an ignorant, or unlearned person, a yeoman.
Rūta, æ f. 1. rue In rutæ folium conjici, to be confined in a narrow compass, Petr n
Rūtābulum, i n 2. a malkin, a slice, a coal rake, a penis.
Rūtāceus, a, um adj of rue.
Rūtātus, a, um. adj. made with rue.
Rūtellum. i. n. 2 a shovel, a strike.
Rutilandus, a, um. pt. made shining.
Rutilans, tis. pt. shining.
Rutilātus, a, um pt. made bright (dy
Rutilesco cere. inc. 3 to grow rud.
Rutilo, āre. n & a. 1 to shine, or make to shine, to glitter. to look red.
Rutilus, a, um. adj. glaring, shining,

the shank of a candlestick, &c. the shaft, *or* shank of a pillar, the chief post of a gate, the tongue of a balance, the spindle in winding stairs, the post, *or* pillar of a staircase, the yarn-beam in weaving, a ream, *or* quire of paper.
Scărăbæus, i. *m.* 2. a beetle, a chafer.
Scărĭfĭcātio, ōnis. *f.* a scarifying, a
Scărĭfĭcātus, a, um. *p.* scarified (cut
Scarifico, āre. *act.* 1. to scarify, to lance, to cut, to open, to ease.
Scărĭfĭcor, āri. *p.* to be lanced.
Scarrōsus, a, um. *adj.* rough
Scarus, i. *m.* 2. a scar, *or* char.
Scātĕbra, æ. *f* 1. a spring, a source
Scātebro, āre. *a.* 1. to abound.
Scātens, tis. *pt.* abounding.
Scăteo, ēre, tui. *n.* 2. to run out, to overflow, to abound. (springs.
Scātĭrĭgĭnōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of
Scātĭrĭgo, inis. *f.* 3. a spring, a source
Scātŭrio, īre, īvi. *n.* 4. to abound.
Scaurus, i. *m.* 2, a man clubfooted.
Scĕlĕrātè, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* wickedly, lewdly, basely.
Scelĕrātus, a, um. *pt. & adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* defiled, polluted, wicked, vile, ungodly, unnatural, cruel, mischievous, nipping, biting, unlucky, unfortunate. Porta scelerata, the gate by which the Fabian family made an unfortunate expedition, *Liv.*
Scelĕro, āre *a.* 1. to defile to pollute
Scelĕrōsus, a, um. *adj.* wicked. lewd
Scelestè, *adv.* wickedly, mischievously.
Scĕlestus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* wicked, mischievous, un-
Scĕlio, onis. *m* 3. a robber. (lucky.
Scĕlĕtos, i. *m.* 2. a skeleton.
Scelus, ĕris. *n.* 3. wickedness, lewdness, villainy, fault, crime, mischief, damage, a lewd fellow, a wicked wretch, a villain.
Scēna, æ. *f.* 1. a scene, a stage, show, *or* state, an arbour. Scenæ servire, to temporize, *Cic.* (stage
Scēnālis, e. *adj.* belonging to a
Scēnĭcè, *adv.* like stage-players.
Scēnĭcus, a, um. *adj.* theatrical, belonging to a stage, *or* comedies.
Scēnicus, i *m.* 2. a player, an actor.
Scēnōgraphia, æ. *f* 1. a representation of a scene, the draught of a whole house, front, sides and all.
Scēnōpēgia, æ. *f.* 1. the Jewish feast of tabernacles.
Scēpīnus, i. *m.* 2. a seafish.
Sceptĭca. æ. *f.* 1. scepticism.
Sceptĭcus, a, um. *adj* sceptical.
Sceptrĭfer, a, um. *adj.* bearing a sceptre.
Sceptriger, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Sceptrum, i. *n.* 2 a sceptre, a mace, a commander's staff, rule, government, sovereignty, supremacy.
Sceptŭchus, i *m.* 2. a person holding, *or* bearing a sceptre. (leaf.
Schēda, æ *f.* 1 a sheet of paper, a
Schēdula, æ. *f* 1 a schedule, a scroll
Schēma, ătis. *n.* 3 a scheme. (livery
Schēma, æ. *f.* 1 a fashion, a dress, a
Schidia, ōrum. *pl. n.* 2. chips.
Schidius, a, um. *adj.* cleft, split.
Schisma, ătis. *n.* 3. schism. a rent.
Schismaticus, a, um. *adj.* schismati-
Schiston, i. *n.* 2 wild curls (cal.
Schistum, i. *n.* 2. alum, a kind of onion.
Schistus, a, um. *adj* that may be cut
Schœnĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a painted, *or* common whore, a strumpet.
Schœnōbates, æ. *m.* 1. a ropedancer
Schœnōbatice, æ *f.* 1. ropedancing.
Schœnōbaticus, *adj.* of a ropedancer.
Schœnos, i. *m.* 2. a bulrush, a rope made of bulrushes, a skein of silk, a measure of land.
Schœnum, i *n.* a cheap ointed by whores.
Schola, æ. *f.* 1. a school, *or* piazza, *or* walking-place, subject, exercise, *or* diss
Schŏlasticus, i. *m.* 2. a scholar, a young student.
Schŏlasticus, a, um *adj* sc
Schŏliastes, æ. *m.* 1 a sch
Scholicus, a, um. *adj* sch
Schŏlium, i. *n & Scholio* a short comment, a gloss
Sciagraphia, æ. *f.* 1. platfe first draught. a profile.
Sciamachia, æ *f* 1 a mock private scholastic exerci
Sciathēras, æ. *m.* 1. the pin
Sciathēricum horologium
Sciatica, æ *f.* 1. the hip-go
Scibilis, e. *adj.* that may be
Scibo, *pro* Sciam. *Ter.*
Scibones, um. *pl f.* a sort of
Sciens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, mus, *sup.* knowing, skilful, ous, acquainted. wilful.
Scienter. *adv* ius, *e sup.* issi knowingly, skilfully, expe signedly, wilfully, on purpo
Scientia, æ *f.* science, kno
Scilicet, *adv* you may be warrant you, truly, indeed less, that is to say, to wit
Scilla æ *f.* 1. a sea-onion,
Scillinus, a, um. *adj.* of a se
Scillites acetum. vinegar of
Scillitĭcus, a, um. *adj.* infus squills, mixed with squil
Scillītus, a, um *adj.* made of
Scin' *pro* Scisne do you k
Scincus, i. *m.* 2. a crocodile (t
Scindens, tis *pt.* cutting, di
Scindo, dĕre, scĭdi (& scisc sum. *a.* 3. to cut, *or* slash, to break off, to rend to tear, pieces, to destroy, to divide to plough, to refresh, to

re penulam,to be earnest
ie to stay. *Cic.*
di, issus. *p.* to be cut
. æ. *f.* 1. a shingle. (lic.
.. *f* 1.a spark of fire,a re-
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a sparkling.
. āre. *n.* 1. to sparkle.
la,æ *f* 1.*dim.*a little spark.
ivi,ītum.*a.* 4 to know, to
. to ordain,order, de-
appoint
p. to be known.
... a description of
... frame of a ...
... a ... shatter-
... a ... (a stall-
... walking stick.
... *m.* 3. the north-west
*f.*1.a dung-basket (wind.
... *n* 2. a rushbed.
, a,um. *adj.* of bulrushes.
a æ. *f.*1. a pruning-hook.
lum,i *n.*2 a basket of rush-

us,i.*m.*2. a little bulrush.
re *a* 1. to bind, *or* wind.
æ *f.* 1. a kind of vine.
*m.*2 a rush,a bulrush.No-
... quærere,to stum-
a plain ground. *Prov.*
. *m.* 2. a hard swelling.
s, tis. *pt.* inquiring.
o, ōnis *f.* 3. an inquiry.
is, a, um. *pt* inquiring.
āri. *d.* 1. to inquire. ask,
nd to be informed.
re,īvi,ītum *a.*3.to inquire
mine,ordain,ordecree, to
make a law, to know.
:i. *p.* to be ordained.
. *adj.* that may be cut, *or*
nis. *f.* 3. a cutting (cleft.
is *m.*3. a cutter,a carver.
e.*f.*1.a cut,cleft, *or* chap.
, um. *pt.* cut, rent, torn,
divided, broken,bruised.

Scissus,ûs.*m.*4. a cutting, a cleaving.
Scitāmentum,i.*n* 2.a pleasant food
Scitans, tis. *pt.* asking.
Scitātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. an inquiry.
Scitātor, ōris. *m.* 3. an inquirer.
Scitè,*adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè. *sup.* cunningly,wittily,bravely,prettily. (to demand, to consult.
Scitor,āri. *d* 1 to ask, *or* inquire,
Scitu, *abl.* *m.*4. by decree
Scitulus, a, um. *adj.* pretty,brave.
Scitum,i. *n* 2. an ordinance, a statute,a decree, a law, a sentence.
Sciturus,a, um *pt.* about to know.
Scitus,a,um *pt.&adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,*sup.*knowing,skilful, wise, prudent cunning, crafty, courteous,civil,pleasant,desirable, gallant, goodly, fair, beautiful.
Sciūrus, i. *m.* 2. a squirrel.
Scius, a, um. *adj.* skilful.
Sclopus.i.*m.*2.a sound made with puffing of the cheeks, a popgun.
Scobīna, æ. *f.* 1. a graver used by sowyers. a file,filings, scrapings.
Scobs,scōbis *f.*3. sawdust,pindust.
Scolēcia,æ.*f.*1.verdigrease (snipe.
Scolopax, ăcis. *m.* a woodcock, a
Scolŏmos, i. *m.* 2. an artichoke.
Scombrus, & Scomber,bri. *m.* 2 a simpleton, a dolt, a tunny-fish
Scomma. ătis. *n.* 3 a scoff, a jeer.
Scopa, æ. *f.* 1. a broom, a besom.
Scōpæ ārum.*pl f.*1.a broom,a wisp of straw, loose reasonings.
Scōpio,ōnis.*m.*3 a cluster,a bunch
Scōpo,āre *a.*1 to sweep,to cleanse
Scōpula, æ. *f.* 1. a little besom, a brush. (rocky, dangerous.
Scopulōsus,a,um *adj.*full of rocks,
Scopulus,i.*m.* 2. a rock, danger, a mark to shoot at.
Scopus,i.*m* 2 a scope,a mark, an end, aim, design, *or* purpose.
Scorbūtus, i. *m.* 2. the scurvy.

Scordălus,a,um. *adj.* nasty, rank, strong. stinking, swaggering.
Scordium,i.*n.*2.water germander.
Scōria, æ. *f.* 1. dross, misery.
Scorpio,ōnis.*m* 3 & Scorpius, i. *m.* 2 a scorpion,a sign of the zodiac, a seafish, an herb, an engine, a whip, *or* scourge, a boundary.
Scorpiōnius,a,um.*adj.*of a scorpion
Scortātor, ōris *m.*3.a whoremonger.
Scortātus, ûs *m.* 4 a whoring.(er.
Scortea, æ. *f.* 1 a leathern frock.
Scorteum, i. *n* 2. a leathern coat.
Scorteus,a,um.*adj* made of leather
Scortulum, i. *n.* 2 a young whore.
Scortor, āri. *d.* 1. to whore.(hide.
Scortum, i. *n* a whore, a harlot,a
Scotia æ.*f.*1 the rundle in the bottom of a pillar.
Scraptia, æ. *f* 1. a drab, *or* quean.
Screabilis,e. *adj.* that may be spit
Screātio,ōnis.*f.*3. a hawking.(out.
Screātor, ōris *m.* 3. a hawker.
Screātus, ûs. *m.* 4. a hawking.
Screo, āre *a.* 1 to hawk, *or* spit.
Scriba,æ.*m* 1.a scribe,a writer, an amanuensis, a secretary a town-clerk, a notary. (be written.
Scribendus,a, um. *pt.* to write, *or*
Scribens, tis *pt.* writing.
Scribillo, āre. *a.* 1. to scribble.
Scriblīta. æ. *f.* 1. a tart, a wafer.
Scribo,bĕre,ipsi,iptum.*a* 3 to write to compose a book,to describe,to institute to paint to limn,*or*draw.
Scribor, bi. *p.* to be written.
Scrinium,i.*n.*3 a casket, a desk, a screen.Scrinii magister,the master of the rolls, *Lampr.*
Scriptio,ōnis.*f.*3.the act of writing, a style, a composition.
Scriptitātus, a um. *pt.* written.
Scriptito,āre.*freq.*1.to write often
Scripto, are. *a.* 1 to write
Scriptor,ōris *m.* 3. a writer, an author,a poet, a clerk. a scrivener.

Scriptōrius, a,um. *adj.* of writing.
Scriptum,i.*n*.2.a writing,a letter a work,a book,a poem,a clerkship
Scriptura æ.*f*.1 a writing,the writing a book,the style,*or*manner of writing,an inscription, the scripture, *or* sacred writings, a fee.
Scriptūrio,īre.*a*.4.to long to write.
Scriptūrus,a.um.*pt*.about to write.
Scriptus,a,um.*pt*. written, in writing,marked, painted, appointed.
Scriptus, ûs. *m*. 4. a writing.
Scrŏbiculus, i. *m*. 2. a furrow.
Scrobs,bis.& Scrobis, is. *d.g*. 3. a ditch, a dike, a furrow.
Scrōfa, æ.*f*. 1. an old sow,the surname of a Roman family.
Scrōfipascus, i. *m*. 2. a swineherd.
Scrōfŭla.æ.*f*.1.alittlepig,the king's evil, a wen in the throat (bag.
Scrōtum,i, *n*. 2. the cod, a leather
Scrūpedus, a, um. *adj* shambling.
Scrūpeus,a,um.*adj*.of little stones, stony. coarse, sharp.
Scrūpi,ōrum.*pl.m*.2 chess (pulous.
Scrūpōsus,a,um.*adj*.ragged, scru-
Scrūpulāris, e. *adj*. of a scruple.
Scrūpulātim, *adv*. by piecemeal.
Scrūpulōsè, *adv*.iùs,*comp*. issimè, *sup*. scrupulously, exactly.
Scrūpulōsitas,ātis.*f*.3.scrupulosity
Scrūpulōsus,a, um. *adj*. ior, *comp*. issimus, *sup*. scrupulous, full of doubts,nice,precise,curious,stony
Scrūpulum, i. *n*. 2. a scruple.
Scrūpulus,i.*m*.2.a scruple,a doubt
Scrupus,i.*m*.2. a piece of stone, a chessman, a doubt, a riddle.
Scrūta,ōrum.*p.n*.old trash,lumber
Scrūtandus,a,um.*pt*.to be examined.
Scrūtans, tis *pt*. searching. (ed.
Scrūtārius, i. *m*. 2. a broker.
Scrūtatio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a search.
Scrūtātor,ōris.is.*m*. 3. a searcher.
Scrūtor,āri,ātus. dep.1. to seek, to *search,to* search diligently,to examine, to pry into, to trace out.
Sculpendus,a,um.*pt*.to be carved.
Sculpens, tis. *pt* engraving.
Sculpo.pére,psi.ptum. *a*.to carve, to engrave.
Sculpōnea,æ. *f*.1. a wooden shoe.
Sculptile, is.*n*.3. a graven image.
Sculptilis, e. *adj*. carved, graven.
Sculptor,ōris.*m*.a carver,a graver.
Sculptūra, æ. *f*. 1. sculpture.
Scluptus,a,um.*pt*. carved, graven.
Scurra.æ.*m*.1.a scoffer,a buffoon,a mimic, a wit, a virtuoso.
Scurrens, tis. *pt*. scoffing, jesting.
Scurrīlis,e.*adj*.scurrilous, buffoon.
Scurrīlitas, atis.*f* 3. scurrility.
Scurrīliter, *adv*. scurrilously.
Scurror,āri.*d* 1.toplay the buffoon.
Scurrula, æ. *m*. 1. a wag.(to jest.
Scūta. æ. *f*. 1. a dish. (*or*dart.
Scūtāle,is.*n*.3. the string of a sling
Scūtārius, a. um *adj*. of a shield.
Scūtārius,i *m*.2.amaker of bucklers shields,*or*targats,a soldier armed with a shield-an esquire(buckler
Scūtātus,a, um. *adj*. armed with a
Scūtella.æ *f*.1.asaucer,achild'span
Scūtica,æ.*f*.1.a scourge,whip,lash.
Scūtigérulus,i.*m*.apage,anesquire
Scūtilus,a,um.*adj*.very thin,*or*lean
Scūtra, æ. *f*. a chaffern.
Scūtula. æ. *f*. 1. a saucer. a round piece of bark,a little piece of stone *or*marble for pavements,a roller, a hole for sight in a crossbow.
Scūtulātus,a, um. *adj*. wrought in the form of a scutcheon Scutulatum rete a cobweb, *Plin*.Scutulatus color, a dapple grey colour.
Scūtulum,i. *n*. 2. a little shield, *or* scutcheon, a figure in that form.
Scutula operta,theshoulder blades.
Scūtum,i.*n*.2.a buckler, shield.target,*or* scutcheon,a defence,a defender. Ad scutum, face to the left, Ælian.
Scylla.æ. *f*.1. a dangerous [place in] the Sicilian sea
Scymnus, i *m*. 2. a lion's w[help]
Scyphus, i.*m* 2. a large jug
Scyricum, i *n*. 2. a blush-
Scytala. æ *f*.1. & Scytale, e round staff,a roll of parch[ment] shining serpent, a field m[ouse] ermine. (cortice, *or* swee[t]
Scythica, æ. *f*. & Scythice
Scythica mustela, a sable.
Scythis,idis.*f*. 3. a precious

SE

Se. in composition, som[etimes] sta ds for se o sum, separ[ate] apart: sometimes for sem[i] sometimes for sex,six: and [some]times it denies.
Sē, *accus* à *sui*. himself, [herself,] itself, themselves
Sēbum i *n*. 2. tallow, suet
Sēbaceus, & Sēbosus, a,um [se]bālis, e. *adj*. tallow, of tal[low]
Secābilis, e. *adj*. that may [be cut]
Sēcāle, is *n*. 3. rye.
Secālicus, a,um *adj*. of rye
Secāmentum, i. *n* a cut a
Secandus, a,um *pt* to cut, *r*
Sēcans tis *pt*. cutting.
Sēcūriæ sportæ, baskets for
Sēcārio, ōnis. *f* 3 a cutting
Sēcātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a cutter
Sēcātūrus, a,um. *pt*. about
Sēcēdens. tis. *pt*. withdraw[ing]
Sēcēdo, dere, cessi, cessum withdraw, to retire.
Sēcernens, tis *pt*. separat[ing]
Sēcerno, nere crēvi,crētum separate,to distinguish,to
Sēcernor, ni *pass*.to be sep[arated]
Sēcespita,æ.*f* 1. a long kni[fe]
Sēcessio,ōnis *f*.3. a secessio[n]
Sēcessus.ûs.*m*.4.a departur[e] treat, a retirement. a priv[y]
Sēcius, *adv. comp*. less, late
Sēclūdo[se,claudo]dere,usi,

) seclude, to shut out, *or*
) separate, to lay aside.
per Sync. *pro* Seculum
um.i.*n*.2 a coop.(parated
a,um *pt*.shut up apart,se-
cui,ctum,& cātum.*a*.1. to
rve,to cut off,*or* asunder,
to rend,*or* tear,to scratch,
or divide, to gnaw,to de-
determine. to walk.
i. *pass*. to be cut.
see Socordia.
adv. secretly. privately.
ōnis. *f*. 3. a separation.
adv. ius. *comp*.secretly.in
privily apart, in a corner.
,i *n*.2.a secret,a mystery,
place, a retirement, pri-
rivate audience.A secre-
privy council.
, a,um.*pt* & *adj*.ior, *comp*.
sup. separated, severed,
privy, private,solitary,re-
r off.
f.1. a sect, a party,*or* fac-
vay, an opinion.
um, i. *n*. 2. a pedigree.
is *pt*.following.pursuing.
,a,um.*adj*. of a sect. Ver-
arius,a bellwether,*Plaut*.
ōris. *m*. 3. a follower.
. *adj* easily cut asunder.
is.*f*.3 a section.a cutting,
ing,a confiscation, *or* for-
what is forfeited, a lot.
a, um *adj*. often cut.
ri. *d*. 1. to follow,attend,
upon, to hunt, *or* chase,
pt, to imitate
is *m* 3 a cutter,a cutpurse
strator,an informer, a sel-
cis *f* 3 a sequestratrix(ler
æ. *f*. 1. a cutting, a vein.
, a, um. *pt*. about to cut.
um *pt*.cut,chopped.shred
liced.parted,divided,torn
rent, mangled, maimed.
Sēcūbitus, ūs. *m*. 4. a lying alone.
Sēcūbo, āre. bui,bitum.*n*. to lie a-
Secula.æ *f*.1 a scythe,a sickle(lone
Sēcularis, e. *adj*. secular. Carmen
seculare pro imperii Rom. inco-
luminate. a poem sung by boys
and girls at the secular plays.
Sēculum, i. *n*.2. an age, people of
the age, a breed, the world.
Sēcum,*pron* with themselves,&c
Secunda,ōrum. *pl*.*n*.2. prosperity.
Secundæ,ārum.*pl*.*f*.the secundine.
or afterbirth, the second, *or* next
place. (of the second legion.
Secundāni, ōrum *pl*. *m*.2. soldiers.
Secundans, tis. *pt*. favouring.
Secundārii, ōrum.*pl*. *m*.2. soldiers
of the second legion. (meal
Secundārium, i. *n*. 2. the coarser
Secundārius, a,um. *adj*. of the se-
cond sort, *or* class, secondary.
Secundè, *adv*.fortunately.luckily.
Secundò, *adv*. the second time,in
the second place,secondly,again
Secundo,āre.*a*.1.to second.to favor,
to make prosperous, to obey, to
accommodate, to suit, to adapt.
Secundor,āri *pass*.to be seconded.
Secundum, *præp*. *serv*. *accus*.nigh,
or near next, after, *or* to, in, for,
one's side, for,according to, con-
cerning, *or* about.
Secundus, a,um. *adj*.ior.*comp*. issi-
mus, *sup*. second.next,following,
inferior, accompanying, prosper-
ous.lucky,favourable,propitious.
Amne secundo.down the stream,
Virg.secundis avibus luckily,*Liv*
Sēcūrè, *adv*. ius. *comp*. securely.
Sēcūricula,æ.*f*.1.a little ax,a joint
Securifer,*vel* Secūriger,a,um.*adj*.
ax-bearing, armed with an ax.
Sēcūris, is. *f*. 3. an ax, *or* hatchet.
Securim injicere alicui,to throw
a rub in his way, *Cic*.
Sēcūritas, ātis *f* 3. security,safety,
quietness, carelessness.
Sēcūrus, a,um. *adj*. ior, *comp*. issi-
mus, *sup*. secure, safe,quiet,care-
less, fearless, unconcerned.
Secùs,*adv*.*comp*.sēciùs *vel* sēquiùs,
otherwise, amiss, ill.
Secus, *præp* *serv*.*acc*. by,*or* nigh to.
Sēcūtor, ōris. *m*. 3. a follower.
Secūtuleīa,æ.*f*.1.a woman that fol-
loweth a man up and down.
Secūtūrus,a,um.*pt*.about to follow
Secūtus, a,um.*pt*.that hath follow-
ed, relying on, trusting in.
Sed,*conj*.but,but also however Sed
autem, yea but,*Plaut*. Sed enim,
but truly, *Virg*.
Sēdāmen, inis. *n* 3. an appeasing.
Sēdandus, a,um. *pt*. to appease,to
be appeased, *or* calmed.
Sēdans, tis. *pt*. appeasing, laying.
Sēdātè, *adv*. iùs *comp*.calmly,pati-
Sēdātio,ōnis.*f* an appeasing(ently
Sēdātor, ōris. *m*. 3. an appeaser.
Sēdātus, a,um. *pt*. & *adj*. ior,*comp*.
appeased,calmed,composed quie-
ted,ended,sedate,calm,smooth,
still, sober, considerate.
Sēdēcula, æ. *f*. 1. a little seat.
Sēdens, tis. *pt*. sitting.
Sedentārius. a,um.*adj*. sedentary.
Sedentārius,i.*m*. a sitting workman
Sedeo, ēre,sēdi,sessum.*n*.2. to sit,
to sit still,down, upon to lighter
rest,to settle,to be set, placed, *or*
situated,to stay, remain, *or* conti-
nue,to loiter,to fit,to agree with.
Sēdes,is *f* 3.a seat,a place,an abode
or dwelling,quarters for soldiers,
a station, a sepulchre, a base, *or*
foundation,the fundament (gers.
Sēdigitus, i.*m*.he that hath six fin-
Sedile, is *n* 3.a seat,a bench,a set-
tle,*or* stool,a roost,a perch.(lees.
Sēdimentum, i. *n*. 2. a sediment,
Sēditio,ōnis *f*.3. sedition,an insur-

Sempĭternè, *adv.* everlastingly.
Sempiternĭtas, ātis. *f.* everlastingness.
Sempĭternus, a um. *adj* endless, everlasting, perpetual, continual.
Sēmuncia, æ. *f.* 1 half an ounce Brevis semuncia recti, a drachm of sense, *Pers* Terræ semuncia, a plat of ground thirty feet broad, and forty feet long, *Cato*
Sēmunciālis, e. & Sēmunciārius, a, um. *adj.* of half an ounce. (tus.
Sēmustus, a, um. *adj pro* Semius-
Senacŭlum, i. *n.* 2. the senate, *or* parliament house, a council chamber
Sēnārioli versus, verses of six feet
Sēnārius, a, um. *adj.* of six feet.
Sēnātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a Roman senator, a parliament-man, an alderman (ing to a senator, senatorian
Sēnātōrius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
Senatus, ûs. *m* 4. a senate, *or* chief council, an audience of the senate, a parliament the bench of aldermen. Senatum edicere, to call the house by order, *or* proclamation *Cic* Movere senatu aliquem, to turn him out, *Id.* Senatum vocare incor consiliarium, to advise with one's self, *Pla.*
Sēnātusconsultum. i. *n* 2. a decree of the senate, an act of parliament an order of the house.
Sēnēcio, ōnis. *m.* 3 groundsel.
Sēnecta, æ *f* 1. old age, a slough
Sēnectus ūtis *f.* 3 old age gravity severity, the skin of a serpent.
Senectus, a. um. *pt* old, aged withered, decrepit, decayed.
Sēneo, ēre, ui. *n.* 2 to grow *or* be old
Senescallus, i *m* a steward
Senescens, tis. *pt* growing old, decreasing.
Senesco, cere nui. *a.* 3. to grow old, to decay, to decline, to lessen.
Sēnex, is, adj. ior, *comp.* old, aged, withered, wrinkled.
Séne, is. (& ĭcis, *Plaut.*) *c.g.* 3. an old man, *or* woman
Séni, æ. a *adj. pl.* by sixes, each six,
Sénīlis, e *adj.* of old age. (six
Sĕnīlitèr *adv.* like an old man.
Senio ōnis. *m.* 3. the number six, the sice point, *or* cast.
Sénium i. *neut.* 2. old age, an old churl, peevishness, moroseness, severity, trouble Lunæ senium, the latter part of the wane of the moon, *Plin.*
Sensātus, a, um *adj.* wise prudent.
Sensibĭlis, e. *adj* sensible.
Sensibilitas, ātis *f.* 2 sensibility
Sensĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2 a slight argument.
Sensifer a, um *adj.* causing feeling.
Sensificus, a. um *adj.* idem
Sensilis, e. *adj.* sensible. (rately
Sensìm, *adv* by degrees, mode-
Sensitivus. a um. *adj* sensitive.
Sensuālis, e *adj* sensual (ing
Sensum, i *n.* 2. a thought, *or* mean-
Sensūrus, a, um. *pt* that will be sensible of that shall feel
Sensus, a, um. *pt* known by sense.
Sensus. ûs. *m* 4. sense, meaning, acceptation, sentiment, thought, judgment capacity, understanding, reason, humor, way, behaviour
Sententia æ. *f.* 1 a sentence, a decree *or* vote, a sense, *or* signification, a wise saying, *or* maxim, opinion sentiment, thought, judgment deliberation advice, mind, desire, wish, will, a resolution, a design, *or* purpose. (tence
Sententiola, æ. *f.* 1. a short sen-
Sententiōsè, *adv* sententiously
Sententiōsus, a, um. *adj.* sententious
Senticētum, i *n* a place full of briars.
Senticōsus, a, um *adj.* briery, rough.
Sentiens, tis. *pt.* observing.
Sentīna, æ. *f.* 1. a sink, a pump rabble.
Sentīnōsus, a, um. *adj.* filthy,
Sentio, īre. nsi, nsum *a.* 4. to be sible of, to perceive *or* unders to feel to think, to be of opi to intend.
Sentior. īri. *p.* to be felt.
Sentis, is *m.* 3. a briar, a tho
Sentisco, cere. *inc* 3. to beg know. (ragged, shabby, n
Sentus, a, um *adj.* rough, overg
Seorsìm, *adv* aside; s. d rect
Seorsùm, *adv.* apart, separately pecially Seorsùm à te senti am not of your opinion, *Pla*
Seorsùs, *adv* apart
Sēpar, āris *adj* separate, unl
Sēpārābĭlis, e *adj* separable.
Sēparandus, a, um. *pt.* to sepa to be separated *or* removed
Sēparātìm, *adv.* iùs, *comp* separ ly, severally, apart, in particu
Sēparātio ōnis *f.* 3 separatio separation, a setting apart.
Sēparātus, ûs. *m.* 4 a separati
Sēparātus, a, um. *pt.* separated, vered, distinct, different, priv
Sēparo āre. *a* 1. to separate, to s er, to part, to divide, to distingu
Sēpāror, āri *p.* to be separate
Sēpātius, a, um *adj.* of tallow. (ri
Sĕpelībilis, e *adj.* that may be
Sĕpĕlio īre, īvi. pultum *a.* 4 to ry, to inter, to conceal, to make be forgotten, to overwhelm.
Sepelior, iri, pultus *p.* to be buri
Sepĕlitus, a, um *pt.* buried.
Sēpes, is. *f.* 3. a hedge, a fence
Sēpia, æ. *f.* 1. a cuttlefish ink.
Sēpĭcŭla, æ. *f.* 1 a little hedge
Sēpimen, inis. *n.* 3 & Sēpimentu i. *n.* 2. a hedge, fence, *or* inclos
Sēpio, īre, ivi *vel* psi, ītum *vel* pti *a.* 4. to hedge in, to fence, to close, to surround, to beset,

secure,*or* shelter, to co-
i. *p* to be guarded.(ver.
:-*f* 1. a perfumer's shop
), i. *n* a kind of sweet
t, *or* perfume. (aside.
lus, a, um. *pt.* to be laid
iere osui, ositum *a* 3. to
: apart, to reserve,to se-
r distinguish, to send a
ni. *p.* to be laid up.(way.
, *vel* sēpōstus, a, um. *pt*
or by, reserved, remote.
is. *m.* 3. a venomous ser-

m. *pl.n* 2. a place of ex-
iled about, Mars's field.
lus a.um. *adj.* heptangu-
idj. pl.indecl seven.(lar
:r bris,bre.*vel* hic & hæc.
ris & hoc Septembre.
relating to September.
:r, bris. *m* 3. September
ius,a,um.*adj.* running in
annels,*or* streams. (fold.
:minus, a,um. *adj.* seven
:dālis, e. *adj.* seven feet

ex, ĭcis. *adj.* sevenfold.
r, ĭri. *m.* 2. one of seven
tes. Septemviri epulo-
:n priests who took care
asts of the Gods. *Liv.*
rālis, e. *adj* of the sep-

rātus ūs *m* 4. the autho-
ffice of the septemviri.
us, a, um *adj.* of seven.
us,i.*m* 2. the number se-
(teen.
cim.*adj.pl.indecl.* seven-
e. a *adj. pl.* seven.
, e. *adj.* of seven years.
im, i. *n* 2. seven years.
o, ōnis. *m.* 3 the north.
ōnālis, e *adj.* northern.
ōnārius,a,um. *adj.* of the

north. (hills
Septicollis,e.*adj.*built upon seven
Septĭcus, a, um. *adj.* putrefactive.
Septĭes *adv* seven times.
Septĭfāriām, *adv.* in seven parts.
Septĭfluus a,um.*adj* having seven
channels, *or* streams.
Septĭmāna, æ. *f.*1 a week. (venth.
Septĭmānus, a um. *adj.* of the se-
Septĭmātruus,uum. *pl. f.*3 the se-
venth day after the ides of March
Septĭmùm *adv.* the seventh time.
Septĭmus, a,um. *adj.* the seventh
Septingēnārius,a,um *adj.* of seven
hundred
Septingēni,æ.a *adj.*seven hundred
Septingentēsĭmus a, um. *adj.* the
seventh hundred.
Septingentiæ.a.*adj.*sevenhundred
Septingentiès,*adv.* seven hundred
times
Septio, ōnis. *f.*3. a dike,a mound
Septirēmis, e. *adj* having seven
benches, *or* banks of oars
Septuāgēnārius,a,um *adj* seventy
years old. (tieth
Septuāgēnus,a,um *adj* the seven
Septuāgēsĭmus, a,um. *adj.* the se-
ventieth.
Septuāgiès. *adv.* seventy times.
Septuāginta,*adj.pl.indecl* seventy
Septuennis,e *adj.* seven years old
Septum,i.n 2 a hedge,*or* fence,an
inclosure a fold of sheep, a lock,
a wear, sluice, a floodgate. Sep-
tum transversum, the midriff,
Cels. (es.
Septunciālis,e *adj.* of seven ounc-
Septunx, cis. *f.* 3 seven parts.
Septŭplex, ĭcis. *adj.* sevenfold.
Septuplus, a um *adj.* seven times
so much. sevenfold
Septus. a,um *pt.* inclosed,environ-
ed, beset. guarded.
Sepulchrālis, e.*adj.* sepulchral,fu-
neral, of a sepulchre, *or* funeral.

Sĕpulchrētum, i. *n.* 2. a burying-
place (grave, a tomb. burial.
Sepulchrum, i.*n.*2. a sepulchre, a
Sepultūra,æ.*f.*1. burial, the act of
burying,a grave Insepulta sepul-
tura, when all the funeral rites
are not performed, *Cic.*
Sĕpultus,a,um.*pt.*buried.interred,
covered over quite ruined,*or* un-
done, finished, extinct.
Sequax, ācis *adj.*ior, *comp* follow-
ing,*or* seeking after. flexible pli-
ant,obedient spreading, clan my.
Sequēla,æ *f* 1 a sequel,a train.(ed.
Sequendus a,um. *pt.* to be follow-
Sequens,tis *pt* following,pursuing
Sequentia, æ. *f.* 1. a response.
sequester,a.um *adj* intermediate.
Pax sequestra, a truce, *Virg*
Sequester, i. *vel* is. *m.* a mediator,
or umpire,a solicitor of a process,
an attorney. *r* proctor,a briber,
a broker, *or* procurer (tion.
Sequestrātio,onis *f* 3. a sequestra-
Sequestrātus, a,um. *pt.* sequester-
Sĕq estrò.*adv* by arbitration (ed.
Sequestro,āre.*a*-to sequester,to se-
Sequestrum,i.*n.*2 arbitration.(ver
Sequior,ius.*adj.comp* worse,weak-
Sequĭtur, *imp.* it followeth. (er.
Sĕquor,ūi cūtus. *d* . . to follow to
imitate, to hunt,to chase, to pur-
sue, to seek for. *or* endeavour to
attain, to obey, to trust to,to de-
light in, to speak to be suitable,
to fall to.
Sera, æ *f* 1. a lock, a bar, a bolt.
Sĕraphĭcus, a, um. *adj* seraphic.
Seraphim, *pl.ind m.* the seraphim.
Serāpias, ădis. *f.* . ragwort.
Serārius, a,um. *adj* of whey.
Serātus, a, um. *pt.* locked.
Serēnātus,a um.*pt.*cleared,appea-
Serendus,a,um.*pt.*to be sown (sed
Serēnitas, ātis *f.*3 fair *or* clear
weather, quietness, calmness.

Sērēno, āre. *a* 1. to calm, to clear up
Serens, tis. *pt.* sowing, mixing.
Serēnum. i. *n.* 2. fair weather.
Sērenus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* serene, calm, fair, clear, bright, dry, cheerful.
Seresco, cere. *n.* to grow dry, to
Sergia, æ. *f* a kind of olive. (turn.
Sēria, *f.* 1. a butt, a pipe, a jar.
Seria, ōrum. *pl n* 2 serious affairs.
Sērica, æ *f.* 1. a silken, *or* muslin gar ment.
Sericārius, texter, a silk-weaver
Sericātus, a, um *a jj.* clothed in silk
Sēricum, i *n* 2. silk, muslin.
Sēricus, a, um. *a jj.* made of silk, silken.
Series, ēi. *f* 5. a concatenation, a train, a row, *or* rank, an issue, *or* descent.
Sērĭō. *adv.* seriously, in earnest
Sēriŏla, æ. *f* 1. *dim.* a little jar
Seris, is. *f* 3. chicory, endive.
Sertor, *sup.* is as *sower*.
Serius. a um *adj* serious, grave
Sermo, ōnis. *m* 3 discourse talk s, news, language, a dialect, a re port.
Sermocinans, tis *pt.* discoursing.
Sermocinatio, ōnis. *f* 3. talk, discourse.
Sermocinātūrus, a, um *pt* to talk.
Sermocinor, sermŏcinans, sum, āri *d.* 1. to talk, to discourse, to parley.
Sermunculus, i. *dim.* 1. idem.
Sermunculus, i. *m.* 2. a tittletattle
Sērō, *adv.* nus. *comp.* issimè, *sup.* late, in the evening, too late.
Sero. āre. *act.* 1. to lock, *or* shut
Sero, rere, sēvi, satum *a.* 3. to sow, to plant, to beget, to spread abroad.
Sere, ĕre serui, sertum. *a.* 3 to plant *or* wreathe, to knit, to join.
Serō. rendus. *p.* to be sown, to be joined
Sērōtinus, a, um. *adj.* late.
Serpens, tis. d g. 3. a serpent, a dragon, a louse. (by little and little.
Serpens, tis. *pt.* creeping, spreading
Serpentigēna, æ. *c. g.* 1. engendered, *or* bred of a serpent.
Serpentiger, a, um. *adj.* that bear eth a serpent, having dragons.
Serpentinus. a, um *adj* serpentine
Serperaster, tri *m* 2 a hanger on.
Serperastra, ōrum. *pl. n.* bands, swaths.
Serpo, pĕre, psi. ptum. *neut.* 3. to creep, to spread itself, to increase
Serpyllum, i. *n.* 2. wild thyme.
Serra, æ. *f.* 1. a saw, a fish.
Serrābilis e. *adj* that may be sawn
Serrārius. i. *m.* 2. a sawyer
Serrāta, æ. *f* 1 germander, treakle.
Serrātim, *adv.* like a saw.
Serrātula, æ. *f.* 1 betony.
Serrātura, æ *f.* 1 a sawing.
Serrātus, a, um *pt.* sawn, notched like a saw. Nummi serrati, milled money, *Tac.*
Serrō, āre. *act.* 1. to saw.
Serrula, æ *f* 1 *dim.* a hand-saw.
Serta, æ *f* 1 a chaplet, a line, melio
Sertula, æ. *f.* 1. clover.
Sertum, i. *n* 2 a garland a chaplet, a poesy, *or* nosegay, a flower.
Sertus, a, um *pt.* p aited wreathed. twisted, set with flowers (slave
Serva, æ. *f* 1. a woman servant, a
Servābilis, e *adj* to be preserved
Servandus, a, um. *pt.* to be kept preserved, watched, *or* observed
Servans, tis *pt.* & *adj.* issimus, *sup.* keeping preserving saving, guarding, observing, marking, waiting.
Servatio, ōnis *f.* 3 a saving (watchful
Servātor, ōris *m.* 3. a saviour, a preserver, a deliver.
Servatrix, īcis. *f.* 3. a preserver.
Servātūrus, a, um. *pt* about to keep.
Servātus, a, um *pt.* kept, preserved, saved, observed, regarded.
Servī, pro Sevi, *Cato.*
Servia æ. *f* 1 a garland, a no
Serviens, tis. *pt.* serving. (
Servilicŏlæ, ārum *pl. c. g.* i
Servilis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp* s slavish, of, *or* like a slave.
Servilitĕr, *adv.* slavishly.
Servio, ire, īvi, ītum. *n.* 4. slave, to serve, to obey, to tak of, to provide for, to consult
Servior, īri *p.* to be served
Servitium, i *n.* 2. slavery, bo service, flattery, slaves.
Servitūdo inis. *f* servitud
Servitur, *impers.* all is done
Servitūrus a um. *pt* th it shal *or* do homage to. (very, bon
servitus, ūtis. *f* 3 servitud
Serum. i *n.* 2. whey, butte
Sērum, i. *n.* 2. a late part, a lon
Serundus, *vid.* Servandus.
Servo āre. *a.* 1 to keep, to pr *or* save, to guard to defend serve, to perform, to poss
Servor, āri ātus *sum.* to be
Sērus, a, um *adj.* ior, *c mp.* is *sup.* late, late in the evening ing l ng after, long a gr dry, w thered, sad, dolef l
Servula, æ. *f.* 1. a handsom
Servulus, i. *m.* 2. a servant,
Servus, a um. *adj* that is bo certain service. servile, sl
servus i *m.* 2 a slave, a bon servant. Servus libidinum
Sēsama, æ. *f.* 1 corn called Dicta & facta papavere & sparsa, soft and sweet, *P*
Sesamĭnus, a, um. *adj.* of
Sescuncia, æ *f* an ounce and
Sescuncialis, e *adj.* of an oun a half, *or* an inch and a ha
Sescunx, cis. *m* 3 *in qu.* Sess
Sesquiplum, i. *n.* 2. the whol half as much more. (them
Sēse. *pron acc.* himself, her
Seselis, is. *f.* 3. hartwort.

idecl. the whole, & half as
ıore,one and a half (half.
ter, a, um. *adj.* one and a
gitālis,e. *adj.* of a finger's
, and a half. (half.
ra, æ. *f.* 1. an hour and a
gerum,i.*n* an acre & a half
ra æ.*f.*a pound and a half
ensis, is. *m* 3 six weeks.
odius,i*m*.a bushel & a half
oles i.*m*.2.three farthings
tāvus,a, um *adj* one and
i part,eight and a half.
era,æ.*f.*1 one day's work
alf (task and a half.
ıis, ēris. *n.* a work
dālis,e.*adj.*a foot & a half
es-quipedalia verba,great
inting words, *Hor.*
dāneus a,um.*adj.*of a foot
alf. (half. a cubit
s.edis *m.* 3 a foot and a
ıga,æ.*f* 1 more than a blow
exūcis *adj* half so much
alf as much,as six to four
is.a,um.*adj.* as much and
nex,is.*c.g*-over,orvery old
ıius,a,um *adj.*as much as
, and a third part more.
ım,i.*n.*2. a settle, a close-

adj. that may be sat on.
low. dwarfish, broad.
ium, i. *n.* 2. a shrine.
nis. *f.* 3. a session, assiz-
ing.
),ōnis.*f.* 3. a sitting often
r.ōris.*m* 3. a great sitter.
e-*freq.*1.to sit often(tant
ris. *m* a sitter, an inhabi-
a, um. *pt.* about to sit.
is. *m.* 3. *id qu.* Sextans.
rius, *see* Sextantarius.
ium,i.*n.2.*a little sesterce
n,i. *n.* 2. a thousand ses-
pickaxe,a mantle. (coin.

Sestertius,i.*m.*a sesterce, a Roman
Sēta,æ *f.*1. a bristle, a very strong
hair,a hair, a fishing line (chief.
Setaba sudaria, a lawn-handkei-
Sētācĕus, a, um. *adj* of bristles.
Sētānia, æ. *f.* 1 a kind of onion
Sētānium,i.*n.*a medlar,coarse food
Sētānius, a, um. *a.lj.* of this year
Sētiger,a, um. *adj.* bristly, rough.
Seu, *conj.* either, or
Sevectus, a um *pt.* carried away
Sēvĕho,hĕre,exi.*a.*3.to carry aside
Sevērē *adv.*ius, *c mp.* issime, *sup.*
severely,strictly,gravely. soberly
Sevēritas,ātis.*f* 3 severity, sharp-
ness, strictness, roughness, seri-
ousness.
Sevēritĕr, *adv.* severely, strictly.
Sevēritūdo,dinis.*f.*3.*see* Severitas
Sevērus,a, um *adj* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus, *sup* severe, rigid, austere,
harsh,sharp,exact,terrible,fright-
ful, serious, demure, coy, stale
Sēvo, āre *act.* 1. to grease.
Sēvor. āri. *pass.* to be tal owed.
Sēvocandus,a, um *pt* to be with-
drawn (rate,to sever,to withdraw
Sēvōco,āre,*a.*to call aside,to sepa-
Sēvŏcor,āri. *pass.* to b separated.
Sēvōsus, a, um. *a.lj.* full of tallow,
Sēvum,i.*n.*2 tallow,suet. (greasy.
Sex,*adjpl.indecl.*s x(sixty years old
Sexāgēnārius.a, um. *adj.* of sixty,
Sexāgēni,æ.*a.adj.pl* sixty. (sixty.
Sexāgēsimus,a,um.*adj.*the sixtieth
Sexāgiēs, *adv.* threescore times.
Sexāginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* sixty.
Sexangŭlus,a,um.*adj* six-cornered
Sexcēni,æ.*a. adj. pl.* six hundred.
Sexcentēni,æ.*a.adj.pl* six hundred
Sexcentēsimus,a, um. *adj.* the six
hundredth, of six hundred.

Sexcenti,æ.*a. adj. pl* six hundred
Sexcentiēs.*adv.*six hundred times
Sexdecies, *adv* sixteen times.
Sexdecim, *adj. pl. indecl.* sixteen.
Sexdecimālis,e.*adj.*every sixth year.
Sexennis, e. *adj.* six years old.
Sexennium, i. *n.* six years.
Sexies *adv.* six times.
Sexsignāni,ōrum.*pl. m* 2. soldiers
of the sixth legion.
Sextadecimāni.ōrum*pl.m* 2. soldi-
ers of the sixteenth legion. (part.
Sextans,tis.*m.*3 two ounces,a sixth
Sextantālis,e-*adj*.two thumbs thick
Sextantārius,a um. *adj.* weighing
two ounces. of two ounces
Sextārĭŏlus,i.*m.* 2. a small sextary.
Sextārius,i.*m.* 2. a sextary, a mea-
sure of about a pint and a half.
Sextiānus,a, um. *adj.* very round.
Sextilis, is. *m.* 3 August.
Sextula,æ *f.* 1. the sixth part of an
ounce, a measure.
Sextum, *adv.* the sixth time.
Sextus,a,um.*adj* the sixth. Sextus
casus the ablative case, *Varr.*
Sexus,ūs.*m.*4.& Sexus,i *n.* 2. a sex.
Sexus virile,the male sex, *Plaut.*

SI.

Si, *conj.* if, seeing that, since, al-
though,oh that,*or* would to God!
whe her or not wh ther, as soon
as, Si minus, if not, *Cic.*
Sibi,*dativ.* a Sui, to, *or* for himself,
herself, itself, *or* themselves.
Sibilātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a hisser.
Sibilātus, ūs. *m.* 4. a hussing.
Sibĭlo,āre.*a.* 1. to hiss, *or* whistle.
Sibĭlor, āri. *p.* to be hissed at.
Sibĭlum,i. *n.* 2. a hiss, a hissing, a
whistling. a growling.
Sibĭlus, a, um. *adj.* hissing.
Sibĭlus,i.*m.*2 a hiss, a whistling, a
creaking, a whisper, a serpent.
Sibimet *id. qu.* Sibi.

Sparsūrus,a,um. *pt.* about to scatter.
Sparsus a,um. *pt* & *adj* ior, *comp* sprinkled scattered dispersed, stained, speckled, wide broad
Spartārium i. *n* 2 a broom-field.
Spartārius, a, um *adj* of broom
Spartēoli ōrum. *pl. m* 2 soldiers that watched the city for fear of
Spartĕus,um. *adj* of broom or
Spartum, i *n.* 2 Spanish broom
Spĕrŭlus, i. *m* 2 a sea-fish.
Spărum, i *n* 2. a dart, *or* lance,
Spărus,i. *m.* 2. a small dart, a fish
Spasmōsus a. um. *adj* spasmodic
Spasmus,i *m* 2 a spasm the cramp
Spastĭcus,a,um. *adj* afflicted with the cramp.
Spatŭlium, i. *n.* 2. a bracelet.
Spatălōcĭnædus,i. *m* 2. a catamite
Spatha,æ *f* 1 a slice, a skimmer, a ladle,a spatula, a large sword, a weaver's lathe *or* slay, a branch of a palm,*or* date tree. (tree
Spathālium,i. *n* a branch of a date-
Spathārius,a, um *adj* of a sword,*or* cutler's workshop(the palm-tree
Spathe, es *f* 3 a tree resembling
lay, a measure, *or* quantity.
Spatula, æ. *f.* 1. a spreading slice
Spătulæ,ārum *pl. f* shoulder-blades
Spĕciālis, e *adj* special proper
Spĕciālĭter *adv* especially, particularly
Spĕciātim,*adv* particularly ularly
Spĕcies,ēi *f* 5 a form,figure, fashion,*or* shape, an image statue, *or* picture,a vision a spectre an object,a sight,a view a likeness, a representation,a show,*or* appearance,a color, *or* pretence,an example a specimen, an instance the quality, *or* nature of a thing,a sort *or* kind,all kinds of spice, a drug, corn, *or* fruit, any sort of meat, a piece of money,a garment, *or* apparel. a controversy *or* dispute.
Spĕcificē, *adv* particularly.
Spĕcĭficus, a, um. *adj* specific.
Spĕcillum, i. *n.* a looking-glass, a probe.
Spĕcimen,ĭnis. *n.* 3. a specimen, a token *or* instance,an essay,a proof a trial,a show,a model,*or* pattern
Spĕcio,cĕre,cĕxi,ectum *a.*3 to see, to behold, to view, to regard
Spectātio, ōnis. *or* viewing, a
Spectātīvus a,um
Spectātor ōris. beholder, a judge
Spectatrix,ĭcis.
Spectātur. *imp.*
Spectātūrus,a
Spectātus,a,um issimus, *sup* approved. fair, goodly,
Spectio, ō nis
Specto,āre.*a* 1. on,view,*or* consider,*or* regard judge of,to attend to mine cern to tend
Spector,āri.*p.* t
Spector,ōris *m.*
Spectrum,i *n.*
Spĕcŭla.æ.*f.*1.a con,a summit, esse,to watch

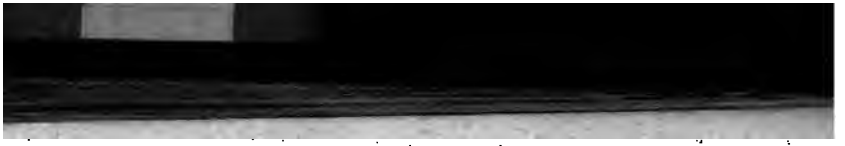
ment, a cover.
of a looking-glass
:htower clear.
f. 3. a discovery
m. *adj.* specula-
, contemplative.
3 a beholder,an
a scout, a centi-

m.*adj.*watching.
3. an observer
t *m.*4 by watch.
am. *pt.* about to
), *or* consider.
*pt.*beholding,ob-
;, examining, lin-
glasses.
o behold,to view
y,to consider,to
search, to exam-
ook, *or* wait for.
(watchtower.
looking-glass, a
n a den,a cave.
a den, a retreat
ave,a den,a hole
hat may be hop
(tor
pt. to be hoped
ing for. expect-
s hoped (ing.
hoped for, ex-
lighting(pected
pt. to be despis
despising. (ed
prētum. *a.* 3 to
ain, to scorn, to
slighted(slight
ope to hope for,
xpect,to rejoice
be hoped for.
xpectation, joy.
adj. baked in a

a gangrene.
phere, *or* globe

Sphærālis, e. *adj.* spherical.
Sphæricus, a um. *adj* spherical
Sphæristērium,i.*n.*a place to play at ball, a tennis-court, a bowling-green. (sphere.
Sphæroides, is. *adj.* round like a
Sphæromāchia,æ.*f.* 1. a playing at bowls, tennis, *or* ball.
Sphærula,æ.*f.*1.a little globe.a ball
Sphinx.gis,& gos. *f.* 3. a sphinx, a beast like an ape,a Theban hag
Sphrāgis, idis. *f.* 3. fine ruddle
Spica,æ *f.*1.an ear of corn;a clove of garlic,a sign. Spica mutila, an ear of corn without hebeard,*Jun*
Spica Cilissa, the saffron flower, *Ov.*Spica Celtica, a moss called wolves-claw. Spika nardi,lavender-spike, spikenard. *Jun.*
Spicātus,a, um. *pt.* eared as corn, spiked, pointed, made sharp.
Spiceus,a,um. *adj* of ears of corn
Spicifer,a,um. *adj* bearing ears of corn.
Spicilégium, i. *n.* 2. a gleaning of corn, a collection from the best writers.
Spicilegus,i *m.* 2 a gleaner.
Spico,āre *a* 1.to shoot out as a ear of corn to spike, *or* point the end.
Spiculātor, oris. *m.* 3. an archer
Spiculo, āre. *a.* 1 to sharpen the point.
Spiculum i.*n.*2 a dart, a javelin, a halberd,a shaft,an arrow,a head, point, *or* barb, a sting,a spade in
Sdicum,i.*n.*2 an ear of corn(cards
Spicus, i *m.* 2. an ear of corn.
Spina, æ. *f.*1.a thorn, a prickle, a sting, a pin, the quill of a porcupine,the finof a fish,&c.the chine *or*backbone,a subtility,a difficult point Spina sacra,the rump, *Isid.*
Spīnācea. æ. *f.* 1. spinage. (bone
Spīnālis,e *adj* spinal, of the back-
Spinea,æ.*f.*1.a kind of vine,*or*rose

Spīnētum,i. *n.* 2. a thorny brake.
Spīneus,a,um *adj.* thorny, bushy.
Spīnifer,a,um.*adj.*bearing thorns,
Spīniger,a.um *adj.*idem.(prickly.
Spinōsus,a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* full of thorns, thorny, prickly,crabbed,difficult,obscure
Spinther,ēris,*n*3.a buckle,a bracespīnula, æ. *f.* 1 a little thorn (let.
Spīnus,i.*m.*2 a black-thorn,a sloe-tree, a bullace-tree, a snag-tree.
Spiōnia, æ. *f.* 1. a kind of vine.
Spīra,æ.*f.*1.a spire, a circle,a fold, a coil, a wreath, a band, a curl, a knur, a cracknel, a chapile, the square part of a pillar. (living.
Spīrābilis, e. *adj.* to be breathed,
Spirācŭlum i.*n* 2.a breathing-hole
Spiræus, a, um. *adj.* pliable.
Spirāmen, inis. *n* 3 a breathing-hole, a vent.
Spirāmentum,i.*n.*2 a vent,a pore, an interval. Spiramenta animæ, the lungs, *Virg.*
Spīrans,tis *pt.*breathing,*or* casting out breath.panting, blowing, savouring, smelling, living,
Spīritālis,e.*adj.* breathing, lively.
Spirituālis. e. *adj.* spiritual.
Spirituālĭtèr, *adv* spiritually.
Spiritus,ûs *m.*4.spirit,the soul,the mind,life,breath,a breathing, air wind,avapour,*or*steam,savour,*or* smell a stench, a sound, *or* noise, ambition, courage, haughtiness, dignity, state, a man, a person.
Spiro,āre.*a.*1 to breathe, to blow, to belch out,to exhale,*or*steam,to savour,to smell, to live,to aspire to,*or* after, to aim at, to seek for.
Spirare queitem, to be asleep, *Prop.* Spirant cinnama surdum, have lost their smell, *Pers.*
Spirŭla,æ.*f.*1.the base of a pillar.
Spissāmentum,i.*n.*2.a thickening,
Spissans,tis.*pt.*thickening(a bung



Spissātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a thickening.
Spissātus, a, um *pt.* thickened.
Spissē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* thickly, closely, slowly, with much ado.
Spissescens, tis *pt* growing thick.
Spissesco, cere, *inc.* 3. to grow thick.
Spissigradus, a, um *adj.* slow-paced.
Spissitas, ātis *f.* 3. thickness, closeness.
Spissitūdo, inis. *f* 3. thickness.
Spisso, āre. *act.* 1. to thicken, to strengthen, to close.
Spissor, āri. *p.* to be thickened.
Spissus, a, um *adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup.* thick, gross, heavy, firm, hard, solid, clammy, crowded, slow, long, tedious, toilsome.
Spithama æ. *f* 1 a span
Spithámæus, a, um. *adj.* of a span.
Splen, ēnis. *m.* 3. the spleen, *or* milt.
Splendens, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* entior, *comp.* shining, glittering, bright famous, renowned, illustrious (ter
Splendeo, ēre, dui *n.* to shine, to glit-
Splendesco, cere, *inc.* 3 to begin to shine, to shine, to display itself
Splendidē, *adv.* ius. *comp.* issimē, *sup.* splendidly gaily, sumptuously, illustriously, gracefully.
Splendido, āre. *a.* 1. to brighten
Splendidus a, um *adj.* ior, *c mp.* issimus, *sup* splendid, bright, shining, glittering, clear, gay, fine, gorgeous, sumptuous, magnificent noble, famous, neat, genteel, brave majestic.
Splendor, ōris. *m.* splendour, brightness, a shining, a gloss, sumptuousness, magnificence renown, honour, glory, gentility
Splēnēticus, a, um. *adj.* splenetic.
Splēniātus, a, um. *adj.* patched plastered, covered with a patch.
Splēnicus, a, um. *adj.* of the spleen.
Splēnium, i. *n.* 2. spleenwort, apatch
Splēnōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of spleen.
Spōdium, i. *n.* 2. cinders, soot.
Spōliandus, a, um. *pt* to be robbed.
Spōlians, tis. *pt.* spoiling robbing.
Spōliārium, i. *n.* a place near the stage, for wounded *or* killed gladiators. (bing a pillaging plunder.
Spoliātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a spoiling, a rob-
Spōliātor, ōris *m.* 3 a spoiler, a robber, pillager, *or* plunderer. (beth
Spōliatrix icis *f.* 3. she that rob-
Spōliātus, a, um. *pt.* ior. *c mp* spoiled, robbed, plundered, stript bereft.
Spōlio, āre. *a.* 1. to spoil, to rob, to plunder, to strip, to deprive of, to bereave.
Spōlior, āri, ātus. *p.* to be stripped.
Spōlito, āre. *a* 1. to spoil, to waste,
Spōlium, i. *n.* 2. spoil, a booty, aprey, *or* pillage, the skin of a beast, the slough of a snake.
Sponda æ *f.* 1 a bed, *or* couch, abedstead. Orciniana sponda, a bier to carry the dead on, *Mart.*
Spondæus pes, a foot of two long syllables. (of spondees.
Spondālium, i *n.* a hymn consisting
Spondens, tis. *pt* promising.
Spondeo ēre, spospondi *vel* spopondi, sponsum. *a.* 2. to promise freely to engage, to assure, to betroth.
Spondylis. is. *f.* 3. a serpent.
Spondylus, i *m* 2. a joint of the backbone any small bone of beast bird, *or* fish, the head of an artichoke-thistle, a whirl of a spindle the hard white in an oyster, a brass counter used in giving votes at Athens. (ragus-root.
Spongia, æ *f* 1. a sponge, an aspa-
Spongiōla, æ *f* 1. a spongy ball.
Spongiōsus, a, um *adj.* spongy, put-
Sponsa, æ *f* 1. a bride, a spouse (fy
Sponsālia, ōrum. *pl. n* 2. espousals, a marriage gift, *or* pledge of love.
Sponsio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a promise, a wager
a wager at law, a cove
Sponsor, ōris *m.* 3. a suret
man he who in law bin
self to stand trial, a be
Sponsum, i. *n.* 2. a pro
Sponsus a um. *pt* betr
Sponsus, i. *m.* 2 a bridegr
Sponsus, ûs. *m.* 4. abond, s
Spontāneous a, um. *adj.*
free.
Sponte, *abl.* & spontis, *g*
self, *or* of his own free
Spontè, *adv.* of his own s
luntarily.
Sporta, æ. *f.* 1. a basket,
Sportella æ. *f.* 1 *dim.* a li
Sportŭla, æ *f.* 1 a little
pannier, a small suppe
gratuity in money. alm
sellor's fee.
Sprētio, ōnis *f.* 3. conte
Sprētor, ōris *m.* 3. a de
Sprētus, ûs *m.* 4. a desp
Sprētus, a, um *pt* despise
Spūma, æ *f.* 1. foam, fr
Spūmābundus a, um *adj.*
Spūmans, tis. *pt* foaming
Spūmātōrium, i. *n.* 2. a
Spūmātus, a um. *pt.* cov
foam, *or* froth
Spūmātus, ûs. *m* 4. a foam
Spūmesco, ĕre, *inc* 3 t
foam. (foaming, like, s
Spūmeus a, um *adj* foam
Spūmidus, a, um. *adj.* f
Spūnĭfer, a, um. *adj.* bea
Spūmĭger, a, um *adj* f
Spūmo, āre *n* 1. to foam,
Spūmōsus, a, um. *adj.*
foamy, frothy, foaming
Spuo, uere, ui, ūtum. *a.* 3
spit upon, to spawl, to
Spurcātus, a, um. *pt.* de
Spurcè, *adv.* ius, comp. is
filthily, nastily, dirtily.
Spurcidici versus, bawd

a, um. *adj.* polluting.
f.1.& Spurcities, ēi. *f*
s, nastiness, slovenli-
oss, baseness, villany.
.1. to defile to pollute
n. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
hy, nasty. dirty, ribal-
y, rascally, base, cru-
dishonest vile
m *adj.* spurious.
nis *n.* 3. spittle.
,a,um. *adj.* deserving
t. (ler
s *m.*3. a spitter, a spaw-
is. *n.* 3. spittle.
1. to spit often, to sput-
p. to be spit out. (ter.
. 2. spittle, paint.
n. 4 a spitting.

SQ.

pt daubed, covered.
lui. *n* to be filthy, *or*
mourning, to be full

lv. filthily, dirtily.
ātis. *f.* 3. filthiness.
. ,um. *adj.* ior, *comp.*
, dirty, slovenly, foul,
uncultivated, unplea-

. *m* 3. filthiness, nasti-
ence, mourning, rough.
2. a skate, rray [ness.
1. the scale of a fish,
ils in a coat of mail.
adv like scales.
,um *pt.* scaled. scaly.
,um *adj* scaly. (scales.
a, um. *adj.* bearing
a,um. *adj.* having scales
. *a.* 1. to scale.
a,um *adj.* full of scales,

f. 1 scurfiness, a scar.
a.um. *adj.* filthy, coarse
. *f.* 1. a skate, a sole.

Squātus, i. *m.* 2. a skate.
Squilla. æ *f* 1. a squill, a lobster, a prawn, *or* shrimp.

ST.

St, *interj.* hist, hush, hold your peace be quiet, out! (be settled
Stabiliendus, a,um. *pt.* to settle, *or*
Stabīlīmen, inis. *n.* 3 a settlement, a stay, *or* support, an assurance.
Stabilimentum, i *n* 2. idem.
Stabilio, īre ivi itum. *a.* 4. to establish, to settle, to fix to fasten, to steady, to secure. to repair.
Stābilis. e *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* stable, firm. durable, lasting. constant, sure, fixed, determined
Stabilitas, ātis. *f.* 3. stability, firmness, steadiness, constancy
Stabilitus, a, um. *pt.* established,
Stabilīlèr, *adv.* firmly. (fast, firm.
Stabilitor, ōris *m.*3. an establisher
Stabulans, tis. *pt.* abiding, resting
Stabūlārius, i *m.* an hostler, a groom
Stábūlātio, ōnis. *f* a housing of beasts
Stābūlo, āre. *a* 1. to house beasts.
Stábulor, āri *p* to stand, *or* be set up in a stable, to be put to roost.
Stābūlum, i. *n* 2 a stable. a stall, a sheepfold, a roost, a beehive, a den, a refuge, shelter, *or* retreat, a stew, a standing.
Stachys, yos *f.* wild sage.
Stacte. es. *f.* 3. & Stacta, æ. *f.* 1. the oil of cinnamon, *or* myrrh.
Stádiātus, a, um. *adj.* for exercises.
Stadidrómus i *m.* 2. a course
Stadium, i. *n* 2 a furlong, a plot of ground for champions a course, a race. (standing still, stagnant
Stagnans, tis. *pt.* & *adj.* ior, *comp.*
Stagnātilis, e. *adj.* of a lake.
Stagnātus, a, um, *pt.* stagnated, overflown. Stagnata terra, a morass.
Stagno, āre. *n.* 1. to stagnate, to stand still, to overflow, to drench, to fortify.
Stagnōsus, a, um. *adj.* stagnating.
Stagnum, i. *n.* 2. a standing water, a pool, a lake. the sea.
Stagōnias, æ. *m* 1. a frankincense.
Stalagmias, æ. *m* 1. shoemaker's black.
Stalagmium, i. *n.* 2 a gem, a drop.
Stāmen, inis. *n.* 3. hemp, flax, &c. set on a distaff to spin, thread, yarn, a warp in the loom cloth, silk, a string of a musical instrument, a chive, a vein, *or* grain of wood. Stamen vitæ, the thread of life.
Stāmīnārius, a, um. *adj.* of threads.
Stāmīneus a, um *adj* full of threads
Stannārius, a, um *adj.* of tin.
Stanneus, a, um. *adj* of tin, *or* pewter.
Stannum, i. *n* 2. tin, pewter.
tans, tis *pt.* standing, calm.
Stáphis, idis. *f.* 3. a wild vine.
Stáphylīnus, i. *m.* a parsnip, a carrot.
Stat, *imp.* it is resolved upon (rot.
Statārius, a, um. *adj.* standing, fixed, stable, quiet Statarii milites, garrison soldiers, *Liv* Stataria pugna, a pitched battle.
Stater, ēris. *m* 3 a coin worth two shillings and four pence. Stater aureus, a piece of coin of sixteen shillings and four pence, *Jun.*
Statēra, æ. *fem.* 1 a balance, troy-weight a silver platter, *or* vessel.
Statice, es. *f* 3. the art of balancing, *or* weighing in scales, seathirst.
Staticulum, i. *n.* 2 a little cart, *or* chariot a horselitter.
Staticulus, i. *m.* 2. a figure-dance. Dare staticulos, to dance, *Plaut.*
Stātim, *adv.* still. (with, statedly.
Statim. *adv.* immediately, forth-
Statio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a station, a post, guard. duration, continuance, a bay, creek or road, a harbour, a stable, a point in the tables.

Statuarius, i. *m.* 2 a statuary.
Statuendus,a, um. *pt.* to be determined.(prop,a bottom,a flooring
Statūmen, ĭnis. *n.* 3. a buttress, a
Statūmĭnātio, ōnis *f* 3. a paying.
Statūmĭno,āre.*a* 1. to prop up. to support, to pave, to floor. (up.
Statūmĭnor, āri. *p* to be propped
Statuncŭlum,i.*n*.2. a small statue.
Statuo,uĕre.ui,ūtum *a* 3. to set, *or* place,to set up,to build,to erect, to appoint,to ordain,to resolve,to determine,to think,to pass judgment,to offer,present,*or*dedicate
Statuor,ui,ūtus.*p*.to be appointed.
Statur, *imp*. it is stood.
Statūra,æ *f.* 1. stature, size, pitch.
Statūrus,a, um *pt*. about to stand.
Status,a,um.*pt*.*&adj*. set, appointed, settled, fixed, well-proportioned, regular, certain.
Status,ūs.*m*. 4 a state,condition,*or* situation,a standing, a posture, a gesture,a form,*or*fashion,a size, a principal point, *or* issue, order, command, rule, government In statu esse, to be upon his guard,
tering.
Stellifer, a, um. *adj* starry.
Stellĭger, a, um. *adj*. starry.
Stellio,ōnis.*m*.3. an eft, a newt, a lizard, a knave, a rascal, a wag.
Stello,āre.*a*. 1. to shine like stars.
Stellor, āri. *p*. to be marked with stars.
Stemma,ătis *n*.3.apedigree,a lineage, a garland, an achievement.
Stĕphănītus a,um. *adj*. tied up in the form of a garland.
Stĕphănŏpōlis,is *f*.3.a woman that maketh and selleth garlands
Stercŏrārius, a, um. *adj*. of dung.
Stercŏrātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a dunging.
Stercŏrātus,a, um. *pt*. *&adj*. issimus,*sup* dunged mucked, nasty.
Stercŏreus, a. um *adj*. of dung.
Stercŏro, āre. *a*. 1. to dung.
Stercŏror, āri. *p*. to be dunged.
Stercŏrōsus, a, um. *adj*. issĭmus, *sup*.full of,*or*filthy withdung [filth
Stercus,ŏris. *n*. 3. dung, compost,
Stĕreŏbătes, æ. *m*. the patten of a
Stergethrŏn,i.*n*.2.sangreen(pillar
Stĕrilesco,cĕre.*n*.3.togrow barren
Sternuo,ĕre,ui, to crackle.
Sternūtāmentu snuff.
Sternūtātio, ōn
Sternūtātōrius,
Sternūto,āre *n*.
Sterquilĭnium,i laystall, a stin
Stertens, tis. *p*
Sterto,tĕre,tui.
Stĭbădium,i *n* 2
Stĭbium,i *n*.2 a
Sticte, es. *f* 3
Stigma,ătis *n*.3 reproach, dis
Stigmătias,æ.*m*
Stigmo,āre.*a*.1
Stigmōsus, a, stigmatized. n
Stīgo,āre.*a*.1.t
Stilbon.ontis.*m*
Stilla, æ *f*. 1. a
Stillans, tis. *pt*.
Stillārium,i.*n*.2
Stillātim.*adv*. b
Stillātitius,a,u

, tis. *pt.* exciting.
o,ōnis.*f.*3.an excitement
r,ōris.*m* a pricker, an
promoter.
ix. īcis *f.* 3. an inciter.
s, a, um. *pt.* excited.
s ūs. *m.* 4. a stirring up.
s, a, um *adj.* stinging
re *a.* 1. to prick to tor-
vex to provoke, to stir
cite or excite, to push on.
āri *p.* to be pricked.
i. *n.* 2. *d qu.* Stimulus.
i *m* 2. a prick, a goad, a
pur *or* whip,a motive,in-
t,incitement or incentive
Stinguo,ére *a* 3 to put
xtinguish, to quench.
i *p.* to be extinguished.
f. 1. tow, oakum.
s *pt.*guarding(rounding
nis *f.* 3.a crowding a sur-
ris.*m.* 3. an attendant, a
stower of good- (ded
a,um.*pt.* crowded atten-
rium.i.*n.*2. tribute a tax.
rius.a,um.*adj.* tributary,
, mercenary.
,āre.*a* 1.to take into pay
sus,a.um *adj.*taking pay
m,i. *n.* 2. a stipend,pay,
ribute, a subsidy,a penal-
,service,a campaign. Sti-
nereri,tobe a soldier, *Cic*
edibus, to be a foot-sol
serve on foot, *Liv.*
s.*m.* 3. a stake, a club, a
nk of a tree.a firebrand,
ead, a dunce. a dolt.
.*a* 1.to crowd,to stuff, *or*
fill.*or*lay up,to surround,
d, to guard.
ri. *p* to be crowded.
f 3.a piece of money giv-
ggars, &c. wages, profit,

Stĭpŭla,æ.*f.*1.straw,stubble,a pipe
Stipulāris, e. *adj* of stubble
Stipulātio,ōnis.*f* 3.a stipulation, a covenant, an agreement, a promise. gain.
Stipulātiuncŭla, æ. *f.* a small bar-
Stipulātor,ōris.*m* 3. a covenanter
Stipulātu, monopt, *m.* 4 by covenant(lated,bargained, *or* agreed.
Stipulātus,a,um *pt.* having stipu-
Stipulor āri *d.*1.to stipulate. to agree; *p.* to be required, *or* asked by another, to make a bargain.
Stiria,æ *f.*1 an icicle, snivel, snot.
Stirpātus, a, um *adj.* rooted.
Stirpesco,cére.*incep.*3.to spring up
Stirpis, is. *f.* 3. pro Stirps, *Serp.*
Stirpitus,*adv* by the roots utterly
Stirps,is.*d g* 3.the root,stem,stock *or*stalk of a tree,*or*plant a bottom, *or*foundation,a ground,an original, kindred, lineage, race, issue.
Stīva,æ *f.*1.a plough tail,*or* handle
Stlāta, æ. *f.* 1 a ship, *or* boat
Stlātārius, a.um *adj.* of a ship, *or* boat. (blowing up the cheeks.
Stlōpus,i.*m* 2. the sound made by
Sto,stas,steti,statum.*n.*1. to stand, to stand still, upright, on end,in array *or*thick,to continue,remain, *or*endure,to be fixed,determined placed,attended.*or*covered.to acquiese.to cease, to side, *or* take part with, to cost, to plead.
Stoa, æ. *f* 1. a porch, *or* portico.
Stœchas,ādis.*f* 2 French lavender
Stoicè. *adv.* like a stoic.
Stoĭcus, a um. *adj* stoical, of the
Stoicus, i. *m.* 2. a stoic (stoics.
Stòla,æ *f* 1.a stole long robe,gown
Stólātus,a,um *adj.* wearing a long robe with a train. Stolata mulier, a lady of quality, *Vitr.*
Stòlĭdè, *adv.* foolishly, simply
Stòlĭditas, ātis *f.* 3. folly, dulness.
Stŏlĭdus,a,um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus,*sup.*foolish,simple,dull, heavy. (fool.
Stŏlo. ōnis. *m.* 3 a shoot, sucker,
Stŏmacāce, es. *f.* 3 the scuvy.
Stómāchābundus, a,um.*adj.*angry, fretting, surly, sullen. (ting.
Stómachans, tis. *pt.* fuming, fret-
Stōmachicum,i. *n.* 2 a stomachic.
Stŏmachĭcus,a,um. *adj* sick in, *or* having lost his stomach.
Stómachor,āri.*d* 1.to be angry, *or* displeased, to fume, to fret.
Stomāchōsè,*adv* ius, *comp.* angrily, peevishly, in a fret.
Stómachōsus,a,um *adj.* ior, *comp.* angry, peevish, fretful.
Stomachus,chi. *m* 2. the stomach, the gullet, anger,indignation,liking,humour Stomacho laborare, to have a pain at the stomach, *Cels.*Stomacho suo vivere,to live after his own humour. *Plin.*
Stomaticus, a, um *adj.* having a sore, *or*swelled mouth.
Stomoma, atis.*n* 3. brass powder.
Storax acis.*m.* 3 a gum so called.
Storco, āre. *a* 1 to make mats.
Storea. æ *f* 1. a mat, a carpet.
Straba,æ *f* 1. a squinting woman.
Strabo, ōnis. *m.* 2. a goggleeyed man.
Strāges is. *f.* 3. a slaughter, a carnage, havoc, a defeat, an overthrow,a great ruin and fall,a cutting down.
Strāgula,æ *f* 1.a carpet, hangings, a counterpane,a coverlid,a horse cloth, any outer garment.
Strāgulum,i. *n* 2. any covering, a blanket. a housing for a horse.
Strāmen,ĭnis. *n.*3 straw,litter,abed
Strāmentārius, a, um *adj.* of corn.
Strāmentitius,a, um. *adj.* made of
Strāmentum,i.*n.*straw,litter(straw
Strāmineus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* thatched with straw.

Strangŭlandus,a, um. *pt.* to be stifled. (fling.
Strangŭlans, tis. *pt.* choking, sti-
Strāngulātio,ōnis. *f.* 3.a strangling
Strāngulātus,ûs. *m.* 4. a stoppage.
Strangŭlo,āre. *a.* 1. to strangle, to choke,to stifle,to kill, to ruin, to destroy, to stop, to pinch.
Strangŭlor,āri *p* to be strangled.
Strangūria, æ. *f.* 1. a stranguary
Strătāgēma. *vel* **Stratēgēma,** ătis. *n* 3. a stratagem, policy in war.
Strătēgia. æ. *f.* 1. a lieutenancy.
Strătēgus,i *m* 2. a captain-general of an army, the master of a feast.
Strătiōtes æ. *m,* 1. milfoil.
Strătiōticus,a, um *adj.* of soldiers.
Strātor, ōris. *m* 3. a groom.
Strātum i. *n.* 2.a couch, bed,acovering, a coverlid, a counterpane bedclothes,a horseloth, housing, harness,*or* saddle,a paved street Viarum strata. causeways, *Virg.*
Strātūra, æ. *f.* 1. a paving.
Strātus,a,um. *pt.* spread, strewed, scattered,laid overthrow,calmed smoothed, paved. prostrate.
Strātus,ûs. *m.* 4. a strewing, a laying, a footcloth. a covering.
Strēna, æ *f.* 1 a new year's gift
Strēnuè *adv.*issĭmè,*sup.*strenously earnestly,boldly.nimbly,quickly.
Strēnuitas,ātis.*f.*stoutness,activity
Strēnuus.a,um.*adj.* ior, *comp* issimus,*sup.*strenuous,earnest, vigorous,resolute,bold, brave, courageous, brisk, nimble, active.
Strĕpens, tis. *pt.* making a noise.
Strĕpĕrus,a,um *adj.* noisy jarring.
Strĕpĭtans,tis.*pt.* clattering, clashing. (noise.
Strĕpĭto, āre. *n.* to make a great
Strĕpĭtus,ûs.*m* 4.a noise, a creaking,atuneorsound,a bustle,a train
Strĕpo,pĕre pui,pĭtum. *neut.* 3.to make a noise,to sound,to resound to ring, to mutter *or* murmur.
Strepsicĕros, ōtis. *m.* 3. a buck,*or* goat with writhed horns.
Stria, æ. *f.* 1. a groove, *or* rabbet.
Striātūra, æ. *f.* 1.a channelling.
Striātus,a,um *pt* channelled, scol-
Strĭblīgo,ĭnis *f.*3 asolecism(loped
Strĭblīta, æ. *f* 1 a tart, a cake.
Strictè,*adv.*ĭus, *c mp* issimè, *sup* strictly, rigidly, closely, tightly, briefly shortly. (ly, by-the-by
Strictim *adv* closely,briefly,slight-
Strictīvus, a, um *adj.* gathered.
Strictor,ōris *m.*3a gatherer of fruit
Strictūra æ.*f.*1.a stricture a glance a spark, *or* flake, iron ore
Stricturus,a,um *pt.* about to draw
Strictus,a um *pt. & adj.* ior, *c mp.* issĭmus, *sup.* gathered, cut asunder, drawn, naked, tied, bound, close, concise. narrow.
Strĭdens, tis *pt* making a noise, creaking, roaring, clapping.
Strĭdeo ēre & Strĭdo,dĕre *neut.*to make a noise,to creak, to crack, to whiz to hiss to buzz, to roar, to howl.
Strĭdor,ōris *m.*3 a noise a creaking, a screaking a cracking a whizzing,a hissing,a whistling, a grunting, a roaring, a gnashing
Strĭdŭlus, a, um. *adj.* creaking, cracking, noisy.
Strīga, æ. *f.* 1. a furrow. a team.
Strigil,*sed* æ*pius* **Strigilis.is.***f.*3 a currycomb,a scraper,a fleshbrush an instrument rcloth to rub filth and sweat from the body,a small syringe,a small vessel, a piece of fine gold found in mines,a crease
Strigmentum,i.*n* 2.lees,*or*dregs of oil,offscourings.parings.scrapings
Strĭgo.āre *n* 1 to breathe, *or* rest in work, to stop, *or* stand still.
Strĭgōsus,a,um.*adj.* ior *c mp.* issĭmus, *sup.* lean, thin, hidebound, slow,slender,barren, empty.(up
Stringendus,a,um.*pt.* to be boun
Stringens, tis. *pt* binding up.
Stringo, gĕre,inxi,ictum.*a.*3.tohold fast to tie close, to bind,to press upon,to touch lightly*or*briefly,to brush, rgrazeupon,torelate concisely to effect.to draw,to lop, to cut,to spend,*or* waste, to gather.
Stringor, gi *pass* to be bound.
Stringor, ōris. *m.* 3. a congealing.
Strio āre *a* 1. to channel, to stop.
Strior, āri. *pass.* to be fluted.
Strix,ĭgis.*f* 3 a screechowl, a hobgoblin,a hag,a channel,*or*groove
Strŏbilus i.*m* an artichoke, a wild pine-tree-apineapple,awhirlwind
Strŏpha, æ. *f* 1.subtility, a quirk.
Strŏphiārius,i.*m.*2.a maker,*or* sellers of garlands, a pedlar.
Strŏphiŏlum,i *n* 2.a little garland.
Strŏphium,i *n.*2.agarland,a girdle.
Strŏphos, i *m.* 2. the bellyache
Strŏphōsus,a,um *adj.* of the colic
Strŏphus,i.*m.*2 a strap of leather.
Stroppus,i. *m.*2 a mitre, a string
Strŏpus,i.*m.*2.a slight chaplet(re
Structĭlis e.*adj.*built of divers pi-
Structio, ōnis *f* 3. a building
Structor,ōris *m.*3.a builder.a purveyor,a sewer a carver,an usher
Structūra. æ.*f* a structure amaking
Structus,a,um. *pt* piled up, built made,wrought,formed,compared, set in array,disposed,ordered prepared laid, contrived.(build-
Struendus,a,um.*pt* to build, or lay
Struens,tis. *pt* building, forming
Strues,is *f.*3.a heap,*or*pile.a rick
Struix,ĭcis *f.*3 a heap, rpile(cake
Strūma. æ.*f.*1.a wen,a scrophulous humour,the king's evil a bunch on the back.Struma civitatis the pest of the state, *Cic.*
Strūmea herba.pilewort.(measly
Strūmōsus,a,um *adj* having a wen

uo,uĕre,uxi,uctum.*a*.3. to pile, heap up, to build, *r* make, to pare, to set in array, to order. place,to contrive,devise,*or* de- n, to excite, to procure. Stru- comam, *Petron* ædificare ca- t *Juv.* to dress it high. or, ui *pass* to be built. pus,i. *m* 2.a garland a wreath, trap, a thong, a stirrup thŏcămēlus, i. *m*. 2.an ostrich. thium, i. *n* 2. fuller's herb. lens,tis *pt*. studying, studious. leo.ēre,dui *n*. 2.to study, to be udent,to labour.*or* endeavour, affect,to desire, *r* be desirous, intend,to take care of, to pro- e for, to favour. lētur, *impers*. they study. liōsē,*adv* iùs,*comp*. issĭmè, *sup*. diously, diligently, carefully, nestly, affectionately, fondly. liōsus,a,um *adj*. ior. *comp*. issi- a, *sup* studious. diligent, care- earnest,desirous. affectionate, d.(ed man,a lover,an admirer. liōsus,i. *m*.2.a student,a learn- ium,i. *n*. 2. study,application, gence,care, concern, earnest- s,desire,exercise,employment tursuit, an art, a science. pur- e design,temper.humour fan- delight.pleasure,favour,good- l. respect, regard. opinion. tè *adv*. iùs, *c mp* issĭmè, *sup*. lishly, unadvisedly. tesco, cĕre. *n*. 3. to be foolish. tĭlŏquentia,æ *f* 1 a babbling tĭlŏquium,i.*n*.2.babbling[ishly tĭlŏquus,a,um.*adj*.talking fool- tĭtia, æ *f*. 1 folly, simplicity. tulus a, um. *adj*. silly. tus a,um.*adj* ior, *c mp*.issĭmus, foolish, simple, unadvised. tus, i. *m*.2 a fool.a simpleton,a fellow, a coxcomb.

Stūpa,*vel*.Stuppa,*vel*Stŷpa,æ. *f* 1. the coarse part of flax, tow, oak- um to calk ships with (dress tow Stūpārius, a, um *adj*. serving to Stūpĕfăcio,[stupeo,facio]cĕre, fē- ci,factum.*a* 3.to stupify, to aston- ish, *or* surprise, to amaze. Stŭpĕfactus, a. um. *pt*. astonished. Stŭpĕfio, [stupeo, fio],fiĕri, factus *neut. pass*. 3. to be astonished. Stŭpens,tis. *pt*. astonished Vinum Stupens, palled wine, *Plin* Stŭpeo,ēre,pui *n*.2 to be stupified, amazed, astonished, charmed, *or* dazzled, to faulter. Stŭpesco,ĕre *inc*-3.id-(hemp,*or*tow Stūpeus,*vel*Stupyeus,a, um.*adj*. of Stŭpidĭtas, ātis *f*. 3. stupidity. Stŭpĭdus,a,um-*adj*.stupid-senseless dull,amazed,dismayed, immersed. Stupor,ōris *m* 3.amazement.aston- ishment,stupidity.dulness heavi- ness dimness, a stupid fellow. Stŭprātio, ōnis. *f*. 3. a deflouring. Stuprātor, ōris. *m* 3. a ravisher Stuprātus, a, um. *pt*. ravished, buggered. Stupro, āre. *a* 1. to deflour. to ra- vish, to commit adultery with. Stupror,āri.*p* to be defloured(lewd Stuprōsus, a, um. *adj*. debauched, Stuprum,i. *n* 2. ravishment,a rape, fornication,adultery,incest,disho- nesty, reproach, shame disgrace. Sturnus i *m*. 2 a starling, *or* stare Stygius,a um.*adj* of Styx,*or*hell.in- fernal, poisonous,deadly (trough. Stylŏbătă, æ. *m* 1 a pedestal. a Stylus,i.*m* 2 a style,a pen, a pin. a peg,a pillar,a manner of writing Stymma,ătis *n* 3thick matter-dregs Styptĭcus.a,um. *adj*. styptic.(gum Stўrax,ăcis.*c g*. 3. storax, a sweet

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Suādēla, æ. *f*. 1. persuasion, fair speech.(*or* be persuaded,to advise Suādendus,a, um. *pt*. to persuade, Suādens,tis *pt*.persuading,inviting Suādeo.ēri, āsi, āsum. *a* 2. to per- suade,to advise,to recommend to remind,to prompt,tourge,to invite Suādētur,*imp*.it is advised.(suade. Suadus, a,um.*adj* tending to per- Sualternĭcum,i.*n* 2 a yellow amber Suāmet,*abl*.by its own.(*or* motion. Suaptesponte.*abl*of his own accord Suārius, i *m*. 2.a swincherd.[vice. Suāsio,ōnis. *f*. 3.a counselling, ad- Suāsor,ōris.*m* a counsellor, an ad- Suāsōria,æ *f*.1.a persuasive.(viser. Suāsōrius, a, um. *adj* exhortative. Suāsūrus, a, um. *pt*. about to per- Suāsus,ûs *m* 4.*id.qu* Suasio.[suade. Suāveŏlens,tis *adj*. sweet-smelling Suāviandus, a, um. *pt*. to kiss. Suāviātio, ōnis *f* 3. a kissing. Suāviātor, ōris. *m*. 3. a kisser. Suāviātus, a, um *pt* kissing. Suāvĭdicus a um.*adj*. pretty, mer- Suāvillum, i *n*.2.a sweet cake.[ry. Suāvilŏquens. tis. *adj*. pleasant in speech, agreeable, courteous. Suāvĭlŏquentia,æ.*f*.sweetlanguage Suāvĭlŏquus, a.um. *adj* courteous, sweet,pleasant,agreeable.[heart. Suāvio, ōnis. *m* a kisser, a sweet- Suāviŏlum,i.*n*.2 a little kiss, a lov- Suāvior, āri. *dep* 2. to kiss. (er. Suāvis, e. *adj*. ior *comp* issĭmus, *sup*. sweet, pleasant, agreeable, courteous. (sure. Suāvĭtas,ātis.*f*. 3. sweetness.plea- Suāvĭtĕr, *adv*. iùs, *comp*. sweetly, pleasantly delightfully. (light. Suāvĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f*. sweetness, de- Suāvium,i.*n* 2.a kiss a lip,a sweet- heart, a dear, a darling. Sub,*præp*.under,about.nearto next after, a little before, at the point of, in,under the power of, before Sub conditionem, upon condition

Successus,ûs.*m.* 4. success; retirement.
Succida, æ. *f.* 1. new-shorn wool.
Succidia,æ. *f* 1.a flitch of bacon, a collop, a dainty a desert.
Succīdo,[sub,cædo],dĕre,di, īsum *a.* 3. to cut down, to mow,to fell.
Succīdor. di. *p.* to be cut down.
Succido,[sub,cado],dĕre,di,cāsum *n.*3. to fall down, to fail,to totter.
Succĭdus, a, um. *adj.* moist, juicy
Mulier succida, a plump girl *Plaut.* **Lana** succida,greasy wool.
Succĭduus,a,um *adj.*sinking.bending, tottering, faltering.
Succinctè, *adv.* briefly.
Succinctim, *adv.* compendiously.
Succinctus a, um. *pt. & adj.* ior, *comp* girt surrounded, encompassed, well-set, succinct, compendious,ready,expeditious,nim.
Succineus,a,um.*adj.*of amber (ble.
***Succingo,**gĕre,nxi, nctum. *a* 3. to gird,to surround to beset,to tuck up.
Succingor,pi. *p.* to be surrounded.
Succingŭlum, i.*n* 2 a belt, a truss
Succĭno,[sub.cano],nĕre, nui, centum.*n.* 3.to sing after,to sing low
Succinum, i. *n.* 2. amber.
Succĭnus, a, um. *adj.* of amber.
Succisīvus,a,um.*adj.*cut off. Succisivum tempus, leisure-time, *Cic.*
Succīsus,a,um.*pt* cut down, felled, lo, ped off, sch
Succlāmātio, ōnis. *f.*3. a shouting.
Succlāmātum est,*imp.* they gave a shout, they shouted (against
Succlāmātus, a. um. *pt.* exclaimed
***Succlāmo,**āre.*a.*1.to shout,to hum.
Succollans,tis.*pt.*bearing on shoulders
Succollātio,ōnis *f* 3. a carrying on the shoulders, (the shoulders
Succollātus, a, um. *pt.* borne upon
***Succollo,**[sub,collum],āre. *a.* 1. to bear upon the shoulders,*or* back.
Succōsitas, ātis. *f.* juiciness.
Succōsus,a,um.*adj* ior, *comp.* full of juice,*or* moisture, jūicy,sappy.
***Succresco** cĕre,crēvi.rētum.*n* 2 to grow under to spring and grow up.
Succrētus,a,um. *pt.*bolted, screened.
Succūba, æ. *c g.* 1. an adulterer,*or* adulteress, a strumpet. (yield.
Succŭbĭtūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to
***Succŭdo,** dĕre, di, ūsum. *a.* 3. to forge(juicy,plump,in good plight
Succŭlentus, a, um. *adj* succulent
Succumbens, tis. *pt.* submitting
***Succumbo,**bĕre,ŭbui,ŭbĭtum. *n.* 3. to lie *or* fall down under,to sink under,to faint,to yield,to submit, to give up,to give way.to lie with
***Succurro.**rĕre ri.rsum.*n.*3.to come into one's mind. thoughts, *or* remembrance,to cause to help, befriend,aid, *or* succour, to relieve.
Succursum est, *imp.* they helped.
Succursūrus. a, um. *pt* to relieve.
Succus, i.*m.*2 juice, moisture, sap, broth, vigour, strength
Succussātor, oris. *m.* 3. a trotter.
Succussio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a shaking.
Succusso,āre.*a.* 1.to shake,to jolt, to trot
Succussor,ōris *m* 3.a trotter.(ting.
Succussus,ûs. *m.* a shaking, a trot-
Succutio, [sub. quatio], tĕre. ussi, ussum.*a* 3.to shake,to jolt,to jog.
Succutior, ti. *p.* to be thrown up.
Suctus,ûs *m.*4 a sucking,*or*licking.
Sūcŭla æ.*f.* 1. a little sow, a crane, a kind of under garment.
Sūculæ,ārum.*pl f.*1.the seven stars
Sūdābundus, a,um. *adj.* sweating.
Sudans,tis *pt.*sweating, dropping.
Sūdārium,i.*n.* . a handkerchief, a napkin. (bagnio, a hot house.
Sūdātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a sweating, a
Sūdātor, ōris. *m.* a sweater.
Sūdātōrium, i. *n.* 2. a s house. a hot bath.
Sūdātōrius,a,um.*adj.* th eth to sweating, sweat
Sūdātrix īcis.*adj.* sweat cause sweat
Sūdātur,*imp.*they swea
Sūdātus,a.um *pt.*sweate
Sūdes,is *f.*3.a stake,a a cudgel, a wooden s
Sūdĭficus a.um *adj.*cau
Sūdis, is. *f.* 3. a sword
Sūdo, āre. *a & n.* 1. to sweat out, to drop, to toil, to take great pai
Sūdor, āri *p.* to be sw
Sūdor,ōris. *m* 3. sweat labour,toil,great pains
Sūdum i.*n* 2 fair weath
Sūdus, a, um. *adj.* fair,
Suendus. a um. *pt.* to b
Sueo,ēre,suēvi,suētum custom,to be wont,*or*a
Suesco.cĕre.*n*3.to use,*o* to be wont, *or* accusto
Suētus,a,um. *pt.* accust
Suf,in composition.stan
Sūfes.ētis.*m.* 3 a chief
Suffarcinātus a,um. *pt.*
Suffectūrus,a,um. *pt.* al in the place of anothe
Suffectus, a, um. *pt.* s chosen,*or* put in the p other, marked, stained
***Suffĕro,** erre, sustŭli,s 3.to undertake,to bear to endure,to take, *or* c to cut off, to pass, *or* p
Suffertus, a, um. *pt.* stu
***Suffĭbŭlo,**āre.*a* 1.to bu
Suffĭciens,tis. *pt & adj.* able, answerable, suit
Suffĭcienter, *adv.* suffi
Suffĭcientia, æ. *f* 1. a s
Suffĭcio,[sub,facio],cĕre tum.*n.&a.*3.to suffice,

able,to be able to bear,*or*
d,to substitute,to choose
,*or* put in the place of an-
supply,*or* furnish with,to
to stain, *or* die.
, ci. *p.* to be substituted.
is,a,um.*pt.*to be perfume
gère,ixi,ixum.*a.* 3 to fix,
n,to nail,to stick in,to ad
gi *p.*to be fixed up (fume
,ĭnis.*n.*a fumigation,aper-
, ĭnis. *n* a perfuming.
dére.*a.*3 to cleave under.
ivi,ĭtum.*a* 4.to perfume.
ri. *p* to be perfumed
ōnis. *f.* a perfuming, a
on.
ōris *m* 3. a perfumer.
a,um *pt.* perfumed,smok-
is.*m.*4. a perfuming. (ed
s,a,um *pt.* about to fix,*or*
up. (stuck upon,hanged
a, um *pt.* fixed,fastened,
n, ĭnis *u* 3 a trigger, a
delay. (scorched
ıandus, a, um. *pt* to be
tis. *pt* blowing, puffing.
ōnis. *f* 3. a blowing up
a,um.*pt.* puffed up.swol-
ıd, haughty. Sufflata ora-
ibust, .*Id Herenn.*
, ūs. *m* 4. *id qu* Sufflatio
, a. um. *adj* yellowish.
e. *a.*1 to blow,*or* puff up,
, to whisper.
o, ōnis. *f.* 3. suffocation
is,a,um.*pt.* almost choked
sub,faux] āre *a* 1.to suffo-
strangle, to choke, to sti-
ill, to cause to perish.
sub,focus] āre.*a* 1.to pu-
ı incense,to perfume.[out
ıdus. a, um. *pt.* to be dug
,ère,ōdi,ossum.*a.*3. to dig
to undermine, to thrust
t.

Suffossio,ōnis.*f.*3.an undermining
Suffossus, a, um. *pt.* undermined.
cast down, stabbed, destroyed
Suffrāgans, tis. *pt.* voting. giving
his vote, favouring, assisting.
Suffrāgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a voting.
Suffrāgātor, ōris. *m* 3 a voter an
advocate. [longing to a voter
Suffrāgātōrius, a,um. *adj* of,*or* be-
Suffrāgātus, a um *pt.* voted.
Suffrāgino, āre. *act.* 1. to hough
Suffrāginōsus. a,um. *adj* diseased
in the houghs,having the spavin
Suffrāgium,i *n* 2 a suffrage,a vote,
favour, assistance, support
Suffrāgo ĭnis *f* 3 the hough, the
pastern, the sucker of a vine.
Suffrāgor,āri *d.*1.to vote,to favour.
to speak for to support. (er.
Suffrēnātio ōnis *f* a joining togeth
Suffrĭco, cāre, cui & cāvi, ctum &
cātum, *a.* 1 to rub off, to rub.
Suffricor, āri. *p.* to be rubbed off
Suffringo, [sub,frango], gere, regi,
ractum.*a.*3. to break underneath,
to break in the middle.
Suffringor, gi *p* to be broken
*Suf*fugio, gere, gi,gitum *a. & n* 3
to flee away,to shun,to reject,(ter
Suffuginum i.*n* 2 a refuge.a shel-
*Suf*fulcio ire,lsi,ltum *a* to under-
prop, to hold, *or* bear up, to
Suffulcrum*i.n*-2.a prop(strengthen
Suffultus. a,um. *pt* underpropped.
*Suf*fūmigo,āre *a.*1.to suffumigate
*Suf*fundo, dĕre, fūdi, ūsum *a* 3. to
pour down,*or* upon,to suffuse, to
overspread, to cover, to stain, to
supply.
Suffundor, di. *p.* to be overspread.
*Suf*furor,āri.*d.*1. to pilfer,to steal.
Suffūsio ōnis. *f.* 3. a pouring upon.
Suffūsor, ōris.*m* 3. a pourer upon.
Suffūsus, a,um. *pt.* suffused, over-
spread,sprinkled, bedewed. mix
ed. Oculi sanguine suffusi, blood

shot.
sug,in composition,stands for sub.
sūgens, tis. *pt.* sucking. (fording.
Suggĕrens, tis *pt.* suggesting, af-
Suggĕro, rĕre, essi, estum *a* 3. to
suggest,to prompt,to put in mind,
to supply,to add,to yield,or afford,
to assign, to insert. to choose, *or*
appoint in the place of another,to
Suggerorsri.*p*-to be put under[raise
Suggestio, ōnis. *f.*3 a prompting.
Suggestor ōris. *m.* 3. a prompter.
Suggestum,i.*n.*& Suggestus, ūs.*m.*
a pulpit,a pew,a reading chair, *or*
desk. a roll of hair.a suggestion.
Suggestus,a,um.*pt.* heaped *or* rais-
ed up, inserted, added.
Suggredior [sub,gradior], i, essus.
d 3. to surprise to come upon.
Suggressus,a,um.*pt* stealing upon.
Sūgillandus,a,um.*pt.* to be jeered.
Sūgillātio ōnis *f* 3. a black mark,
a black eye, a slander. a taunt, a
Sūgillātor ōris.*m* 3.a jeerer (flout.
Sūgillātum, i. *n.* 2 a black eye.
Sūgillātus,a,um.*pt.* beaten black &
blue,defamed.slandered,mocked.
Sūgillo,āre.*a* 1. to beat black and
blue,to buffet,to defame,to taunt,
to flout to jeer. to deride.
Sugillor, āri. *p* to be buffeted.
Sūgo.gere uxi,uctum.*a* 3. to suck,
to take in.
Sui, *gen pronom.* of himself,of her-
self, of itself, of themselves.
Suīle, is. *n.* 3. a hogsty.
Suillus,&Suīnus,a um *adj* of swine
Caro suilla, pork. (ed, *or* cut.
Sulcandus, a.um. *pt.* to be furrow-
Sulcans, tis *pt.* furrowing, cutting.
Sulcātim. *adv.* in, *or* by furrows.
Sulcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a ploughing.
Sulcātor. ōris. *m.* 3. a ploughman,
a ploughcr, a rower, a ferryman,
Sulcātus, a, um. *pt.* made in fur-
rows, ploughed, rowed over.

Superjactūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to cast, *or* lay upon. (leap over.
*Sŭpĕr*jacto,āre. *a* 1.to overshoot,to
Sŭperjectio,ōnis. *f.* 3.a casting up on,an hyperbole,an overshooting
Sŭperjectus, & Sŭperjactus,a,um. *pt* cast upon, thrown over.
Sŭperjectus, ûs. *m.* 4. a covering
Sŭperjicio.[super,jacio.]cĕre,jēci. jectum.*a*.3 to cast,*or* lay upon, to add, *r* say further, [bound upon,
Sŭpĕrillĭgātus, a, um. *pt.*tied, *or*
*Sŭpĕr*illĭgo,āre.*a*.1.to tie, *or* bind upon. *or* over. [over.
*Sŭpĕr*illĭno, ĕre *a*. 3. to smear all
Sŭpĕrillĭtus,a.um *pt.*anointed over
Sŭpĕrimpendens, tis. *pt.* hanging over.[putupon,*or*over,toputupon
Sŭpĕrimpōnendus a,um. *pt.* to be
*Sŭpĕr*impōno,nĕre,ŏsui,ŏsĭtum *a*. 3.to put, *r* lay upon, to overlay
Sŭperimpōnor,ni.*p.*tobe put upon
Sŭpĕrimpōsĭtus.a,um. *pt.*put upon laid open. [to inflame more.
*Sŭpĕr*incendo. dĕre,di,nsum. *a*. 3.
*Sŭpĕr*incido, dĕre, cĭdi *n.* to fall.
*Sŭpĕr*incīdo,dĕre.*a*.3.tocut.[upon
*Sŭpĕr*incresco, cĕre.*n*. 3. to grow over.
Sŭpĕrincumbens,tis.*pt* lying upon.
*Sŭpĕr*incumbo,bĕre,*n* 3.tolieupon
Sŭpĕrinductus, a, um. *pt.* drawn over, laid upon, *or* over.
*Sŭpĕr*induo,uĕre, ui.ūtum. *a*.3. to put on, to put over other dress.
Sŭperindūtus.a,um *pt.*clothed.[on
*Sŭpĕr*infundo,dĕre *a*.3.to pourup
*Sŭpĕr*ingĕro, rĕre, essi,estum.*a*.3 to cast, *or* heap upon.[on *or* over.
Supĕrinjectus, a, um. *pt.* cast up-
*Sŭpĕr*injĭcio.cĕre jēci,jectum.*a*,3. to cast*or*heapupon,*or*over.to add.
Sŭpĕrinjĭcior,i.*p.* to be cast upon.
*Sŭpĕr*insterno, *vide.* Supersterno.
*Sŭpĕr*instillo,āre.*a*.1 to pour upon
Sŭpĕrinstruo, uĕre. *a*. 3. to build. upon. [over.
*Sŭpĕr*integor,gi. *p.* to be covered
*Sŭpĕr*intŏno āre.nui.*n*1.tothunder from above, *or*on high. [ed over.
Sŭpĕrinunctus,a,um. *pt* besmear-
*Sŭpĕr*inungo, gĕre. *a*. 3.to anoint over.
Sŭpĕrinungor,gi.*p.* to be smeared
*Sŭpĕr*involvo vere *a* 3. toroll down
Sŭpĕrior,ius *adj.gen.oris* superior, upper, higher, former, older.
Sŭpĕriōres, um. *pl. m.* superiors, betters, ancestors, predecessors, seniors, elders. [of the horse.
Supĕrjŭmentārius,i.*m.* the master.
*Sŭpĕr*iùs *adv.*above,before.[over.
*Sŭper*lăbor, bi. apsus. *d.* 3 to slip
*Sŭper*lachrymo,āren1to weep over. to drop upon. (excellence.
Sŭperlātio, ōnis. *f.*3 a preferring
Superlātivus,a,um *adj* superlative
Superlātus,a, um *pt.*lifted over,advanced, amplified. (*or* lintel.
Superlĭmināre, is.*n*. 3. a transom,
*Sŭper*lino, nĕre, livi, lĭtum. *a*. 3. to anoint, *or* besmear over.
Superlĭtus,a.um.*pt*. smeared over.
*Sŭper*mando,dĕre *a* 3 to eat after
*Sŭper*meo, āre *n* 1. to flow over.
*Sŭper*nico, āre. *n*. 1. to outshine, to excel.
*Sŭper*nitto.tĕre.*a*.3.to pour upon
Supernans,tis.*pt* swimming above.
Supernas, atis. *adj.* that is above.
Supernatans,tis *pt.*floating at top.
*Super*nato, āre *n*. 1.to swim upon *or* at the top, to float.
Supernātus,a, um *pt.* grown after.
Supernè, *adv.* from above, above. a loft.
*Sŭper*no,āre. *n*. 1. to swim above.
Sŭpernus, a,um.*adj.*upper, above. celestial, heavenly, high.
Supĕro,āre.*a*1 toovercome,toconquer to vanquish,to beat,to overpower,to exceed,to excel,to surpass,to surmount,to get b
to go.*or*passc.ver,to prevail
to abound,to be over and
to remain, to outlive, to s
*Sŭpĕr*obrŭo,uĕr.*a*.3.to over
Sŭpĕrobrŭtus.a,um *pt*overn
Sŭpĕror,āri.*p* to be overcon
Supĕrpellĭcium,i. *n*. 2. a s
*Super*pendeo,ēre *n*.2.to ha
*Super*pingo gĕre. *a* 3 topai
*Super*pondĕro, āre *a*. 1. to exactly, to weigh carefull
Supĕrpondium,i *n*.2. over
*Super*pōno, nĕre, ŏsui,ŏsit to put, set, *or* lay upon, *s*
Supĕrpōnor, ni *p*. to be pu
Supĕrpŏsĭtus,a,um *pt.* put, laid upon.
Superquàm, *adv.* besides
Superrāsus,a,um.*pt.* scrape
Superscandens, tis. *pt* cl upon. (climb
*Super*scando, ĕre. i, sum.
*Super*scribo,bĕre,ŏ to supe
Superscriptus,a,um *pt* int
Supersĕdendus, a, um *pt.*t pass.
Supersĕdens, tis. *pt.* sittin
*Super*sedo ēre ēdi, essum sit upon,to supersede,to cease, to leave off. to for
Supersedĕtur *imp.*theyforb
Supersidens, tis.*pt.* swimm
Supersiliens, tis *pt.* leapi
Supersilio, (super, salio).i to leap, jump. *or* hop up
*Super*spargo, gĕre, rsi, rsu to sprinkle, strew,*or* spre
*Super*stagno āren.tooverflo
Superstans,tis.*pt* standing
Supersterno, ĕre,strāvi,str 3.to strew,*or*coverover,to
Supersternor.ni. *p* to be c
Superstes, ĭtis. *adj.* survi remaining, staying, present
Supersti'tio, ōnis.*f*.3. super

rstitiōsè,*adv.* superstitiously.
rstitiōsus,a,um. *adj.* superstitious, religious, nice, anxious.
rsto,āre.*n.*1. to survive; *act.* reserve,*or*keep safe.(rover.
rsto, āre. *n.* 1. to stand upon
rstrātus a,um.*pt* strewed over
rstruo,nĕre, uxi, uctum. *a.* 3 uild upon, to erect upon.
rsum, esse,fui *n* to be super us.to abound,to remain, to be , to survive, to excel, to surs. to overcome, to defend.
rsurgo,gĕre *n.*3.to rise above
rtĕgo.gĕre.*a* 3. to cover over
rtrāho,hĕre *a.*3.to draw over
rturbo, āre. *act.* 1. to disturb
rvăcāneus,a.um.*adj.*superflu, needless, unnecessary supernumerary, reserved. (ous.
rvăco,āre.*n.*1. to be superfluervăcuò, *adv.* superfluously.
rvăcuus, a,um. *adj.* superfluneedless, unnecessary, to no pose.
rvādens, tis *pt.* going over
rvādo dere. āsi, āsum.*n* 3. to over,to surpass,to surmount
rvagor,āri.*n.*1 towandermuch
rvectus,a,'um *pt.* carried.(u; rvehor, hi.*p* 3. to be carried
rvĕnio.īre,ēni,entum *n* 4. to e upon, to come upon suddly. to come, to rise, *or* grow re to leap upon.
rventus, ûs. *m* 4. a surprise
rvestio, īre. *act.* 4. to cover
rvīvens, tis. *pt.* surviving
rvīvo,vĕre,ixi.*n.* 3. to o tive. rvive, to live. (anoint over
ungo,ĕre,nxi,nctum. *a* 3. to
vŏlans,tis.*pt.*flying over(ten.
vŏlito āre.*freq.*to fly over of-
vŏlo, āre. *n.* 1. to fly over
vŏlūtus.a.um.*pt.*rolled over
vŏmo,mĕre.*a.*3. to vomit up

Sŭpĕrurgens,t's.*pt.* pressing hard.
Superus,a,um. *adj.*above,theupper high, aloft, divine, heavenly.
Sŭpīnātus, a.um. *pt.* laid upright, turned up, holden up bent up.
Sŭpīnè,*adv.*supinely negligently.
Sŭpīnĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. supineness
Sŭpino, āre. *a.* 1 to lay supinely, to hold, *or* snuff up, to puff up.
Supīnor, āri. *pass.* to be held up
Sŭpīnum, i. *n.* 2. a supine.
Supinus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* supine. upward, held. *or* lifted up proud, stately, steep, sloping heedless, careless, negligent
Suppactus, a. um. *pt.* stuck under
*Sup*palpor āri *d.*1.to stroke gently to wheedle, to cajole, to sooth
Supar, āris *adj.* nearly equal.
*Sup*parāsitor.āri. *d.* 1. to hang on, to sponge, to flatter, to pimp.
Suppārum,i *n.*& Suppārus, i *m* 2. any garment of linen, a topsail,a flag, a streamer, a shroud.
Suppĕdāneum, i *n* 2. a footstool
Suppĕdĭtātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a supply.
Suppĕdĭtātus. a um. *pt.* supplied,
Suppĕdĭto[sub,pes],āre.*a.*&*n* 1. to p.op, *or* stay up, to supply, to afford, aid *or* strengthen, to serve
Suppĕditor, āri. *d.* 1. to supply, *or* afford: *pass.* to be s p lied.
*Sup*pĕdo, dĕre. *neut.* 3. to fizzle.
Suppernātus, a. um *pt.* houghed.
Suppĕtiæ *pl.f.*1.*acc.*suppĕtias, *diptoton.* aid,help,succour, supplies.
Suppĕtiātus, ûs. *m.* 4. idem.
*Sup*pĕto,tĕre.*a.*3.to ask craftily,to be suffic.ent. to supply, to serve, to help, to remain, to be. Dictis facta supp tunt, when one is as good as his word, and doth as he sa'th. *Plaut.*
*Sup*plo,āre.*a* 1. to pilfer, to steal.
Suppingor[sub,pangor]gi, pactus. *p,*3 to be sewed,*or*fastened under

*Sup*planto,āre *a.*to supplant,totrip up, to suppress, to plant underneath.
Supplantor,āri *p.*to be tripped up.
Supplĕmentum. i.*n* 2 a supply.
Supplendus,a.um.*pt.* to supply, *or* be supplied.
Supplens, tis. *pt* supplying.
Suppleo,ēre,ēvi ētum.*a* 2. to supply, to fill up. to recruit, to help.
Suppleor, ēri. *pass* to be filled.
Supplex, ĭcis. *adj.* suppliant, humble, submissive, prostrate. (ing.
Supplicans,tis.*pt.* humbly entreat.
Supplicâssis, *pro* Supplicaveris.
Supplicātio, ōnis.*f.*3. supplication, prayer,entreaty, request, a sacrifice.
Supplĭcātur, *imp.* prayer is made.
Supplicātūrus, a, um. *pt.* about to entreat,to entreat,*or*beseech(bly
Supplicitèr,*adv.*suppliantly, humSupplicium,i.*n.*2 a supplication, a prayer,a atonement, a sacrifice, a general procession,punishment
*Sup*plĭco,āre.*a.*&*n*,1.to supplicate. to beg entreat,*or*beseech,to pray to make an oblation,*or*procession
*Sup*plicor, āri *p.* to be entreated.
Supplōdo [sub, plaudo], dere, ōsi, ōsum.*a.*3. to stamp with the foot.
Supplōsio,ōnis *f* a stamping*or*noise with the feet.(*or* half repenteth.
*Sup*pœnitet,uit. *imp.* it somewhat,
*up*pōno,nĕre.ōsui, ōsitum. *a* 3.to put,set,*or*lay under.to substitute, to overwhelm, to add.to apply.to submit, to expose, to forge. Tumulo supponere. to bury. *Ov.*
Suppōnor, ni, *p.* to be substituted.
*Sup*porto,āre.*a* 1.tocarry,toconvey
Supportor,āri.*pass* to be conveyed
Suppŏsĭtio, ōnis *f.* 3. a setting under, a substituting, a forging.
Suppositĭtius,a,um. adj. substituted,adulterated, counterfeit, false.

Tantillulus,a,um.*adj.*so small.(tle.
Tantillum, *adv.*so little,ever so lit
Tantillus,a,um *adj.*very little,tiny.
Tantispĕr, *adv.* so long as, in the mean time.
Tantō, *adv.* so much, by so much.
Tantŏpĕrĕ, *adv.* so greatly,*or* ear-
Tantŭlum, *adv.* a little. (nestly.
Tantŭlus, a, um. *adj.* so little, so small.
Tantùm,*adv.*so much,somany,only alone,no more.Tantùm abest utagat, so far is he from doing it, *Cic.*
Tantùm nòn, very, nearly, almost. *Liv.*Tantùm quòd,not quite,*Suet.*
Tantummŏdò, *adv.* only.
Tantundem,*gen* tantidĕm,even so much, the same thing, all one.
Tantus,a,um.*adj.*so much,so great, so many. so small, so worthy,noble,*or* skilful. Est tanti,it is worth the while, *Cic.* Tantus natu, so old *Plaut.* Tribus tantis minus, three times less, *Id.*
Tăpes, ētis. *m* 3. tapestry.
Tăpĕte, is.*n.* Tăpētum, i.*n.* idem.
Tardans, tis *pt.* lingering, enfeeb.
Tardātus, a,um *pt.* hindered.(ling.
Tardè, *adv.* ius, *comp* issimè. *sup.* slowly, heavily, late*r* (loiter.
Tardesco, ĕre. *n.* to grow slow, to
Tardĭgrădus,a,um.*adj.*slow paced.
Tardilŏquus,a,um.*adj.*slowspoken
Tardĭpes, ĕdis. *adj* slow-footed
Tardĭtas,ātis.*f.*3.slowness,dulness.
Tarditūdo, inis *f.* 3. slowness.
Tardiuscŭlè,*adv.*somewhat slowly
Tardiuscŭlus. a,um.*adj.* somewhat slow,heavy ordullofapprehension
Tardo, āre. *a.*1 to stop,to delay.to hinder,to impede, to keep back
Tardor, āri,ātus. *p.* to be stopped
Tardus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup.* slow, slack, tardy,long heavy, dull, stupid thick, gross, *unprepared.* Tardum est dictu, it is hard to say, it requireth some time to resolve, *Plin.*
Tarmes,itis.*m.* a maggot, a worm
Tartăreus,a,um.*adj.*of hell,hellish, infernal, terrible, dreadful.
Tartărĭnus, a, um. *adj.* idem.
Tartărus,i.*m.*2.*pl.*tartăra. *n.* hell, a
Tăta, æ. *m.* 1. daddy, father.(guli.
Tătæ, *interj.* O strange!
Taura,æ.*f.*1.a barren cow(ernwhip
Taurea,æ.*f.*a bull's pizzle,a learth
Taurĕus, a, um. *adj* of a bull
Taurĭfer,a,um *adj* breeding bulls
Tauriformis, e *adj.* like a bull
Taurĭlia,ōrum.*pl.n.* Roman games.
Taurinus, a, um. *adj.* of a bull.
Taurus,i.*m.*2. a bull, sign, hornet
Tautŏlŏgia, æ.*f.* 1 tautology.
Tax,*n.indecl.*the smack of a whip.
Taxātio, ōnis.*f* 3. a taxing. (sor.
Taxātor, ōris. *m.* a taxer, an assessTaxātus,a,um.*pt.* taxed, punished.
Taxeus. a, um. *adj.* of yew.
Taxillus, i. *m.* a small die, a pile.
Taxo,āre.*a.*1. to tax,to reprove, *or* offend.
Taxor, āri. *p.* to be valued at
Taxus, i. *f.* 2. an yew,*or* yew-tree
TE.
Techna.æ.*f.*1.craft, a trick,a shift.
Techni.ci,orum.*plm.*teachers of arts
Technicus, a, um. *adj.* technical.
Technŏphyon, i. *n.* 2. conjuring.
Tectè,*adv* ius,*comp.*covertly,closeTector, ōris *m.* 3. a plasterer.(ly.
Tectōriŏlum,i.*n* 2. a little plaster.
Tectōrium,i *n.*2.the plaster,parget *or* roughcast of a wall. a white-wash, dissimulation, flattery.
Tectōrius a,um *adj.* of, *or* belonging to plasterers' work
Tectum,i.*n* 2.the roof of a house,a house, an abode a covering, a sheep-Cæca tecta,a labyrinth, *Ov.* Pinea tecta, ships, *Id.*
Tectūra, æ. *f.* 1. a covering.
Tectūrus,a,um *pt.* tha
Tectus,a, um *pt.*&*adj.* simus *sup* covered, cealed,hidden, prote
Tĕcum,*pro.*Cum te(cl
Tēda,æ *f.* 1.a pine-tr marriage, a wedding wedding, a married
Tēdĭfer,a,um-*adj.* bea
Tĕgendus,a,um. *pt* to to be kept secret. to
Tĕgens, tis. *pt.* cover
Tĕges. ētis. *f.* 3. a m rushes. a coarse rug,
Tĕgĕtĭcŭla,æ.*f.*1.a litt
Tĕgillum,i.*n.*2 a little
Tĕgĭmen, ĭnis. *n* 3. a garment, clothing, s
Tegmen,ĭnis *n.*3.a co ing,a skin,a covert,a
Tegmentum, i. *n.* 2. a
Tĕgo,gĕre,exi,ectum to conceal,to hide, t to defend,to preserv
Tĕgor. gi *pass.* to be
Tēgŭla, æ. *f* 1. a tile.
Tēgŭlāneus, a, um. *ad*
Tĕgŭlum i *n.*2.a cove
Tĕgŭmen, ĭnis. *n* 3. tum,i. *n.* 2. a coverin
Tēla,æ.*f.*1.a web,a loo *or* enterprise. Penelo texere,to do and und
Tēlămo, ōnis. *m.* 3.
Tēlĭfer,a, um. *adj* ca
Tēlus, is. *f.* 3. fenug
Tellus,ūris. *f.* 3. the e
Tēlos,i *n.*an end(coun
Tēlum,i.n 2. a weapo arrow, a sword, an beam of the sun
Tĕmĕrandus, a, um.
Tĕmĕrārius, a, um. *ad* hardy,indiscreet, wit
Tĕmĕrātor, ōris. *m.* 3.
Tĕmĕrātus,a,um.*pt.*vio

ed,dishonoured,broken.
dv. iùs, *comp.* rashly, un-
r, without cause, *or* dan-
lly, scarce, confusedly.
,ātis *f.* 3. rashness indis-

r. *adv.* rashly, hastily.
re *v.* 1. to violate, to de-
rofane.
, i *n.* strong wine.
is a,um *pt* to be despised
tis. *pt.* despising.
ĕre,mpsi,mptum. *a.* 3. to
to slight, to contemn.
.m *s.a* team, the pole of
e, a stake, a helm.
nentum,i *n.*2.a tempera-
nean, a government
idus,a,um *pt.* to be tem-
dered regulated, &c.
is,tis *pt & adj.* ior, *comp.*
up. moderating forbear-
ing, temperate, sober.
ĭtĕr, *adv.* iùs, *c mp.* tem-
moderately.
ntia, æ *f* 1. temperance.
on. (rately, moderately
ē *adv* iùs. *c mp.* tempe-
io,ōnis. *f.*3.a tempering,
;,a constitution,an order-
gulating, a management
or,ōris *m.* 3 a temperer
er. (forbear, *or* refrain
um est, *imp.* they did
ūra, æ. *f.* temperature, a
mper, mix, *or* moderate.
ūrus, a, um *pt.* about to
us, a, um. *pt. & adj* ior,
mus *sup.* tempered,mix-
red. moderated, tempe-
lerate, mild calm
s, ēi. *f.*5. temperateness,

s *adv comp.* more early
āre *a.*1 to temper, mix,
:,to order,to regulate, to

moderate, *or* allay, to calm, *or* as-
suage,to rule *or* govern,to restrain,
to forbear, *r* refrain,to be tem-
perate, *or* use moderation.
Tempĕror, āri. *p.* to be governed
Tempestas, ātis *f* 3. a tempest,
storm *or* commotion, weather, a
season,time.age,ruin,destruction
Tempestivē, *adv.*iùs, *comp.* season-
ably, in season, *r* proper time.
Tempestīvĭtas, ātis *f* 3. season.
Tempestīvō, *adv.* seasonably.
Tempestīvus, a,um. *adj.* ior, *c mp*
seasonably,in duetime,early,ripe,
Tempestus. a,um. *adj.* stormy.(fit
Templum.i *n.*2.a temple *or* church,
an image *or* statue in a temple, a
tomb, a recess, a quarter of the
heavens which in auguries was
marked out with the lutuus, hea-
ven. (the head.
Tempŏra, um.*pl n.* 3. the temples,
Temporālis, e *adj.*temporal,incon-
stant, of the temples (inconstant.
Temporārius a,um.*adj* temporary,
Tempŏrē,*adv.* in time, seasonably.
Tempŏrī, *adv.* in good time.
Tempŏrius, *adv. c.mp.* very early.
Temptor, ōris *m* 3 a despiser.
Tempus,ŏris.*n.*3 time,season,con-
venience,opportunity, an occasi-
on,a case *or* affair,authority,delay
an age a season of the year,a clime
or part of the world,temperament
the temples of the head,the head.
Tēmŭlenter, *adv.* drunkenly, sot-
tishly.
Tēmŭlentia. æ *f.* 1. drunkenness.
Tēmŭlentus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp*
drunken, drunk, cupshot.
Tenācia æ *f.* 1. &
Tenācĭtas, ātis. *f* 3. tenacity,tena-
ciousness, a gripe, stinginess
Tenācĭtĕr, *adv* iùs *comp* issĭmē,
sup. tenaciously,bravely,continu-
ally.

Tĕnax, ācis.*adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus,
sup tenacious holding fast, grip-
ing, niggardly, covetous, stingy,
constant to, persevering in,obsti-
nate, headstrong, retentive, last-
ing, tough, clammy.
Tendendum est, *imp.* we must go
Tendens,tis *pt.*stretching out. (on.
Tendĭcŭla. æ. *f* a tenter-hook, a
snare. (3 the tendons,the sinews.
Tendines. *vel* Tendŏnes,um. *pl m.*
Tendo dĕre,tĕtendi & tendi nsum
& ntum *a.*3 to stretch *or* hold out,
to extend, to swell, to grow, *or*
shoot,to spread,to pitch a tent *or*
camp, to lay, to bend, to try, to
strive, *or* endeavour to aim,*or* as-
pire,to go,to proceed *or* advance,
to reach, to tend. *r* point
Tendor. di. *p.* to be stretched out.
Tendor, ōris *m.* 3. extension,
Tĕnebræ,ārum.*pl.f.*1.darkness,the
dark night,a dark place,a prison,
death,obscurity, difficulties, mys-
teries(*sup.*verydark,black,stormy
Tĕnebrĭcōsus, a, um. *adj.* issĭmus,
Tĕnebrĭcus, a, um. *adj.* dark, ob-
scure. (a knave.
Tĕnebrio,ōnis.*m.*3. a nightwalker,
Tĕnebrōsus, a, um *adj.* dark.
Tĕnellŭlus, a,um.*adj* very tender.
Tenellus, a, um. *adj.* somewhat
tender *or* young. delicate.
Tenendus,a um.*pt* to be held,kept,
preserved, hedged in, embraced,
Tenens,tis *pt* holding (*or* enjoyed
Tĕneo,ēre,nui,ntum.*a* 2.to hold *or*
keep,to hold in the hand, to hold
fast to hold on to hold *or* keep up,
to hold, *or* keep back, to hold,*or*
keep in, to keep fixed, to check,
or curb to repress, to restrain, to
stop *r* hinder,to forbear,to rule *or*
govern, to command, to manage,
to detain to engage, to amuse, to
entertain,to please, *or* delight, to

embrace, to be embraced, *or* followed, to maintain, to support, to part, to defend, to last *or* continue, to persist, *or* persevere, to trace, to follow *or* pursue, to drive, to reach, *or* arrive at, to beset *or* besiege, to take, to seize upon, to apprehend, to secure to bind, to convict to win, *or* gain a cause to carry a point to accomplish, to perform, to have, to enjoy, to possess, to dwell in *or* inhabit, to grow, to take root, to hit to hit, to contain to retain, to remember, to observe, to represent, to understand, to be cautious, to meet with, utrumne aurubus tenere, to be in danger both ways, *Prov.* Mare tenere, to be master at sea.

Teneor, ēri, tentus *p.* to be held (*Cic.*

Tener, a, um *adj.* ior, *c mp.* errimus, *sup.* tender, young plant nice, dainty, delicate, effeminate, gentle, soft, merciful. (nicely, gently

Tenerè, *adv.* errimè, *sup* tenderly

Tenerasco, ere, *inc.* to grow tender.

Tenerĭtas, ātis. *f* 3. tenderness.

Tenerĭtèr, *adv.* tenderly (softness.

Teneritudo, inis. *f.* 3. softness.

Tene-mus, i. *m.* 2. a frequent desire of going to stool without effect.

Tenor oris. *m* 3. a tenor, a course, an order, a state, an accent.

Tensio, ōnis. *f.* 3 an extension.

Tensūra, æ. *f* 1. an extension.

Tensus, a, um *pt.* stretched, extended, raised, exalted, bent.

Tentābundus, a, um. *adj.* assaying.

Tentāmen, inis. *n.* an attempt, a proof.

Tentāmentum, i *n.* 2. a trial, a proof.

Tentandus, a, um *pt* to be tried, attempted, *or* assayed. (afflicting.

Tentans tis *pt.* trying, assaying,

Tentatio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a trial an assaying, a temptation, an attack (er.

***Tentātor**, ōris m.* 3. a trier, a tempt-

Tentātūrus, a, um *pt.* about to try.

Tentatus, a, um. *pt* tried, tempted, attacked, afflicted, vexed (ness.

Tentātus, ūs. *f* a stretching stifl

Tento, āre, *a* 1. to try to endeavour, to attempt to assay, to prove, to tempt, to attack, to disturb, to hurt *or* injure, to feel, to search about

Tentor, āri, ātus. *p* to be tried.

Tentoriolum, i. *n* 2 a little tent.

Tentorium i. *n.* 2. a tent, a pavilion

Tentōrius, a, um. *adj* of a tent

Tentus, a, um *pt.* swelled, bent

Tenuātim, *adv* thinly, slenderly.

Tenuātio, onis. *f* 3 a making thin

Tenuātus, a, um. *pt* made thin, slender, weakened, diminished.

Tenuiculus a, um. *adj* very little.

Tenuis e *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *sup* thin, lean, poor, slender, small little, narrow, mean sorry. gentle, acute, sharp, subtle, fine

Tenuitas, ātis. *f* o. thinness, leanness, slenderness, poverty, subtilty

Tenuiter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *sup.* thinly, poorly, slenderly, lightly, nicely, finely, closely, concisely.

Tenuo, āre. *a.* 1. to make thin, lean *or* slender, to lessen, to waste away

Tenuor. āri. *p.* to be lessened.

Tenus, ūs. *m.* 4. a snare, a gin.

Tenus, *prep.* up to. as far as, only

Verbo tenus, in words only; ore tenus, by word of mouth, *Cic.*

Tepefacio [tepeo, facio] cere, fēci factum, *a* 3. to warm.

Tepefactus, a, um. *pt* made warm.

Tepĕfio, [tepeo, fio,] fieri, *neut. pass.* 3. to be lukewarm.

Tepens tis. *pt.* warm, glowing, temperate, moderate, gentle.

Tepeo, ēre pui *n.* to be warm *or* hot

Tepesco, ere, *inc* 3. to grow warm *or* rough, to ferment, to relent, to cool

Tepidārium, i. *n.* a hot bath, a caldron.

Tepidè, *adv.* ius *comp.*

Tepido, āre *a.* 1 to wa

Tepidulus, a, um. *adj*

Tepidus, a, um. *adj* ior, mus, *sup.* lukewarm, cold and slack in busi

Tepor, ōris. *m.* 3. warm

Teporatus, a, um. *pt* m

Ter, *adv* three times, t

Teraphim. idols, *Heb.*

Tercentēni, æ a. *adj pl.*

Tercenti, æ. a. *adj. pl* thre

Tercentiès, *adv.* three times.

Tercentum. *adj. indecl*

Terdeciès, *adv.* thirty tin

Terdēni. æ. a *adj. pl.* th

Terebinthina æ. *f.* 1. t

Terebinthinus. a, um. *adj* longing to turpentine.

Terebinthus, i. *f.* 2. a turpe

Terĕbra, æ *f* 1 an augur,

Terebratio, ōnis. *f* a borin ing

Terebrātus, a, um. *pt.* bo

Terebro, are. *a* 1. to bore.

Terebror, āri. *p.* to be bo

Terĕdo, inis *f.* 3 a littl

Terendus, a, um. *pt.* to

Terens, tis. *pt* rubbing

Teres, etis. *adj.* ior, *comp.* er smooth, even fine keen, exact, curious.

Tergeminus. a, um *adj.*

Tergeo, ēre. si. rsum. *a.* to clean, to scour, to e

Tergeor, ēri. *p.* to be w

Tergimus, a, um *adj.* of

Tergiversans, tis. *pt.* shuffling.

Tergiversantèr, *adv.* un

Tergiversātio, ōnis *f* 3. b ness.

Tergiversātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a

Tergiversor [tergum v *d.* 1. to shuffle, to trifle, t

baffle, to turn back.
go,gere rsi,rsum a 3. to wipe
gōro,āre. a 1 to cover with a
n, &c to bedaub
gum,i. n.2.the back a hide, or
n, a fleece,a target,a buckler,
: top,orridge of a hill. A tergo,
aind at his back, on the back-
e, Cic Terga cavadrums.[rhine
gus,oris.n. 3. a hide, or skin, a
mentārium.i.n.2 a linen cloth.
mes.itis m. 3.a bough, or twig,
maggot, a gentle.
minālis e adj. bounding
minātio, ōnis f 3.a bounding.
end, or conclusion, a deter-
mation
minātūrus, a um. pt. to bound
minitus, a,um. pt. bounded, li
ted, bordered, ended.
mino,āre.a 1 to bound, to set
nds,to limit to define, to end
minor, āri p. to be bounded
minus i m 2.a bound,or limit, a
d,a border the end of a thing,a
ārius,a,um.adj of three [term
n, æ. a. adj. pl. three
niděni, æ a. adj. pl. thirteen
nio,ōnis.m.3 the number three.
nus,a, um.adj.three and three.
a,rere trivi tritum.a. 3. to rub
bruise, to stamp, to thrash, to
ar,to waste,or spend to use or
.to digest,or concoct, to go ...
ar, ri p. to be rubbed. [long.
a,æ. f.1 earth, or ground, the
th, the world, or universe. an
ird, a country, land, or pos-
se. a field. Terræ filius, a-
cure person.
emōtus ūs m an earthquake.
efacio terreo; facio], ere,
i, fact i n. a. 3. to frighten
eal ... pt. ... affright, o.
affrighted, to terrify.
eans, tis. pt. affrighting

Terrēnum i.n.a field,land,ground.
Terrēnus, a, um. adj earthly or
earthy,on the earth, by land.Via
terrena, a way not paved. Ulp
Terreo,ēre,rui,ritum.a.2. to frigh-
en to affright,to terrify to alarm,
to frighten, or drive away.
Terreor, ēri p. to be terrified.
Terrestris.e.adj of the earth.earth-
ly,by,or on land.Cœna terrestris a
supper of herbs,roots &c.Plaut
Terrestris regio, an inland coun-
Terreus a um adj earthen[try, Cic
Terribilis.e.adj. ior, comp.terrible,
dreadful, awful, to be feared.
Terricola æ c.g.1.a dweller on the
Terriculum,i n.2 a bugbear.[land.
Terrifico [terreo, facio] āre. a. 1.
to terrify, to frighten, to appal.
Terrificus, a, um. adj terrific.
frightful, dreadful, alarming.
Terrigena,æ c.g.1 one earth born
Terriloquus.a,um.adj. that speak-
eth terrible, or frightful words.
Terrisonus,a um.adj sounding ter-
Territo, are.a. 1.to affright [ribly.
Territorium, i. n 2 a territory.
Territus,a,um pt affrighted, terri-
fied, dismayed, damped
Terror,oris.m. terror,dread fear.
Terrōsus. a, um adj earthy,
Terrulen us; a; um adj earthly
Tersus.a, um pt.&adj.ior.comp is
simus sup wiped, clean, neat.
Tersus, us m. 4 a scouring
Tertiana, æ f. 1. a tertian ague.
Tertiani, ōrum. pl m. 2. soldiers of
the third company, or regiment.
Tertianus, a, um. adj tertian. (es
Tertiarium,i.n.a tierce, four ounc-
Tertiārius,a um. adj. of the third
Tertiatio.ōnis.f. 3. a doing a third
time over. (the third time
Tertio, are. a. 1. to do any thing
Tertiō adv the third time, thrice.
Tertiūm, adv. again.

Tertius,a um adj.the third.[teenth
Tertiusdecimus.a,um adj. the thir-
Tervenēficus,a,um adj most mis-
chievous, threefold.
Teruncius, i. m. 2. a farthing.
Tesqua ōrum pl n.2. rough places
untilled. shady places.
Tessella æ f 1 a small square stone
Tessellātim, adv. chequerwise.
Tessellātus,a, um. pt. wrought, or
made in chequer-work.
Tessera,æ f 1 a square piece of any
thing, a four square tile, a die, a
ticket, a tally, or score, a mark,a
watchword. Tessera nummaria,a
bill of exchange, Suet.
Tesserārius, i. m. 2. a dice-player,
he that giveth a watchword.
Tesserula, æ. f. 1. dim. à Tessera.
Testa,æ f 1 an earthen pot, or jar,
a cask, a potsherd. a splint. ce-
ment. chalk, a shellfish, a shell.
Testabilis, e. adj. that may bear
witness (made of earth baked.
Testaceus,a,um.adj having a shell.
Testamentārius,a,um.adj of a will.
Testamentārius,i.m 2. a writer, or
forger of wills, a scrivener. a no-
tary. (r last will.
Testāmentum,i. n. 2. a testament,
Testans, tis. pt. witnessing.
Testatio, onis f 3. a witnessing.
Testator, ōris m. 3. a testator.
Testatrix, icis f 3. a testatrix.
Testātus,a um. pt &adj. ior, comp.
issimus, sup witnessed attested,
testified. shown. calling to wit-
ness, sure. evident public.
Testeus,a um.adj. shelly, earthen.
Testiculus i m.2.a testicle,a stone.
Testificandus,a, um pt. to testify,
or be testified, to be witnessed.
Testificans, tis. pt testifying.
Testificātio,ōnis. f. 3 a testifying.
Testificātus,a, um. pt. witnessed,
called, or calling to witness.

Testificor, [testis,facio], āre, ātus. *d.* 1. to bear witness, to testify, to declare, to call to witness

Testimōnĭālis e. *adj.* testimonial

Testĭmōnium,i. n. 2. a testimony, a testimonial,aproof

Testis,is. *c.g*3.a witness,a man's *or* beast's stones

Testor,āri *d.* 1. to witness, *or* bear witness,to testify, to attest to declare, to call, *or* take witness, to conjure, to make a last will and testament, to prove, to show.

Testu, n. *indecl.* a platter,an oven

Testuāceus,a,um. *adj.* of an earthen pot (arched.

Testūdĭnātus, a, um. vaulted,

Testūdĭneus,a, um *adj* like a tortoise,slow-paced,vaulted,hollow

Testūdo,ĭnis *f* 3.a tortoise, a tortoise-shell, a frail,a lute, the roof of a house, a wa like engine, a target fence, a penthouse (tile.

Testŭla, æ. *f.* a small shell, a little

Testum,i.*n* an earthen pan for fire

Testus,ûs *f* a cover,*or* lid for a pot.

Tetanĭcus a, um.*adj.* very subject to the cramp, *or* a stiffness.

Tĕtănus,*i. m.* 2. a contraction.

Tĕtartæus.a,um *adj.* of the fourth

Tĕter,tra,trum.*adj.*ior, *comp* errimus.*sup* foul,stinking,nasty, horrible,hideous, dreadful black, *or* dark, sharp, severe, cruel.

Tĕthălassōmenus,a, um. *adj.* mixed with, *or* added to seawater.

Tĕthea, æ.*f.*1. a kind of oyster.

Tetrachordum i.*n.*2 an instrument of four strings. (four strings.

Tetrachordus, a. um. *adj.* having

Tetrădōron,i nfour hands' breadth

Tĕtradrachma, æ. *f. Ĝmum,* i.*n.* a Greek coin of the value of three

Tetrălix,icis *f.*3 ling,heath[denarii

Tetrăgōnus,a,um. *adj.* quadrangular. (part.

***Tetrans,**tis. m.* a quarter, *or* fourth

Tetrao, ōnis. *m* 3 a bustard.

Tetrăpharmăcum,i. *n.* 2. a plaster consisting of four ingrédients[ers

Tetrăphŏri ōrum *pl. m.* four bear-

Tetrarchia,æ.*m* a tetrarch,a gover-

Tetrarchia,æ *f.*1.a tetrarchy. [nor.

Tetrastĭchon, i. *n.* 2. a tetrastic

Tetrē,*adv.* ius, *comp* ĕrrimē, *sup.* dirtily, hideously, cruelly.

Tetricĭtas, ātis *f.* crabbedness, sternness

Tetricus, a, um *adj* rude, rough, rugged-sour,surly,crabbed,sullen

Tetrigōnia,æ. *f.* a small grasshop-

Tĕtŭlit, *pro* Tulit, *Ter.* (per.

Teuchītes, is, *m.* 3. a sweet rush.

Teucrion,i.*n.* germander, pimper-

Teuthălis,ĭdos. *f.*3.knotgrass (nel

Texendus a, um. *pt.* to be plaited.

Texens, tis. *pt.* weaving, knitting

Texo,xĕre,xui *vel* xi,xtum. *a* 3 to weave, to knit to form, to build, to write, *or* compose, to wind.

Texor, xi *p.* to be woven.

Texta, æ. *f.* 1. a hairlace, a fillet.

Textĭle, is. *n* 3. woven work.

Textĭlis e.*adj.*woven,plaited Ventus textilis. lawn, tiffany, *Petron.*

Textivilĭtium, i. *n.* 2. a thrum.

Textor, ōris *m.* 3 a weaver.

Textōrĭus,a,um.*adj.* of, *or* belonging to a weaver,*or*weaving[trade

Textrīna,æ *f* a weaver's shop, *or*

Textrīnum, i. *n* 2. idem. (ster.

Textrix,icis *f.*2. a weaver,a spins-

Textum, i *n.* 2. texture, a web, a woof,a robe,a garment. a shirt, a coverlid the framing of any thing,

Textūra, æ. *f.*1.a texture.(formed

Textus, a, um. *pt.* woven, plaited,

Textus,ûs. *m.* 4. a weaving,a text

TH.

Thălămēgos,i.*m.* 2. a yacht. a pinnace of pleasure, a pleasure boat

Thălămus,i.*m.* 2. a bedchamber, a bed, marriage, a be

Thălassĭcus.a,um.*ad* ing to the sea, like

Thălassīnus,a,um.*ad*

Thălassio, ōnis. *m.* 3

Thălassus, i. *m.* 2. a

Thălictrum i *n.* 2 a

Thallus,i *m.* 2. the m an onion, an olive-l

Theātrālis e *adj.* of

Theātridium,i *n.*2. a

Theātrum,i.*n* 2 a the scaffold,spectators

Thēca,æ.*f.*1 a sheath

Thēma,ātis.*n.*3 a the a horoscope, *or* nati

Thēmătismus, i. *m.* 2

Thēmista, æ. *m.* 1. a

Thensa, æ. *f.* a chari

Theŏlŏgia, æ. *f* 1 di

Theŏlŏgĭcus,a,um.*ad*

Theŏlŏgus, i.*m.* 2. a

Theōrēma, ātis. *n.* 3

Theōrētĭcus,a,um *ad*

Theōria, æ. *f.* theory tion.

Thēriăca,æ *f* 1. *sive f.* 3. treacle,a remed

Thēriăcus, a, um. *adj*

Thēridămas, antis. *m.*

Thēriōma,ătis. *n.* 3. a

Thēriotrŏphium,i.*n.* a

Thermæ, ārum. *pl. f.*

Thermŏpōlium,i.*n.*2 a a coffe-house. (w

Thermŏpōto, āre. *n.*

Thermŭlæ, ārum. *pl.* baths

Thēron,ōnis. *m.* 3. a

Thēsaurārius a,um.*ad*

Thēsaurārius, i. *m.* 2.

Thēsaurizo,āre.*a* 1to

Thēsaurus,i.*m.* 2. trea wealth,a treasury,a

Thēsis. eos. *vel* is *f.* 3

Thĕăsus,i.*m.*2. a dance

:hus, a frantic revel.
ɔn, i. *n.* 2. wild senna.
i. *m.* 2. the centre of an ar-
ɔof, a cupola, a ceiling.
.tus a,um *adj* that is made
ɔreastorwith a breast plate.
ācis. *m.* 3. the breast, a
ılate a stomacher, a bust.
. *m.* 2. a dog, Swift. [wind.
ıs, æ. *m.* the north-west
ɔnis *m.* 3. a bully;a hector
.cis. *m* 3 a fencer.
rca,ōrum.*pl n.* swords. &c.
lia, æ.*f* 1. a lamentation.
ſpis. *m.* 3. a moth.
, i. *m.*2. a throne, a royal
:hair, *or* seat of state.
.a,um.*adj.*of frankincense.
lum i.*n.* 2 an incense-pot,
r. [eth frankincense.
ɨmus,a,um. *adj* that burn-
: a, um. *adj.* that beareth,
ɟeth forth frankincense
ɲus, a, um. *adj.* that geth-
ankincense. [cense.
is. *n.* 3. frankincense, in-
ræ, ground-pine, *Plin.*
ım, i. *n.* a little frankin-

f. 1. a wild cypress-tree.
i *m* 2 a chorus, *or* frantic
ı honor of Bacchus.
i. *n.* 2. frankincense.
,es.*f* a pulpit, *or* stand for

:i. ōrum. *pl. m.* 2. mimics
:cus, a. um. *adj.* of mimics
:um choragium, the play
ıiture, *Apul.*
us, a, um. *adj.* of thyme
ıa, ātis. *n.* 3. a sweet gum.
s, a, um. *adj* of thyme
, i. *n.* 2. a wart [thyme.
ɨ, is. *m.* 3. wine made with
s, a, um. *adj.* smelling of

Thўmum, i. *n.* the herb thyme.
Thўmus. i. *m.* 2. thyme, a wart.
Thynnus.i.*m.* 2. a tunny. [thyrsus.
Thyrsĭger, a, um. *adj* carrying o
Thyrsus i.*m.*2.the stem of an herb
a spear wrapt about with ivy, *o*
bay-leaves, a furious, *or* mad hu-
Thўsus, i *m.* 2. a swine. [mour.

TI.

Tiāra, æ *f* & Tiāras, æ. *m.* 1. a tur-
ban, a crown, a sash.
Tiārātus, a, um. *adj.* turbaned.
Tibi. *dat.* à tu, to, for, *or* by thee.
Tibia,æ.*f.*1.the leg, a pipe, a flute.
Tibiāle, is. *n.* 3. a stocking.
Tibiālis, e. *adj.* of legs, *or* pipes.
Tibicen, ĭnis. *m.* 3. a piper, a min-
strel, a prop, shore, *or* pillar.
Tibīcĭna, æ *f.*1. a woman playing
on a flute, a female piper
Tigillum,i. *n.* 2 a log,a little rafter,
a beam, afunnel of a chimney.
Tignārius, a. um *adj* of rafters
Tignarius faber,a carpenter, *Cic*
Tigno, āre *a* 1 to roof.
Tignum,i. *n* 2.a rafter,a beam, tim-
ber used in building a vine prop
Tignus. i. *m* 2 idem.
Tigrīnus, a, um. *adj.* of a tiger.
Tigris. ĭdis. *vel* is. *f.* a tiger,Tiger
Tĭlia,æ *f.*1.a teil-tree, the skin be-
tween the bark and the wood
Tiliāceus,a, um. *adj.* of a teil-tree
Tĭlos, i. *m.* 2 a woodhouse.
Timĕfactus, a, um. *pt* scared.
Timendus, a, um. *pt.* to be feared
Timens. tis *pt* fearing.
Timeo, ēre. mui *a.* & *n.*2 to fear,*or*
be afraid. to dread,to dislike, to
scorn. Timeo te, lest thou do me
hurt, *Ov* tibi, lest thou come to
some hurt, *Ter*
Timeor. ēri. *p* to be feared. [ful
Timesco,cĕre. *inc.* 3. to grow fear
Timĭdē,*adv.*ius, *comp.* issimè, *sup*
timorously, meanly, cautiously.
Timiditas, ātis *f.* 3. timidity, timo-
rousness,bashfulness,carefulness.
Timĭdŭlus, a, um. *adj.* somewhat
fearful.
Timidus,a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp* issĭ-
mus *sup.* timorous, fearful, faint-
hearted, cowardly, fearing, bash-
ful, provident, cautious.
Timor, ōris. *m.* 3. fear, cowardice,
reverence, awe, dread, superstı-
Tinca, æ. *f.* 1. a tench. [tion.
Tinctilis,e *adj* serving to die with
Tinctor, ōris. *m* 3. a dier.
Tinctōrius, a, um *adj* of diers.
Tinctūra,æ.*f.*a tincture,color*or*die.
Tinctūrus,a um *pt* about to stain.
Tinctus,a,um.*pt* died, stained, dip-
ped, sprinkled, imbued. Tinctus
veneno, poisoned, *Suet.*
Tinctus,ûs.*m.*4.a dying, a dipping.
Tinea, æ. *f.* 1. a moth, a worm.
Tineōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of moths.
Tingendus a, um. *pt* to be dipped.
Tingens, tis. *pt.* dying dipping.
Tingo,gĕre,nxi,nctum. *a* 3 to die,
to stain,to tinge,to imbue, to dip,
to sprinkle,to wash,to paint. Tin-
gere aliquem poculis, to fuddle
him, *Hor.*
Tingor, gi. *p* to be died.
Tinniens, tis *pt.* gingling.
Tinnimentum, i *n.* 2. a tinkling.
Tinnio, īre, īvi, ītum. *n.* 4. to ring,
to gingle, to tinkle, to prattle.
Tinnītŭrus,a,um *pt.* about to ring.
Tinnitus,ûs.*m* 2.aringing,atinkling
Tinnŭlus,a,um.*adj* tinkling, shrill.
Tinnuncŭlus,i.*m.*2 a kind of hawk.
Tintinnābŭlum,i.*n.*2.a little bell. a
Tintinnācŭlus,i *m.*2 a beadle.[cart.
Tintinnio, īre. *n.* 4 to ring.
Tintinno, *vel* Tintĭno āre.*n.*1.toring
Tinus, i. *f.* 2. a kind of bay-tree.
Tipŭla,*vel* Tippŭla,*vel* Tipulla, æ.*f.*
1. a water-spider with six feet.

Titillor, āri. *p.* to be tickled. (ed.
Titio, ōnis *m.*3.a firebrand quench-
Titŭbans, tis *pt.* stumbling, stag-
gering, stammering, wavering,
hesi ating
Titŭbanter, *adv.* stutteringly.
Titŭbantia, æ *f* 1.a stammering, *or*
stuttering, hesi ation.
Titŭbātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a staggering
Titŭbātus, a, um. *pt.* stumbling
Titŭbo, āre. *n* 1 to stumble, to stag-
ger, to reel, to trip, to stammer, to
hesitate.
Titŭlus, i. *m* 2.a title, a trophy, hon-
our, pra se, a cause, *or* pretence, a
monument, an inscription, a bill
set upon a door a mark set upon
a vessel, the form of a vow.
Tityrus, i. *m* 2.a reed, a satyr, *or* wild
man, a he-goat, a kind of ape.
Tmēsis, is *f.* 3. a division.

TO.

Tŏdillus. a, um. *adj.* tiny.
Tŏga. æ. *f.* 1.a gown, a cover, *or* wrap-
per, time of peace, management
of civil affairs a client

or suffer. (rated, borne, admitted.
Tŏlĕrātus, a, um. *pt.* for *comp.* tole
Tŏlero, āre *a* 1.to tolerate, to bear,
to endure, to undergo, to suffer
to support, to maintain.
Tollendus, a, um. *pt.* to bring up.
Tollēno, ōnis. *m.*3.a swipe, a crane.
Tollens, tis. *pt.* taking away
Tollo, lĕre, sustŭli, sublātum, *a.*3. to
take. pick, lift, *or* raise up, to take,
to raise, to carry off, to take away,
or along with, to abolish, to bring
up, to educate, to defer, to put off,
to cut off Tollere animos to take
heart, *Plaut.* animos alicui, to en-
courage, *Sall.* se humo, to gain pre-
ferment, *Virg* risum. *Hor* cachin-
num, to laugh heartily, *Cic.* clamo-
res horrendos, to set up *Virg* gra-
dum, to walk apace, *Plaut* laudi-
bus aliquem, highly to commend,
Cic. inducias, to break it *Liv.* ali-
quem furto, to kidnap him *Virg.*
aliquem è medio, *Liv.* de medio,
to kill, *Cic.* (*p.* to be taken up.
Tollor, li, lātus *vel* sublātus sum
Tŏlūtāris. e. *adj.* ambling, pacing

Tŏnescit, *in*
Tŏnĭtrālis, e
Tŏnĭtru, *n.in*
der, a rumb
Tŏnĭtruālis,
Tŏnĭtrus, ûs
Tŏnĭtruum, i
bling noise
Tŏno, āre, nu
der, to roar,
Tŏnor ōris.
Tonsa, æ. *f* t
Tonsilis, e.
clipped, cu
Tonsilla, æ. *f*
anchor, ro
Tonsillæ, ārū
Tonsĭto, āre
Tonsor, ōris
Tonsōrium,
Tonsōrius, a
Tonstrĭcŭla,
Tonstrīna, æ
Tonstrix, ĭci
Tonsūra, æ. *f.*
Tonsus a, u
Tonsus ûs *m*

tops of small trees.
iāria,æ *f* 1. the art of making
ours, *or* figures with trees]er
iārium,i.*n*.2.an arbour, a bow-
iārius,i. *m*. 2.a gardener, one
o maketh arbours
iārius,a, um *adj*. ornamental.
ica, ōrum. *pl. n*. 2. topics.
ice,es *f*.3.the art of invention.
icē, *adv* topically.
icus,a um *adj*.topical anarbor
ium,i *n*. 2. a knot in a garden.
ographia, æ. *f*. 1. topography.
al, & Torāle, is. *n*. 3 the furni-
e of a bed.*or*table a tablecloth
cūlar,*vel* Torcularе, is *n* 3. a
as for wine. oil. &c
cūlārium, i. *n* 2. a press-room
cūlārius, a um. *adj*. of a press.
cūlārius, i. *m*. 2. a pressman.
calum; i *n* 2. a press
culus, i. *m* 2. idem
culus, a, um *adj*. of a press.
:uma, ātis. *n*. 3 plate chased,
bossed, *or* engraven.
umatum i. *n* 2 idem.
utice.es *f* theartofengraving.
nen, inis *n* 3.tormina, um. *pl*.
gripingof the guts thecholic.
entum, i.*n* 2 a torment, tor-
;a pinching,*or*nipping an en-
:to throw stones,&c.a cannon,
pe [gripes
unālis, e. *adj* causing the
unōsus, a, um *adj* subject to
gripes.
ātor. ōris *m* 3 a turner.
ātus, a. um. *pt*. turned.
o, āre *a*. 1 to turn, to polish.
or, āri *p* to be turned
us i. *m*.2 a wheel, a lathe, a
er. Angusto versus inclu-
torno to make verses in a
strain.
us,a,um.*adj*. ior, *comp*.brawn-
strong, lusty, rough.

Torpēdo, ĭnis.*f*.3. numbness, lazi-
ness, a fish.
Torpens, tis. *pt* numb, dull, faint
Torpeo,ēre,pui *n*.2 to be benumb
ed, to be numb,stiff,dull*or*heavy.
to liciinactive,tobe boundup,tobe
in an ecstacy. to faint, *or*languish
Torpescens,tis.*pt*. growing numb.
Torpesco,cere *inc*. to growninumb.
stiff, sluggish *or* faint, to tarnish.
Torpidè, *adv* torpidly, heavily,
Torpidus, a, um *adj*. torpid, stiff,
dull, heavy, drowsy.
Tōrpor.ōris.*m*.3 numbness, heavi-
ness. drowsiness, listlessness la-
Torquātus a um *adj* that weareth
Torquendus,a um *pt*. to be tortur-
ed, tormented *or* wrested
Torquens tis *pt*. twisting rolling
torturing,throwingabouthurling.
Torqueo.ēre,rsi,rtum&rsum. *a* 2
to twist, twirl, to whirl orturn a-
bout to curl, to bend to write,to
distort,to pervent,towrest to tor-
ture, torment,*or*rack, to exerucia-
te,to vex,to throw *or* hurl,to or-
der *or* govern Torquere iter, to
step aside *Stat*. stamina, to spin,
Torqueor,ēri *p* to be tortured[*Or*.
Torques,& Torquis. is *d*.*c*. 3 a col-
lar, *or* chain, ruff, a wreath, a
garland of flowers.
Torrefacio[torreo,facio ,cere, fē-
ci, factum. *a*. 3 to parch
Torrefactus, a um *pt* scorched.
Torrens,tis *pt*.&*adj*.*or*,*comp*. issi-
mus,*sup* toasting. roasting,parch-
ing, hasty, violent, headlong, ra-
pid fluent su try. [flood
Torrens, tis *m* 3 a torrent, a land
Torrentiùs, *adv*. *comp*. more vio-
lently.
Torreo,ēre,rui,tostum.*a*.2.to toast,
roast *or* broil to bake to porch, *or*
scorch, to burn, to dry, to pine.

Torreor,ēri *p*.tobescorched[dried.
Torresco. ere *n*. to be roasted *or*
Torridus, a, um.*adj*. torrid, sultry,
hot parched,scorched,burnt,dry,
shrivelled, shrunk up. starved.
Torris, is *m*. 3 a firebrand.
Torsio, onis.*f* a twisting a writh-
ing, a torturing, a griping.
Tortè *adv*. crookedly, awry
Tortilis,e. *adj* wreathed. winding.
Torttvus,a,um *adj* squeezed,pres-
Tortor, āri *p*. to be pained [sed.
Tortor ōris.*m*.3.a torturer, Equus
tortor,a hard trotting horse,*Ven*.
Tortuōsè *adv* crookedly.
Tortuōsus, a, um. *adj*. ior, *e mp*.
winding,crooked,intricate, pain-
Tortūra, æ. *f* 1 a twisting. [ful.
Tortus, a, um. *pt* twisted, curled,
frizzled,writhed,winding, tortur-
ed darted, thrown, hurled.
Tortus, ûs. *m*. crookedness, a
wreath, a spire.
Torvè, *adv*. sourly, sternly.
Torvimus,a,um. *adj.id.qu*. Torvus.
Torvitas. ātis *f* 3 sourness, stern-
Torvitèr.*adv*.sourly, sternly [ness.
Torulus i *m*.2.a little bed.a ringlet
a woman's cawl, a hatband
Tōrus,i.*m*.2. a bed.a couch a bed-
stead, marriage. a rope. *or* cord,
twisted grass *or* straw, a wretch,
a tuft, a ringlet, a knot, a swelling; tori, *pl* brawny muscles.
Torvus,a,um.*a lj*.ior *e mp*.issimus
sup. sour, stern,grim, dire, cruel.
Tostus,a, um. *pt* toasted, roasted,
broiled, baked, scorched, parch.
Tot,*adj.hl indecl*. so many, as so
Tōtalis, e *adj* total, whole, entire
Tōtāliter, *adv*. totally, wholly
Totidem *adj hl.indecl* just so many.
Tōtiēns *adv*. *t.l.qu* Toties, *adv* so
many times so often.
Tōtus,a,um.*adj*.so great so many
Tōtus,a,um *adj*. whole, all entire

Transgrĕdiendus,a,um *pt.* to pass, *or* be passed over, to transgress
Transgrĕdiens tis *pt.* passing over.
Transgredior [trans, gradior,] i,essus *d* .to go *or* pass over,beyond, *or* by, to exceed, to transgress
Transgressio ōnis *f.* 3. a passing over, *or* beyond a transgression.
Transgressor, ōris *m.* 3 a transgressor
Transgressus, a, um. *pt.* that hath passed over, a going over, exceeding. (sio
Transgressus, ûs.*id.qu.* Transgres-
Transjectio,ōnis *f* 3.a casting over
Transjectus, a, um. *pt.* laid across
Transiens,euntis, *pt.* passing over
Transigo [trans, ago], gĕre, sēgi, sactum, *act.* to run, *or* thrust through, to pierce, to conclude, to finish, to dispatch to transact, to pass.
Transigor, gi. *p* to be transacted.
Transjicio, *vid* Trajicio.
Transilio [trans,salio], lire, livi, *ve* lui. *n* to leap, *or* pass over,beyond, *or* by, to exceed, to omit.
Transilis, e *adj.* that passeth over.
Transitio,ōnis. *f* 3. a transition, a going over. a revolt a passage
Transitōrius, a um.*adj* transitory
Transitur,itum est *impers* he-we, *or* they pass over. (pass over.
Transitūrus, a, um *pt.* about to
Transitus. a, um. *pt.* passed over.
Transitus, ûs *m* 4. a passing over, a passage, a change, a transit
Transjungo gĕre *a.*3. to remove
Translābor,bi,apsus,*d.*to slide over
Translātio, ōnis *f* 3 a translation,a transferring,a transplanting,a removal, a change, a demur.
Translātitius,a,um.*adj.*transferred borrowed usual, ordinary, mean
Translātivus, a,um *adj.*id. common
Translator, ōris *m.* 3. a translator,a conveyor. a remover. [convey.
Translātūrus. a, um *pt.* about to
Translātus, a, um. *pt.* translated turned,changed,transferred, conveyed, metaphorical.
Translĕgo,ere,ēgi,*a* to read over
Translūcens,tis.*pt* shining through
Translūceo, ēre, xi. *n.* to shine through (rent
Translūcidus, a. um. *adj* transpa
Transmārinus, a,um *adj* foreign.
Transmeābilis, e *adj.* that may be passed over, *or* through.
Transmeans, tis *pt.* passing over
Transmeātio, ōnis. *f.* a passing through. (beyond.
Transmeo, āre. *n.* to pass over *or*
Transmigro.āre *n.*1.to remove.[er
Transmissio,ōnis *f* 3 a sending ov
Transmissūrus, a,um *pt* about to send over
Transmissus, ûs *m.* 4 a passage.
Transmissus, a,um.*pt.* sent,*or* passed over spent.
Transmittendus, a um. *pt* to be transmitted, *or* postponed
Transmittens tis.*pt.* passing over.
Transmitto, tĕre,īsi,issum. *a.* 3. to transmit,to send,make,pass *or* go over,to cast, *or* throw over, *or* beyond to let,*or* run through,to pass *or* spend to pass by, to omit.
Transmittor,ti *pass.*to be sent over
Transmontānus, a, um. *adj.* living beyond the mountains.
Transmotus, a, um. *pt* removed.
Transmoveo, ēre,ōvi,ōtum. *act* 2. to remove, to transfer.
Transmūtans. tis. *pt.* changing.
Transmūtātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a change, *or* transposition, an exchange.
Transmūto, āre *act* 1. to change.
Transnātans,tis.*pt* swimming over.
Transnāto āre *a.*1. to swim over.
Transnaturus, a, um. *pt.* about to swim over.
Transno, āre. to swim over.
Transnōmino, āre. *a.*1. to ch one's name. (re
Transnūmero, āre. *act.*1. to
Transpàdānus, a um. *adj.* si beyond the river Po (thr
Transpectus, ûs. *m* 4. a lo
Transpicio [trans,specio], cĕ *a.* to look through, to belio
Transpicior,i.*p* to be seen thr
Transpīrātio.ōnis.*f.*3.transpi
Transpōno nĕre.*a.*3. to trans
Transportātio ōnis*f*-transpor
Transportātūrus,a,um.*pt.* ab transport*or*transpose(transp
Transportandus, a. um. *pt.*
Transportātus,a,um-*pt*-transp
Transporto, āre. *a.*1. to tran to banish, to convey over
Transportor,āri *p.*to be carri
Transpositio,ōnis *f.*3.a transp
Transpōsitus,a,um.*pt.* transp
Transrhēnānus, a. um. *adj.* s beyond the Rhine. (the T
Transtiberinus a,um. *adj.* be
Transtillum,i *n* 2 a little tra
Transtrum i *n.*2.a bench,*or* a boat,*or* galley,a beam, a g
Transvectio,ōnis *f* a carrying
Transvectus,a,um *pt* carried gone,*or* past(carry over,to c
Transvĕho,hĕre,exi,ectum.
Transvĕhor, hi *p* to be carri
Transverberātus, a, um. *pt.* s through (through. to tra
Transverbĕro,āre *act* 1 to p
Transversà *adv* askew, asc
Transversārium, i. *n* 2 a
Transversārius, a, um *adj*
Transversè. *adv* across (th
Transversio.onis. *f* 3. a trave
Transversus a,um.*adj* transv across,overthwart,contrary, site Transversus agi,to be t ported with passion, Vid T versum digitum,a finger's bre

ansversum agere aliquem one act indirectly, *Flor.*
[trans. salto], āre *a.* 1. *or* jump over, to vault
,mēre,;mpsi, mptum. *a* 3. rom one to another.
tio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a taking to another (sumptive
tīvus, a, um *adj.* tran-
ere *a* 3 to sew through
ui. *p.* to be sewed through
ns,tis *pt.* flying over(ten
:o,āre. *n* 1. to fly over of-
,āre *n.* 1. to fly over, *or* be-
haste, to desert.
s *m* 3 an oil-press.(ed.
,i *n.* & Trapētus, i. *m* 2.
:. *f.* 1. a banker's table.
,æ. *m.* 1. a banker, an ex-

n, i. *n.* 2. a quadrangle.
ioron,i *n.* 2. a cupboard,
, the foot of a table.
rad. Transveho.
a *adj pl* three hundred.
: a. *adj pl.* three hundred
s, *adv.* three hundred
adv. thirty times.(times
adj. pl indecl. thirteen
dus.a,um. *adj.* trembling,
fearful, afraid.
o, [tremo, facio]. cēre,
m,*a* 3. to make to trem
ake, to put in fear
us, a, um *pt.* shaken,
terrified, trembling.
s,a,um. *pt.* to be startled
ndous, dreadful.
tis *pt.* trembling.
s. tis. *pt* trembling.
:ere. *inc* 3. to tremble, *or*
t, to shake, to quake
,mui *n* 3. to tremble, *or*
t, to shake, to quake, to

ris. *m.* 3 a trembling, a shaking, a twinkling, great fear.
Tremulus, a, um. *adj.* trembling, shaking, quivering, warbling, tottering, twinkling, uncertain. (ing.
Trepidans tis. *pt.* trembling, pant-
Trepidanter, *adv.* ius, *c mp.* fearfully [fear
Trepidātio, ōnis *f* 3 a trembling.
Trepidātur, *impers.* they tremble.
Trepidātūrus, a, um. *pl.* about to tremble
Trepidè, *adv* fearfully, in a hurry.
Trepido, āre *n.* 1. to tremble, to shake, to beat, *or* pant, to hasten, *or* be in a hurry, to run along, to be anxious, *or* concerned, to fail, *or* be weak.
Trepidor, āri *d.* 1 to be in fear(fraid
Trepidulus, a, um *adj* somewhat a-
Trepidus, a, um. *adj.* trembling, frighted, astonished, fearful, timorous, concerned for, doubtful, uncertain, sudden, unexpected, swift, hasty.
Trepondo, *n. indecl.* three pounds.
Tres, & hæc tria *adj. pl* three Tetribus verbis volo, three words with you, *I laut.*
Tressis,is. *m* 3. the weight *or* value of three *asses*, *or* farthings.
Tressis, e *adj* vile, mean, pitiful
Tresvīri, *vid* Triumvir.
Triangulāris, e *adj.* triangular.
Triangulum, i. *n.* 2 a triangle.(nerec
Triangulus a, um. *adj.* three cor-
Triāri. ōrum *pl. m.* 2 old soldiers set in the rear, as a reserve Ad triarios res rediit, the business is come to the last push, *Trev.*
Trias, ādis *f* 3 the trey, *or* three
Tribas, adis. *f* 3. a mean whore.
Tribrachys, yos *m.* 3. a foot containing three short syllables.
Tribuārius, a, um. *adj.* of a tribe
Tribuendus,a,um *pt.* to be attributed, to be given, to be bestowed.
Tribuens.tis *pt.* a tributing, grant-
Tribula, æ. *f.* 1. a little cart (ing.
Tribūlis. is. *m.* 3 one of the same tribe, stock, *or* ward, a plebeian.
Tribulo,āre *a* 1 to thrash, to vex.
Tribulum. i. *n.* 2. *id. qu.* Tribula.
Tribulus i. *m* 2 a thistle, a bramble, an iron spike, a caltrop[ment seat
Tribunal,ālis,*n.* a tribunal, a judg-
Tribūnālia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. banks to keep the water from overflowing
Tribunātus,ūs. *m.* 4. tribuneship.
Tribūnitius, a, um. *adj.* tribunitial.
Tribūnus i. *m.* 2 a tribune. Tribuni plebis, keepers of the liberties of the people. Tribuni militum, those who had the command of a legion six to each legion, and commanded by turns, colonels. Tribuni ærarii, receivers-general
Tribuo,uere,ui,ūtum *a.* 3. to attribute, to assign ascribe, *or* impute, to grant, give, *or* bestow, to divide, to pay regard, *or* respect.
Tribuor, ui. *pass* to be attributed.
Tribus, ūs *f* 4 a tribe, *or* ward.
Tribūtārius, a. um *adj.* tributary.
Tribūtim, *adv.* ward by ward.
Tribūtio ōnis. *f* 3. a distributing.
Tribūtor ōris. *m.* 3 a bestower.
Tribūtum, i *n.* 2. tribute, custom. impost. a tax toll, assessment.
Tributūrus,a,um *pt.* that will give.
Tributus, i. *m* 2. tribute, a subsidy
Tributus, a, um. *pt* attributed, granted, given, divided, distributed
Tributus, a, um. *adj* of the tribes.
Tricæ, ārum. *pl. f.* 1. a let, r impediment, trifles, gewgaws, fooleries, toys.
Tricēnārius a. um *adj* of thirty.
Tricēni, æ. a. *adj. pl.* thirty.
Trecentēni, æ a *adj.* three hundred
Trecentiès, *adv.* three hundred times. (triple.
Tricceps, itis. adj three headed

Tūtōrius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to a tūtor, *or* guardian.

Tūtulus, i. *m.* 2. a woman's roll, the peak *or* tuft of a priest's hair, *or* cap, a tower, *or* turret.

Tūtus, a, um. *adj.* ior *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* safe, secure, out of danger. Malè tutæ mentis Orestes, disordered, distracted, *Hor.*

Tuus, a, um. *pron adj.* thine, thine own, favourable. Tuum est, it is your part, *Ter.* De tuo, out of your own pocket, *Plaut.*

TY

Tymbos, i. *m.* a tomb, a funeral pile.

Tympănĭcus, a, um *adj.* having a tympany, of a tympany

Tympanista, æ. *m.* 1. a drummer

Tympănĭtes, æ. *m.* 1 a tympany

Tympanizo, āre. *a* 1. to drum.

Tympănotrība, æ. *m* 1. a drummer

Tympănum, i *n.* 2. a timbrel, a drum, a wheel a solid orb, a pannel.

Typhon, ōnis *m.* 3. a whirlwind

Typicè. *adv.* typically.

Typĭcus, a, um. *adj* typical

Typŏgraphia, æ. *f.* 1. printing

Typographus, i. *m.* 2. a printer (ple

Typus, i. *m* 2. a type, figure, exam-

Tyrannicè, *adv* tyrannically

Tyrannicida, æ *c. g.* 1. the killer, *or* destroyer of a tyrant (a tyrant

Tyrannicidium, i. *n.* 2. a killing of

Tyrannicus, a, um. *adj.* tyrannical, tyrannous cruel, despotic

Tyrannis, ĭdis. *f* 3. tyranny, despotic government, usurpation, sovereignty, government (a tyrant

Tyrannoctŏnos, i. *m* 2. the killer of

Tyrannus, i. *m.* 2. in old time it was used, in good part for a king, now for a tyrant; also, a usurper.

Tyrianthĭnus, a, um *adj.* of a bright violet colour

Tyrius, a, um. *adj.* of the city Tyre, Tyrian.

Tyro, ōnis. *m.* &c. *vid.* Tiro, &c.

Tyrrhēna vincula, Tuscan sadals.

VA.

Văcans, tis *pt.* vacant, uninhabited, void, free from, without, at leisure, supernumerary.

Văcantèr, *adv.* at leisure, idly.

Văcat, *imp.* I am at leisure

Văcātim *adv.* leisurely.

Văcātio, ōnis *f.* 3. an exemption, a discharge, a freedom (leisure

Văcātūrus, a, um *pt.* about to be at

Văcca, æ. *f.* 1. a cow, a little harlot

Văccīnium, i. *n* a blackberry, a bilberry.

Văccīnus, a, um. *adj.* of a cow

Văccŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a heifer.

Văcĕfĭo [vacuus, fio], fiĕri, factus, *n. p.* 3. to be made empty.

Văcerra, æ. *f* 1. a rail of timber, a post, a coxcomb, a fool. (ple

Văcerrōsus, a um. *adj.* doltish, simVăcillans, tis. *pt.* wavering, shaking, moving, staggering, drooping, unsteady. [staggering, inconstancy.

Văcillātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a wavering, a

Văcillo, āre. *n.* 1. to waver, to shake, to totter, to stagger, to fail

Văcīvè, *adv.* at leisure. (poverty.

Văcivitas, ātis. *f.* 3. emptiness, want,

Văcīvus, a, um. *adj.* empty, atleisure

Văco, āre. *n.* 1. to be empty, void, free from, disengaged, at liberty, *or* at leisure, to want, to be intent upon, *or* study, to be employed.

Văcuĕfăcio, [vacuus, facio], cĕre fēci, factum. *a.* 3. to lay waste.

Văcuefactus, a, um. *pt* emptied, made void, freed, delivered.

Văcuĭtas, ātis *f* 3. emptiness. freedom. (void.

Văcuo, āre *a.* to empty, *or* make

Văcuor, āri. *p.* to be emptied.

Văcuum, i. *n.* 2. an empty place.

Văcuus, a, um. *adj.* issĭmus, *sup.* empty, void, free from, disengaged, at liberty *or* leisure, insignificant (bail,

Vădātūrus, a, um. *pt.* abo

Vădātus, a, um. *pt.* goi

Vădens, tis. *pt.* going, m

Vădĭmōnium, i. *n.* 2. a rec

surety, bail

Vădo ĕre, si, sum. *n.* to go.

Vador, āri. *d* to give bail.

Vădōsus, a, um *adj.* for

Vădum, i. *n.* 2. a ford, *or* a river, a narrow pass

sea, the sea, a bottom

Vădus, i. *m.* 2. idem

Vădus, a, um. *adj* fordabl

Væ. *interj.* alas! woe to,

Văfer, a, um. *adj.* frior, mus, *sup.* crafty, wily, cu

Vafrāmentum, i. *n.* 2. a tri

Vafrè, *adv.* craftily, cun

Vafrĭtia, æ. *f.* 1. craftines slyness

Vafrites, ēi. *f.* 5. craft,

Vāgabundus, a, um. *adj*

Vagans, tis. *pt.* wanderi searching, rummaging,

Vāgātio, ōnis. *f* 3. a s strolling a roving abo

Vāgātus, a, um *pt* having

Vāgè, *adv* dispersedly

Vāgiens, tis *pt.* crying li

Vāgīna, æ. *f.* 1. a scabbard a case, the cod of corn

Vāgīnārius, i *m.* 2. a sheat

Vāgīnula, æ *f* 1. a little

Vāgio, īre, īvi. ītum. as an infant, to squeak

Vāgĭto, āre. *n.* 1. to squa

Vāgĭtus, ūs *m.* 4. the young children, a cry,

Vāgor. ōris. *m* 3. idem

Vagor, āri. *d.* 1 to wander rove up and down, to be unsteady, to disgr

Vāgus, a, um. *adj.* wande

ling, excursive, loose, inconstant, uncertain.
hoida, bravely? O rare! t upon it!
ſ. ha, ha.
very much greatly earldius,much,*or* far more.
arewell, adieu
:re.*a* 3 to bid farewell
us, a, um. *aaj.* valedic-

pt. & adj. ior, *c mp.* is-. strong, powerful, va-, efficacious, nourish-*or* in good health.
dv. iùs, *c mp* valiantly
. *f.* 1. strength (strong
a, um. *adj.* somewhat
ai,ltum.*n.*2.to be well, h.to fare well,to profit, l.to avail,to prevail, to t,*or*be put in execution g,to have,*or*be of force, *or* power, to be able, ,to be worth, to be. to ean *or* signify. Vale. ebis a form of wishing . Valeas, valeat, vale-*rith*,out upon,fie upon , si, &c let me die, if, alere gratiâ apud alibe in his favour, *Cic.* :, to influence him, *Id.* e.*inc* 3.to get strength ium,i.*n.*2.an infirmary ius, a um. *adj* sickly, sickness, often sick is.*f.* :.health, sickness ady,disease, pain, pet-enzy, distraction Reudines principis, to be physician,*Tac* Nervoido, the gout, *or* rheu-*uet.*
:. it is well.
n. 4. to make mouths

Valgĭtĕr, *adv.* with a wry mouth
Valgus,a,um. *adj.*bowlegged, bandylegged. Valgum suavium, a kiss with a pouched mouth, *Plaut.*
Vălĭdè,*adv* iùs *comp.* issĭmè, *sup.* strongly, stoutly, lustily, loudly, earnestly, greatly, much.
Validĭtas, ātis. *f.* 3. validity.
Vălĭdus a, um. *adj* ior, *comp.* issĭmus,*sup.* strong, stout, powerful, mighty,valiant, able, good, brisk. lively, active, well, *or* in health. secured, furnished, provided.
Vălĭtūrus,a,um. *pt.*to avail.(great
Vallāris e. *adj.* of a trench, *or* bulwark.
Vallātus,a,um.*pt.* intrenched, fortified fenced, surrounded.
Vallis, *vel* Valles, is *f* 3. a valley, *or* dale Alarum vallis,the arm pit
Vallo,āre.*a.* 1 to trench round, to fortify to fence, to secure.
Vallor, āri *p.* to be secured.
Vallum,i. *n.* 2 a trench,a bulwark, *or* rampart with palisades, a fan Vallum aristarum, the beard in the ears of corn, *Cic.*
Vallus,i. *m.* 2. a trench, a rampart. a palisade. a stake,*or* post.a little fan for corn. Vallus pectinis, the row of the comb-teeth, *Ov.*
Valor, ōris. *m.* 3 value, price.
Valvæ,ārum *pl. f* 1.folding doors.
Valvātus, a, um. *adj* having, *or* made with folding-doors
Valvŭlus i *m.*2 a shell of peas. &c
Vānesco, cĕre *inc* 3. to vanish,to come to nothing. to wear off.
Vānĭdĭcus,a,um *adj* talking vainly
Vānĭlŏquentia,æ.*f.* vain talk. rant.
Vānĭlŏquus,a,um.*adj.*talking vainly.
Vānĭtas ātis.*f.*3.vanity. emptiness, inconstancy,vain-boasting, pride, ambition, flattery, falsehood.
Vānĭtūdo, ĭnis. *f.* 3, idem.

Vanno, āre. *a.*1. to fan,*or* winow.
Vannus, i. *f.* 2.a van,*or* fan to winnow corn, a seed hopper.
Vānus, a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.*vain, empty, useless. insignificant, foolish, trifling, silly, false,treacherous,deceitful,lying.
Vapĭdè. *adv.* vapidly. dully ill.
Vapĭdĭtas ātis *f.* 3. vapidness.
Vapĭdus,a,um *adj.*vapid,flat,nasty.
Vapor, ōris. *m* 3. a vapour,steam, heat. (in.
Vapōrārium, ii *n.* a stove to sweat
Vapōrātio,ōnis. *f.* 3.a casting up of vapours, a steaming.
Vapōrātus,a,um. *pt* exhaled, dried up with heat, hot, scorched.
Vapōrĭfer,*vel.* Vapōrĭfĕrus,a, um. *adj.*that maketh vapours,*or*steams
Vapōro āre.*n. & a.* 1 to send out vapours, to evaporate, to smoke, to dry up.to heat,to be scorched, to perfume
Vāpōror, āri *p.* to be perfumed.
Vapōrōsus,a,um.*adj*full of vapours
Vapōrus, a. um. *adj.* sultry.
Vāpos, ōris *m.* 3. vapour.
Vappa,æ. *f.* 1.palled.*or* dead wine, a spendthrift, an idle fellow.
Vāpulans, tis, *pt.* being beaten.
Vāpulāris, e. *adj* that is beaten.
Vāpŭlo, āre. *n.* 1. to be beaten, to be scourged, *or* whipped
Vāra, æ. *f.* 1. a net-shore, a rafter, *or* transom,the small-pox *or* measles,red pimples,*or* specks in the face.
Vāri, ōrum. *pl. m* 2 pits made by the small pox,red pimples in the face. (ther
Variæ, ārum. *pl. f* a streaked pan-
Vārians, tis. *pt* varying, changing, variable. changeable, inconstant, parting, separating. mixed.
Vārĭānus,a.um *adj* often changing colour, of a pale-red colour.

Vērilŏquium, i *n.* 2. a true report, a right interpretation.
Vērisimĭlis, e. *adj.* ior. *c* mŏ. illimus. *sup.* likely, probable, credible
Vērisimĭlĭter, *adv.* probably.
Vērisimĭlĭtūdo, ĭnis, *f.* 3. likelyhood probability, a true likeness.
Vērissimē. *adv* most truly.
Vēritas, ātis. *f.* 3. truth, the truth
Vērĭtus, a, um. *pt.* feared, fearing.
Vermĭcŭlans, tis. *pt.* breeding worms, creeping like a worm wormeaten.
Vermĭcŭlātē, *adv.* like worms.
Vermĭcŭlātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a breeding of worms, a griping of the guts.
Vermĭcŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* infested with worms, inlaid, embroidered
Vermĭcŭlor, āri. *dep.* 1. to breed worms, to be wormeaten, to make chequer work, &c. to inlay.
Vermĭcŭlosus, a, um. *adj.* full of worms, *or* grubs. (a grub.
Vermĭcŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a little worm,
Vermĭcŭlus, a, um. *adj.* red.
Vermĭna, um. *pl. n.* the gripes, gripings.
Vermĭnātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a breeding of worms, *or* bots, a wringing of the guts, any acute pain.
Vermĭno, āre. *n.* to be troubled with, *or* breed worms, to shoot, *or* pain.
Vermĭnor, āri. *dep.* 1. to twitch, to pain; *pass* to be griped. [worms.
Vermĭnōsus, a, um. *adj.* full of
Vermis, is. *m.* 3. a worm, a grub, a creeping thing, vermin.
Verna. æ. *c. g.* 1. a bondslave, a saucy fellow. a rude scoffer.
Vernācŭlus, a, um. *adj.* that is born in one's house peculiar to a country, native, saucy.
Vernācŭlus, i. *m.* 2. a homeborn *servant*, a rude scoffer.
Vernālis, e. adj. vernal, of the spring
Vernālĭtĕr *adv.* like a bondslave, rudely, fawningly. [flourishing.
Vernans, tis, *pt* verdant, green,
Vernātio, ōnis *f.* 3. a growing again, a skin, *or* slough. [rude.
Vernĭlis, e *adj.* servile, fawning,
Vernĭlĭtas, ātis *f* 3. affected civility, saucy language, scurrility.
Vernĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* slavishly.
Vernō, *adv.* in the spring-time.
Verno, āre. *n.* 1. to be, *or* grow verdant, *or* green to bud, *or* sprout out, to cast the skin, *or* slough, to swarm, to sing.
Vernŭla, æ. *c g.* 1. a little slave.
Vernulæ libelli, merry books, *Mart.*
Vernŭlus, a, um. *adj.* servile. [spring.
Vernus, a, um *adj.* vernal, of the
Vēro, *c nj.* but, nay, rather, yea truly; *adv.* indeed, truly.
Vēro, āre. *n* 1 to tell the truth.
Verpa, æ. *f.* 1. *i e.* Penis
Verpus, a, um *adi.* circumcised.
Verpus, i. *m.* 2 a Jew, a worm
Verrens, tis. *pt.* sweeping, scouring.
Verres, is. *m.* 3. a boar-big. [net.
Verrĭcŭlātus, a, um *adj.* like a drag-
Verrĭcŭlum, i *n* 2 a sweep, *or* drag net, a dart, a flew.
Verrīnus, a, um. *adj* of a boar-pig.
Verro rĕre, ri, rsum. *a.* 3. to brush, to sweep, to draw along, to rake.
Verror, ri. *pass.* to be cleaned.
Verrūca, æ. *f.* 1. a wart, a hillock.
Verrūcāria, æ, *f.* 1. wartwort, turnsole.
Verrūcōsus, a. um *adj.* full of warts, *or* hillocks rough, uneven.
Verrūcŭla æ. *f* 1. *dim* a little wart.
Verrunco, āre. *act.* 1. to change a thing for the better. [ed fickle.
Versābĭlis, e. *adj* that may be turn-
Versābundus, a, um. *adj.* about to be turned, to turn round [stirring.
Versans, tis. *pt.* turning, rolling,
Versātĭlis, e. *adj.* that ed, turning, apt, suita
Versātio, ōnis *f.* a turn
Versātus, a, um. *pt.* tur stirred, about, conv tsed, managed, ca
Versĭcŏlor, ōris. *adj.* variable, changeable
Versĭcŏlōrus, a, um. *a*
Versĭcŭlus, i *m* a shor
Versĭfĭcātio, ōnis *f.* 3.
Versĭfĭcātor, ōris. *m.*
Versĭfico [versus, fi 1 to versify, to mak
Versio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a t
Versipellis, e. *adj.* th the skin, *or* form, sl
Verso, āre. *act* 1. to often, over *or* up, t ble, to stir about, t consider, to agitate, to drive, to manage nimum to apply it, testes, *Quint* verba mine them thorou
Versor, āri. *pass & de* ed, to be conversa *or* employed, to co continue, to be, to
Versōria, æ. *f.* 1. a ru
Versūra, æ. *f.* 1. a tu ram facere, to take on interest, *Cic.* V you will pay for all
Versūrus, a, um. *pt.*
Versus, a, um *pt.* turn way, changed, overt inclined, propense. mi disturbed in mi
Versus, ûs. *m.* 4. a tur a line, a note, *or* t scription, rank, *or* plat of ground a every way.
Versùs, *præp.* toward
Versùs, *adv.* towards

, *adv.* ius. *comp.* craftily,
gly, artfully, subtilly.
,æ. *f.* 1 craft, subtilty, art.
ŏquus, a, um. *adj.* talking
r.
s,a, um. *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭ-
p. crafty, witty, cunning,
witted, ready, shifting.
is,i. *m.* a hound, a tumbler.
a,æ. *f.* 1. any turning joint.
ātus,a,um *adj.* made in the
f a *vertebra*, *or* joint.
lus,a,um. *pt.* to be turned.
,tis *pt.* turning about. An-
tente, at the end of the
Cic.
. *vel* Vortex, ĭcis. *m.* 3. a
ind,a whirlpool,the crown
head, the head itself, the
any thing, a pole of the

llum,i.*n*&Verticillus i. *m.* a
rhirl,an axis,a joint, a peg
rdius,a, um. *adj* that turn-
e heart (full of whirlpools.
sus, a, um. *adj.* whirling.
la. æ. *f* 1. & Vertĭcŭlum,
a screw, a key in musical
nents,a whirl for a spindle,
in the backbone.
nōsus, a, um. *adj.* dizzy.
.ĭnis. *f* 3. a turning,*or* rol-
ddiness dizziness, a swim
n the head, a change.
r, *impers.* it is debated.
tere,ti rsum. *act.* 3. to turn
i up,over, rout,to turn up-
own, to overturn, r over.
to ruin.to change,to trans.
to translate, to die. to im.
to be turned, *or* changed
e aliquem in fugam.to put
flight, *Liv.* stilum in ta-
to rase, *or* blot out, *Cic.*
ti *pass* to be turned. Res-
ir in meo foro, it is my bu-
siness,*Plaut.* In seipsum vertitur,
he is all for himself, *Cic.* Salus
mea in eo vertitur, my safety de-
pendeth upon it, *Liv.*
Veru, *n*, *indecl. pl.* Vĕrua, uum,
ŭbus, a spit, *or* broach, a dart.
Vĕrūcŭlum, i. *n.* 2. a little spit.
Vervēceus,a, um *adj.* of a wether.
Vervex, ēcis. *m.* 3. a wether.
Vĕruīna, æ *f.* 1. a spit, *or* broach.
Vērum,i *n.*2.truth, reason, justice.
Vērùm, *c nj.* but, but yet, just so,
yes truly, yes indeed.
Vĕrumtamen, *c nj.* nevertheless,
notwithstanding,but yet,howbeit
Vĕrus,a,um. *adj.* ior, *comp.*issimus,
sup. true, real, right, just, meet,
fit, proper, natural.
Vĕrūtum, i.*n.* 2. a dart like a spit.
Vĕrūtus, a, um. *adj.* armed with a
Vēsānia,æ *f* 1. madness,fury (dart.
Vēsānio,īre.*n* 4.to be mad,to rage
Vēsānus,a.um *adj.*mad,raging, fu-
rious, vart, mighty, sickly.
Vescendus, a, um. *pt.* to be eaten.
Vescens, tis. *pt* eating.
Vescor, sci, pastus sum. *dep.* 3. to
live upon,to eat,to devour. to en-
joy,to breathe. Vescendo esse, to
be fit to be eaten, *Plin.*
Vescus a,um *adj* esculent, eating,
piercing, little. small. lean.
Vesĭca,æ *f.*1.a bladder, a swelling
style,the privy parts of a woman
Vēsicāria,æ *f* 1.the winter-cherry.
Vēsicātōrium,i.*n*.2.acupping-glass
Vēsicŭla, æ. *f.* 1. a little bladder.
Vespa, æ *f* 1. a wasp.
Vesper,ĕris.*m*.3. the evening star,
the evening, a supper, the west.
Vesper, a. um.*adj.* of the evening.
Vespĕra, æ *f.* 1 the evening.
Vespĕrascens, tis. *pt.* drawing to-
wards evening. declining.
Vespĕrascit,*imp* night cometh on.
Vespĕrat, ābat. *imp.* it is evening.
Vespĕrè, *vel* Vespĕrī, *adv.* in the
evening, at the end of the day,
Vesperna, æ. *f.* 1. a supper. [late.
Vespertīlio, ōnis. *m.* 3. a bat, a
night-walker.
Vespertīnus, a, um. *adj.* of the e-
vening, evening. Regio vesperti-
na, the west-country, *Hor*, (star.
Vespĕrūgo,ĭnis. *f.* 3. the evening-
Vespĕrus,i.*m.* 2. the evening star.
Vespillo,ōnis.*m*.3. a common bear.
Vestālis, e. *adj.* of the Vestals.(er.
Vester, tra, trum. *pron.adj.* yours.
Vestiārium,i.*n*.a wardrobe,apparel
Vestiārius, a, um. *adj.* of clothes.
Vestiārius,i, *m.* 2. a keeper of the
wardrobe. a broker.
Vestibŭlum,i.*n*.2.a porch.*or* entry,
an entrance, *or* rudiment.
Vestĭceps. ipis.*c. g.* 3. a stripling.
Vesticontŭbernium, i. *n.* 2. a lying
in the same bed.
Vestifluus,a um.*adj.* wearing loose
or wide garments.
Vestīgans, tis. *pt.* searching out.
Vestīgātio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a searching.
Vestigātor, ōris.*m*.a tracer, a hun-
ter.
Vestīgium,i.*n.* 2. a track, *or* trace,
a footstep.*or* print of the foot,the
foot, a print, *or* mark an impres.
sion,a sign,*or* token,a relic, a mo
ment *or* instant. Equi vestigium,
a horseshoe, *Plin.*
Vestīgo,āre. *a.* 1.a track, *or* trace,
to hunt after, to search, to exam
ine.
Vestīmentum, i. *n.* 2 a garment, a
cloak, clothes, dress, apparel.
Vestio,īre,īvi,ītum *a.* 4, to clothe
to cover, to deck, *or* adorn.
Vestior, īri. *pass.* to be clothed.
Vestiplĭca, æ *f.* 1. a laundry-maid,
a chamber maid.
Vestis, is *f* a garment, a robe, a
coat, clothes, dress, a skin, *or*

by sitting up, spent. (last, wary
Vigilax, ācis. *adj.* watchful, vigi-
Vigilia, æ *f.* 1. a watching, a watch, a sentry, a guard, an office, post, *or* station vigilance, diligence, carefulness, a vigil. Vilgiliæ, night-studies.
Vigilo, āre. *n* 1 to watch, to sit up all night, to awake, to be watchful, vigilant, *or* diligent, to burn bright. (ing.
Vigĕlor, āri. *p.* to be spent in watch-
Viginti, *adj pl. indecl* twenty.
Vigintivirātus, ûs *m.* 4 the office of twenty men in like authority.
Vigintiviri, ōrum *pl. m.* 2. twenty officers of like authority,
Vigor, ōris. *m.* 3. vigor. strength. liveliness, courage, bravery.
Vigōrātus, a. um. *pt.* invigorated
Vilĕpendo, dĕre, *a.* 3. to vilify.
Vilis, e. *adj* ior, *comp* issĭmus *sup.* vile despicable, of no value, *or* account, abject. mean, low little worth, at a low rate cheap, trifling unpleasant.
Villĭtas, ātis *f.* 3. vileness, baseness, meanness, cheapness.
Vilĭter, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issĭmè, *sup.* vilely basely, meanly, cheaply
Villa æ *f.* 1. a manor house, a farm-house a country-seat.
Villāris, e. *adj* of a village, *or* farm-house. (villatica æ, tame-fowl, *Plin.*
Villātĭcus, a, um. *adj.* idem. Alites
Villĭca, æ. *f.* 1 a farmer's wife.
Villĭcans, tis. *pt.* performing the office of a bailif, *or* steward.
Villĭcātio, ōnis. *f.* 3. a managing of a farm, a stewardship.
Villĭco, ōnis. *m.* 3. &
Villĭcus, i. *m.* 2. a husbandman, a farmer, a bailiff. a steward.
Villōsus, a, um *adj.* ior, *comp.* issĭmus, *sup.* woolly, hairy, shaggy *rough, of frieze,* thick, fibrous.
Villŭla, æ. *f. dim.* a little farm.
Villum, i. *n.* 2 a small wine.
Villus, i. *m.* 2 wool, hair, nap.
Vimen, ĭnis *n.* 3. a twig, rod, hoop.
Vimentum, i. *n* 2. idem.
Vimĭnālia, ium. *pl. n.* 3. osiers.
Vimĭnālis, e. *adj.* of twigs.
Vimĭnētum, i. *n.* 2. an osier-bed.
Vimineus, a, um. *adj.* of osiers, made of twigs, rods, *or* osiers.
Vīnācea, æ. *f* 1. a grape-stone.
Vīnācea, ōrum. *pl n.* 2. grape-stones
Vīnāceus, a, um *adj.* of wine.
Vīnālia, ium *pl n.* 3 feasts at the first broaching, *or* tasting of wine
Vīnālis, e. *adj.* of wine. Vinalia verba, words spoken in liquor, *Varr.*
Vīnārium, i. *n.* 2. a wine vessel.
Vīnārius, a, um *adj.* of wine.
Vīnārius, i. *m.* 2. a vinter, a tavern-keeper, a wine-bibber.
Vinca æ. *f* 1 a per winkle.
Vincendus a, um *pt.* to be conquer
Vincens, tis. *pt.* conquering (ed.
Vincea potio a halter, *Plaut.*
Vinclbilis. e *adj.* to be overcome, tilled, *or* wrought.
Vincio, ire, nxi, nctum *a.* 4. to bind, *or* tie. to wrap, to hoop to join, *or* connect, to secure, to drown.
Vincior. īri. *p* to be bound.
Vīnclum, i *n* 2. *pro* Vinculum.
Vinco, cĕre, īci, ictum *a.* 3. to conquer, to subdue, to vanquish defeat rout, *or* overcome, to outdo, exceed, *or* excel, to obtain, to prevail, *r* take place, to make amends, to prove, to digest, *or* concoct, to expel.
Vincor, ci. *p.* to be overcome (on.
Vinctio, ōnis. *f.* 3 a binding, an uni-
Vinctūra, æ. *f.* 1. a binding, *or* tying.
Vinctūrus, a, um *pt.* about to bind.
Vinctus, a, um *pt.* bound, girt, constrained. promised, assured.
Vinctus. i. *m.* 2. a prisoner.
Vinctus, ûs *m.* 4. a binding,
Vinculum, i. *n.* 2. a band, fastening, a string, *or* cord *or* fetter imprisonment, a obligation, a garland.
Vindēmia, æ. *f.* 1 a vintage, gathering of fruits, *or* h
Vindēmiālis, e. *adj.* of a v
Vindēmiātor, ōris. *m.* 3 a vi grape gatherer. a star. (a
Vindēmiātōrius, a, um. *adj.*
Vindēmio, āre. *neut.* 1. t grapes *or* ripe fruits
Vindēmiŏla, æ. *f.* 1 a little
Vindēmĭtor, ōris. *m.* 3 a
Vindex, ĭcis. *c. g* 3. a defen tron, an assertor. an aven
Vindex, ĭcis. *adj.* avenging
Vindĭcandus, a, um *pt.* to l cated, punished, &c
Vindĭcans, tis. *pt.* revengin
Vindĭcātio, ōnis *f.* a vin
Vindĭcātum est, *imp* they venged. (liver, revenge,
Vindĭcātūrus, a, um. *pt.* abo
Vindĭcātus, a, um *pt* freed,
Vindĭciæ ārum. *pl. f.* 1. an
Vindĭco, āre *a* 1 to vin defend, to maintain, to ex save, *or* preserve, to free to restore, to avenge, to r to punish, to claim, *or* ch
Vindĭcor, āri. *p* to be re
Vindĭcta, æ *f.* 1 vengeance punishment, defence, a on the head of a slave wh free, freedom, liberty.
Vinea, æ. *f.* 1. a vine, *or* vi an engine of war for sieg of timber and hurdles
Vineālis, e *adj.* of vines
Vineārius, a, um. *adj.* of a vi
Vineātĭcus, a, um *adj.* id
Vinētum, i. *n.* 2. a vineya
Vinipōtor, ōris. *m* 3. a wine
Vinītor, ōris. *m.* 3. a vine-d

. vineyard, a vintager.
, um. *adj.* of vines.
æ. *f.* 1 drunkenness.
a, um. *adj* fond of *or*
ine, drunken
1. *adj.* ior. *c mp* issi-
inous like, *or* fond of
h, drunken
m. *adj* tipsy, wanton.
2. wine, liquor, drink,
Vina coronare to fill

a violet, purple.
adj. that may be pro-
, *or* wounded
um. *adj.* of a violet co-
violet (hurt, *or* injured
um. *pt.* to be broken,
m 2 a bed of violets
a dier of violet colour
dv by violence.
f. 3. a violation.
s *m.* a violator, a pro-
lluter (late *r* force
, um *pt* about to vio-
m *pt* violated, profan-
d defiled, defloured,
ured, hurt, broken, in-

adj. violent vehement,
id swift, cruel
adv. iùs *comp* issĭmè
tly, heinously, cruelly
f 1. violence, force,
rceness, fury rashness
, um *adj* ior *c mp.* issĭ-
iolent, forcible, injuri-
fierce furious. boister-
stuous, enraged, angry,
lstrong, ungovernable
1 to violate. to profane
, to defile, to deflour to
jure hurt, *or* abuse, to
tran gress, to spoil, *or*
ge *or* die, to cut down.
p. to be injured.

Vĭpĕra, æ. *f.* 1. a viper, an adder.
Vīpereus, a, um. *adj.* of vipers.
Vipĕrinus, a, um. *adj* idem.
Vipio, ōnis *m.* 3 a young crane.
Vir, viri. *m.* 2 a man. a boy, a hus band, a male, virility Vir virun. legit, when a soldier chooseth one to stand by him in whose valour he most confideth, *Virg*
Virāgo. inis *f* 3. a heroine (youthful
Virens, tis. *pt* green, flourishing.
Vireo, ēre, rui *n.* 2. to be green. to flourish, to be lusty, *or* strong, to shine
Vireo, ōnis. *m.* 3. a greenfinch.
Vires, *vid* Vis. (to recover.
Viresco, cĕre. *inc* 3. to grow green
Virētum, i *n* 2. a grass-plat.
Virga, æ. *f.* 1. a twig, a branch. a wand, a rod a stake a pole, a streak
Virgātor, ōris. *m.* 3. a beadle.
Virgātus. a, um *adj.* made of twigs, beaten with rods, spotted, streaked, striped.
Virgētum, i. *n* an osier-ground.
Virgeus, a, um. *adj.* of twigs, *or* rods.
Virgifer, ri. *m.* 2 a verger.
Virginālis. e. *adj* virgin life, of, *or* belonging to a virgin. Feles virginalis. a bawd *Plaut.*
Virgĭnārius, a, um. *adj.* of a virgin.
Virgindemia, æ. *f.* 1. a gathering of rods, osiers, &c. a flogging.
Virgĭneus, a, um. *id qu* Virginalis.
Virgĭnĭtas. ātis. *f.* 3. virginity, chastity.
Virgo, ĭnis *f* 3. a virgin *r* maid, a damsel, a daughter, a young married lady. an aqueduct. Virgo charta, not yet published, *Mart.* saliva, fasting spittle, *Plin.*
Virgula æ. *f* 1. a little rod. Virgula divina, when things fall as it were into our laps from heaven. *Cic.*
Virgŭlātus, a, um. *pt.* streaked striped.

Virgultum, i. *n.* 2. a twig, a shrub.
Virguncŭla, æ. *f.* 1 a little girl.
Vĭria, *sive* Viriŏla æ. *f* 1. a necklace
Vīriātus, a, um. *adj* strong.
Vīricŭlum, i, *n.* 2. a graving-tool
Vi idans, tis *adj.* verdant, green.
Virĭ ārium, i. *n* 2. a green, a green garden, a green plat *or* walk.
Viridārius, i. *m.* 2 a verdurer.
Vĭridè, *adv.* iùs, *c mp* greenly.
Virĭdia, um *pl. n.* green walks. herbs
Viridĭcātus a um. *adj* made green, *or* fresh, become green.
Virĭdis, e. *adj.* ior, *comp* issimus, *sup* green, of a green colour, grassy sappy, flourishing, youthful, fresh hale. lusty, vigourous (our.
Viriditas, ātis. *f.* 3 greenness. vig-
Vĭridor, āri. *p.* 1. to be made green.
Vīrilis, e *adj.* of a man, *or* the male kind, manly, manlike, valiant, pithy.
Virīlitas, ātis *f.* 3. manliness, the privy parts of a man, &c
Virīlitèr, *adv* iùs *c mp* like a man, manly, manfully, valiantly.
Viripŏtens, tis. *adj.* mighty, strong.
Vīritìm, *adv.* man by man, separately, singly
Vĭror ōris *m.* 3. greenness (man.
Virōsus a, um. *adj.* lusting after
Virosus, a, um. *adj.* poisonous, venomous, nasty, strong, hard.
Virtus, ūtis. *f.* 3. virtue, any good quality, *or* property, merit, desert, worth value. valor courage bravery, fortitude, force, strength, ability, good management, care.
Vīrŭlentus, a, um. *adj.* virulent.
Vīrus, i, o. *n.* 2. poison, venom, bitterness, sharpness, a nasty taste, a nasty, *or* strong smell, paint, the juice of the purple fish, the seed in animals.
Vis. vis, v. m, vi. *f.* 3. *pl.* Vires, ium thus, force, violence, fury, met-

longing to the west-wind, saddle.
Zephyrus, i. *m.* 2. the west-wind
Zerna, æ. *f.* 1. a ringworm.
Zeros, *vel* Zetos, i. *m.* 2. a crystal.
Zeta, æ. *f.* 1. a close warm room.
Zetăcŭla, æ. *f.* 1 a closet.
Zeugītes, æ. *m.* 1. a reed, a cane.
Zeugma, ătis. n 3. a figure whereby many clauses are joined with one verb.
Zeus, i. *m.* 2. a goldfish, a dace.

ZI.

Zingĭber, ĕris. n. & Zingĭbĕri, *n. indecl.* & Zingĭbĕris, is. *f.* ginger.
Zizănia, æ. *f.* 1. & Zizănium, i. n. 2. darnel, cockle, ray,
Zizyphum, i. n. 2. jujubes.
Zizyphus, i. *f.* 2. jujube-tree.

ZO.

Zŏbŏla, æ. *f.* 1. an ermine.
Zodiăcus i. *m* 2. the zodiac, a circle.
Zona, æ. *f.* 1. a zone, a girdle, a purse, the shingles.
Zonārius, a, um. *adj.* of a girdle, or purse.
Zonārius. i. *m.* 2. a girdle-maker.
Zonātim, *adv.* like a circle.
Zonŭla, æ. *f.* 1. *dim.* a little girdle.
Zoopthalmon, i. n. 2. houseleek.
Zophŏrus, i. *m.* 2. a frieze or
Zopissa, æ. *f.* pitch scraped o
Zostēr, ēris. *m.* 3. the shin shrub.

ZU.

Zura, æ. *f.* 1. a haw.

ZY.

Zygia, æ. *f.* 1. a maple, an of Juno, goddess of marri
Zygia-tibia, a pipe played dinga.
Zygostătĭcus, a, um. *adj.* pois.
Zythum, i. n. 2. & Zythus, i. *m.* 2. beer, ale.

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fluv.	notat	*fluvius.*
ins.		*insula.*
pop.		*populus.*
pr.		*prope.*
prom.		*promontorium.*
str.		*straits.*
opp.		*oppidum.*

, æ. *f.* Zeila in Africa.
tes sinus, the bay of

n.[1] a person killed by
2] a Rutilian slain by
[3] a Scythian, and
Pythagoras.
m.[1] a king of the Ar-
] a Grecian slain the
t that Troy was set on
Tuscan, and friend of
in by Lausus;[4] a com-
Æneas; [5] one of the

us, i. *m.* a poor gardener

yet of princely descent, made king of Sidon by Alexander the Great.

Abdēra, æ. *f.* a city of Thrace.

Abŏrĭgĭnes, um. *pl.* m. a very ancient people dwelling on mountains, whom Saturn brought into

Abrŏtŏnum, i. n Tripoli. (Italy

Absyrtes, is. *m.* the son of Æetes, king of Colchis, whom his sister Medea, running away with Jason, tore limb from limb.

Abȳdos, i. *f.* & ŭbȳdon, i. *n.* a city of Asia, by the Hellespont, over against Sestos; Leander's country, whose love to Hero hath made both places famous.

Abȳlla, æ. *f* a high hill in Mauritania, also another hill in Spain; which two hills are known by the name of Hercules's pillars.

Acădēmia, æ. *f.* a grove near Athens where Plato taught philosophy.

Acanthus, i, *f.* Erisso in Macedonia.

Acarnānia, æ. *f.* a region of Epirus.

Acastus, i. *m.* the son of Pelias, and a famous hunter. (ter of Camilla.

Acca, æ. *f.* the companion and sis-

Acca Laurentia, the nurse of Romulus and Remus.

Helicon near Thebes, and was sacred to Apollo and the Muses.

Agathŏcles, is. *m.* a Sicilian tyrant son of a potter, who, being advanced to the throne slew many of the nobles (pelier in France.

Agăthŏpŏlis, is. *f.* the city of Mont.

Agāve, es *f.* the daughter of Cadmus and Hermione, and wife of Echion king of Thebes

Agĕndicum, i, *n.* Sens in France.

Agĕnor, ŏris. *m.* a king of the Phœnicians, son of Belus, and father of Cadmus and Europa.

Agesilāus, aï. *m.* the sixth king of the Lacedemonians the son of Archidamus, and successor of his brother Agis; he was a very valiant prince.

Agis, is. *m.* a king of Lacedemonia, who was slain by his people, because he would have renewed the laws of Lycurgus.

Aglaia, æ *f.* one of the three Graces

Aglauros, i *f.* the daughter of Erectheus king of Athens, turned into a stone by Mercury.

Aglaüs, i. *m.* a poor Arcadian, whom Apollo judged more happy than Gyges, because he never travelled beyond his own ground.

Agōnālia. ium. *pl n.* feasts celebrated in January to the honour of Janus. (hill in Sicily.

Agrăgas. *vel* Acragas, antis. *m.* a

Agrĭcŏla. æ. *m.* the father-in-law of Tacitus, who wrote his life, with his exploits in Great Britain. (ly.

Agrĭgentum, *opp* Gergenti in Sici.

Agrippa, æ. *m.* [1] *Herod Agrippa*, the husband and brother of Berenice, eaten up by worms for his pride; [2] the son-in-law of Augustus, a victorious prince; he was, first of all the Romans, honoured with a garland by Augustus, for his naval victory over Sextus Pompeius.

Agrippīna, æ *f.* the mother of Nero, and wife of Claudius, whom she poisoned, that she might make her son emperor.

Agylla, *opp.* Cervetori in Etruria.

Ajax, ăcis *m.* a warrior in the Grecian camp against Troy, and the most valiant Greek next to Achilles.

Aidŏneus, i. *m.* a king of the Molossians, who imprisoned Theseus for attempting to steal his daughter Proserpine near the river Acheron; whence the poetical fable of Theseus's descent into Hell.

Alabanda *opp.* Eblebanda in Caria.

Alāni. *p p.* Scythians, Lithuanians.

Alārīcus, i. *m.* Alaric, a king of the Goths who took the city of Rome A U 1164 (built by Ascanius

Alba Longa, æ. *f.* a city in Italy,

Albānia, æ *f* a country of Asia; a part of Scotland called Braidal-

Albānus *fluv.* Cohan. (bain

lacus, lake of Albano.

m ns mount Albano. (ain.

Albion, i. *n*, the island of Great Brit-

Albis *fluv* the Elbe in Germany.

Albula, æ. *f.* the ancient name of the river Tiber. (fountain in Italy.

Albŭnea, æ. *f.* a wood and deep

Alburnus. *mons.* Alborno in Italy.

Alcæus, i. *m* 1]a Greek lyric poet, who lived in the 44th Olympiad; [2] the grandfather of Hercules whence he was called Alcides; [3] the son of Hercules by Omphale.

Alcestis. is. *f.* the wife of Admetus king of Thessaly, who voluntarily died for her husband.

Alcibiades, is. *m* a nobleman of Athens, who could suit himself to all men's humours. (*Se*

Alcīdes, æ. *m.* a name of

Alcimĕdon, ontis. *m.* a fa ver.

Alcĭnoüs, i. *m* a king of Corcyra, much comme his strict justice by the pheus: his orchard was ful that it gave occasio proverb, Poma Alcin which we render, to ca to Newcastle.

Alcĭthoë, es *f* the dau Myneis the Theban, tur a bat for ridiculing the Bacchus.

Alcmæon, ŏnis. *m.* the son araüs, haunted with furie ing his mother Eriphyle

Alcmēna, æ. *f.* the wife o tryo, with whom Jupiter ed in the shape of her and begat Hercules.

Alcon, ŏnis. *m.* [1] a famou archer; [2 an engraver

Alcyŏne, *vel* Alcione, e daughter of Neptune. of Ceyx; who, hearing of band's death at sea cas into it, and was change bird called a kingsfisher

Ălecto, ûs. *f.* one of the thre

Ălēmanni, *p p* Germans.

Ălēthes. is *m* a companion

Ălexander. dri. *m.* Alexa Great, son of Philip kin cedon, and Olympias; h his great enterprises ab twentieth year of his age

Alexander Sĕvĕrus, i. *m.* a ror, who by his virtue a dence restored the state

Alexandria, æ. *f.* [1] a city i near the Nile, now called ra; [2] a city in Syria, cr now called Scanderoon.

tia, *opp.* Alise in Burgundy.
dum, *opp.* Rocca del Papain I-
dus, *mons.* dell Aglio. (taly.
mon, *flum.* Pelecas in Greece.
, *flum* Alme in Germany.
, *flum.* Aja in Italy. (phin.
ròges, *pop.* of Savoy *or* Dau-
ium. *pl. f.* high mountains,
ch part Italy from Germany
France.
ēnus, *vel* Alfēnus, i. *m.* a man
amed Varus: who, being a
er, turned lawyer, and was af-
ards consul at Rome.
tus, i. *m.* Alphe, a famous riv-
Arcadia near the city Elis.
ia, æ. *f.* a country in Germany,
een the Rhine on the east,
Lorrain on the west.
m, *opp.* Palo in Italy. (tius.
a, æ. *f.* the daughter of Thes-
hæa, æ. *f.* and Melissa, daugh-
of Melissus king of Crete,
are said to have nursed Ju-
with goat's milk and honey.
us, *mons.* Scandarona, in Sy-
nus. *flum.* Toppia in Italy [ria
ra, *sive.* Amastrátus, *opp.* Mis-
ris, *opp.* Famostro. (tretta.
æ. *f.* the wife of king La-
and mother of Lavinia.
ta, *opp.* Limisso in Cyprus.
on, ónis. *f.* Amazónes, um *pl. f.*
ke women, who anciently
ssed a great part of Asia,
nhabited Scythia. Diodorus
a large account of another
of them in Africa.
num, *opp.* Amiens.
cia, æ. *f.* a famous city in
a, After Augustus had con-
d Marc Antony, in memo-
his victory he called the ci
copolis: its port was parti-
y famous; *hod.* l' Arta
cius sinus, *sive* gulph of l'-
Arta.
Amēria, *opp.* Amelia in Umbria.
Amĕrĭca, æ. *f.* America, the big-
gest by far of all the four parts
of the world, first discovered by
Christopher Columbus, A. D.
1492; but had its name from A-
mericus Vesputius, a Florentine,
who made a farther discovery
thereof in 1497.
Amiternum, *opp.* S. Vitorino in Italy
Ammiānus, Marcellinus, i. *m* a fa-
mous historian in the reigns of
Gratian and Valentinian; he be-
gan his history with Nerva, and
ended it with Valens.
Ammon, ōnis. *m.* a name of Jupiter
whose temple was in the deserts
Āmorgus, *ins.* Amorgo. (of Libya
Amphiārāus, i. *m.* a famous Grec-
an augur, discovered for a neck-
lace by his wife Eriphyle, when
he had concealed himself that he
might not go to the Theban war
Amphictyon, is *m.* the son of He-
lenus, who instituted the great
council of Greece, called Am-
phictyonium, whither seven ci-
ties sent their deputies, who
were called Amphictyones.
Amphīmalla, *opp.* Suda in Crete
Amphimēdon, tis. *m.* a Libyan, slain
by Perseus.
Amphīon, ōnis. *m.* the son of Ju-
piter and Antiope. and founder
of the city Thebes by the music
of his harp. (donia.
Amphipŏlis, *opp* Embola in Mace-
Amphīsa, æ. *f.* a town in Greece
Amphitrīte, es. *f.* the daughter of
Nereus and Doris, and wife of
Neptune.
Amphitryo, *vel* uo, ōnis. *m.* a no-
bleman of Thebes, commander
of Creon's army, and the husband
of Alcmena.
Amphrȳsus, i. *m.* a river in Thessa-
ly. (Italy.
Ampsanctus, *lacus.* Amsainte in
Amyclæ, ārum. *pl f.* [1] a city of
Laconia, the birth place of Castor
and Pollux, hence called Amy-
clæi fratres; [2] a city of Italy,
between Cajeta and Taracina.
Anacharsis. is. *m.* a Scythian phi-
losopher, who said laws were like
spiders' webs, which catch the
small flies, but that great ones
break through them; he was the
only philosopher of his nation;
whence the proverb, Anacharsis
inter Scythas, of a nonpareil, *or*
nonesuch.
Anācreon. tis. *m.* a lyric poet of
Greece, whose life like his poe-
try was very lascivious: he was
choaked with a grapestone (rus.
Anactorium, *opp.* Vanizza in Epi-
Anagnia, *opp.* Anagni in Italy.
Anaphe, *ins.* Namfio.
Anaxăgŏras, æ. *m.* a philosopher of
Clazomenæ, of high birth, and the
scholar of Anaximenes. He was
asked, when dying, whether he
would not be carried to his own
country? No matter, said he,
there is a near cut to heaven
from every place.
Anaxandrides, is *m.* a comic poet
of Rhodes, who lived in the reign
of Philip, father to Alexander
the Great.
Anaxarchus, i. *m.* a philosopher of
Abdera in Thrace, and follower
of Democritus, Nicocreon king
of Cyprus had him pounded in a
mortar; during which his pati-
ence was so great, that he cried,
Beat as long as thou wilt on the
bag of Anaxarchus, himself thou
canst not hurt. When the tyrant
threatened to cut out his tongue,

Belgĭca, Gallia; *h d.* the Nether-
Belgĭcus, a, um. *adj.* Belgic. (lands.
Belgium, i. *n.* the Netherlands, *sed.*
impropre: Belgium enim propriè, the inhabitants of Beauvais.
Bēlides, um. *pl f.* the fifty daughters of Danaüs.
Bellĕrŏphontes, is, & æ *vel.* Bellĕrŏphon, tis. *m.* the son of Glaucus king of Ephyra, whom Sthenobœa, wife of Prætus king of the Argives courted to her bed, but in vain.
Bellŏcassi, *pop. pr.* Rohan.
Bellōna, & Duellōna, æ. *f.* the sister of Mars stiled the goddess of war.
Bellōnārii, ōrum. *pl. m.* priests of Bellona. (France.
Bellŏvăci, *pop.* of Beauvais in
Bēlus, i. *m* the son of Nimrod, and father of Ninus, and the first student in atronomy; the Chaldeans deified him.
Benăcus, *lac.* lake of Garda. (ly.
Bĕnĕventum, *opp.* Benevento inIta-
Bĕrecynthus, i. *m.* a mountain of Phrygia.
Bĕrĕnice, es. *f.* the daughter of Philadelphus and Arsinoë, and the wife of Eurgetes.
Bergomum, *pp.* Bergamo in Italy.
Bĕroë, es. *f.* the nurse of Semele.
Bĕrœa, *Maced.* Veria.
Syriæ, Aleppo.
Bĕrōsus, i. *m.* an ancient historian, who wrote of the Chaldean and Assyrian affairs, intermixing somethings relating to medicine.
Bĕrȳtus, *opp.* Barut in Asia.
Bĕsidiæ, *opp.* Bisignano in Italy.
Bessi, *p p.* of Bessarabia (Mantua.
Biănor, ŏris. *m.* the founder of
Bias, antis. *m.* the Priencan philosopher, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.
Bibracte, *opp.* Autun:
Bibrax, *opp.* Brayne. (of Berkshire
Bibrŏci, ōrum. *pl. m.* the people
Bibŭlus, i. *mag.* a consul joined with Cæsar, but he acted not at all, except in protesting against the acts of his colleague.
Bīon, ōnis. *m.* a very snarling poet.
Bīsaltæ, *p p.* of Thrace.
Bistŏnis, ĭdis. *f* a lake in Thrace; *h d.* Bouron.
Bithȳnia, æ. *fem.* a country of the Lesser Asia, under Troas, on the Euxine sea; *h d.* Beesangial.
Bĭtŭrĭges, *p p.* of Guienne.
Cubi, *pop.* of Berry.
Blandæ, *opp* Belvidere in Italy
Blandusia, æ. *f.* a fountain celebrated by Horace.
Bocchus, i. *m* a king of Mauritania, and ally of the Romans.
Bŏdotriæ, *sin.* Edinburgh-frith. (ly
Bœbēis, *lac.* of Jenifar in Thessa-
Bœōtia, æ. *f.* a country of Greece, between Achaia, Thessaly, and Euridus; *h d.* Stamipula. The soil is fruitful, but the air thick and foggy, and the natives dull and phlegmatic. Hence
Bœōtĭcum ingenium, dull, stupid.
Boii, *pop.* of Bourbon
Bŏmilcar, is. *m* the son of Hamilcar, a commander of the Carthaginians, who, upon suspicion of conspiring with Agathocles was crucified in the midst of Carthage.
Bŏna Dea, æ. *f.* a Roman lady famous for chastity; called also Fauna and Fatua; her sacrifices were performed secretly, or by night and by women only; the victim was a sow-pig.
Bŏnōnia, *opp.* Bologna in Italy.
Boōtes, æ. *m.* a constellation following the greater bear; it is also called Arctophylax.
Bŏrysthĕnes, æ. *m.*
eper, one of the
rope, which arise
Bospŏrāni, *p. p.* Ta
Bospŏrus, *vel* Bospl
straits of the sea
us, and Cimmeriu
is now generally
di Constantinopo
Stretti di Gaffa.
Bŏviānum, *pp.* Bo
Bŏvillæ, *opp.* Bauc
Brachmānes, um.
phers of India, w
flesh, nor drink w
so Gymnosophista
philosophers.
Brătuspantium, *opp*
Brenni, *pop.* Bavari
Brennus, i. *m.* a c
the Galli Senones
Italy with a grea
the Romans at th
and took Rome.
Brenni, *pop.* Bavari
Briăreus, i. *m* the
and Terra, a huge
also Ægæon; th
him to have had a
and fifty heads.
Brigantes, ium. *pl.*
of England, inha
shire, Yorkshire, l
berland and North
Brisēis, idis *f.* a l
of Lyrnessus. a c
at the taking of th
to the lot of Achi
Brĭtannia, æ. *f.* the
Britannia minor,
France.
Brĭtannĭcus, a, um.
a, um. *adj.* of, *or*
Britain, British.
Brĭtannus, i. & Bri
man of either Brita

lum, *opp.* Brescelli in Italy.
us, i *m.* a title of Bacchus.
s. is. *m.* one of Vulcan's men.
sium, & Brentēsium, i. *n.* itime town in the kingdom ples, famous for the Appian paved all along from Rome er; *hod.* Brindisi.
m, *prom.* Punta del Saetta.
, i. *m* [1] Lucius Junius, was the first consul with his ague Callatinus, after the sion of the kings U. C. 266; . Junius, an acute orator, ood lawyer; [3] Domitius s, one of the conspirators st Jul. Cæsar.
hāla, *opp* Labor in India.
hālus, i. *m.* Alexander the 's horse, killed in the bat- ainst king Porus.
Regia, *opp* Belje.
us, i. *m.* a statuary.
ndia, æ. *f.* a country of e, divided into the lower pper.
, idis. *m.* [1] the son of ne by Lybia the daughter aphus, a most cruel tyrant; city in Egypt built by him. is *m.* [1] the son of Amy- king of the Bebricians; [2] jan.
tos, *opp.* Butrinto in Epirus idis. *f.* the daughter of Mi- and Cyane, who fell deep- love with her brother Cau-

æ. *f.* a citadel in the midst rthage.
um, *sive.* Byzăcēna, *reg.*
ium, & Byzantion, i. *n.* a l city of Thrace. Constan- the Great, when he made it the seat of empire would have had it called Nova Roma; but Constantinople, from his own name, prevailed, and is still in use; only the Turks, since it came into their power call it Stambolin.
Byzia, *opp.* Vize in Thrace.

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Cabillōnum, *opp.* Challons sur Saone.
Cācus, i. *m.* the son of Vulcan, fabled to have had three heads, a notable thief and robber, keeping flocks on mount Aventine.
Cadmēis, ĭdis. *f.* Ino, the daughter of Cadmus.
Cadmus, i. *m.* the son of Agenor king of the Phœnicians and founder of Thebes; he lived about the time of Joshua.
Cāduceus, i. *m.* Mercury's golden rod, *or* wand; it was figured by the Egyptians like two serpents knit together in the middle, wherewith, as the fable says, he had power to bring souls out of hell, and to cast any one into a sleep.
Cădurci, *pop.* of Guiene; *hod.* Quercy.
Cæcūbum, *opp* of Campania.
Cæcŭlus, i. *m.* the son of Vulcan, and founder of Prænestе.
Cælius, i. *m.* one of the seven hills on which Rome stood; *hod.* M. di S. Giovanni.
Cælus, i. *m.* a deity among the Romans, from whom heaven was called Cælum. Those ancient worthies, whose original was not known, as Saturn, Atlas, &c. were said to be Cæli & Terræ filii; as those that were of mean parentage were termed only Terræ filii.
Cænis, is. *f.* a Thessalian virgin, the daughter of Elatheus, one of the Lapithæ.
Cære, *opp.* Cerveteri in Italy.
Cæsar, ăris. *m.* the surname of the Julians in Rome; from whence the succeeding Emperors from Julius Cæsar, who was the first, were honoured with the name.
Cæsar Augusta, *opp.* Saragosa in Spain.
Cæsărea, *Cappad.* Tisaria.
Mauret. cape Fingale.
Palæstin Cæsar.
Paneas, Belina.
Philippi, Belina.
Cæsărea, æ *f* the island Jersey, belonging to Great Britain. Cæsarea Julia, Algiers in Africa.
Caiēta, *portus.* Gaietta in Italy.
Caius, & Cāius, i. *m.* a common prænomen among the Romans, Caius to men, as Caia to women; whence that custom of the bride's saying, as soon as she was brought into her husband's house, Ubi tu Caius, ego Caia, *i. e.* where you are master, I will be mistress.
Calabria, æ. *f.* the most southern part of the kingdom of Naples.
Calacta, *pp.* S Mario in Sicily.
Calăgūris, *opp.* Calhaorra in Spain.
Calātia, *opp.* Cajazzo in Italy.
Calauria æ, *fem.* an island of Greece, in the gulf of Egina; *hod* Sidra, where Demosthenes poisoned himself; and here Diana was worshipped, who is hence called Calaurea.
Calchas, antis. *m.* a Greek soothsayer, who went to the Trojon war.
Călēdŏnia, æ. *f.* Scotland, *or* North Britain.
Călēdŏnii, ōrum. *pl. m.* the people of Scotland

'tis fabled, was the keeper of Pluto's palace in hell.

Cirtētæ, *gens.* Circassia in Asia.

Cercōpes, um. *pl. m.* a people of the island of Pithecusa, changed by Jupiter into apes.

Cercyon, ōnis. *m.* a very noted robber slain by Theseus.

Cereālia, ōrum. *pl. n.* the sacred rites of Ceres, which Memmius Ædilis Curulis first celebrated at Rome; but the Athenians long before had kept a feast in honour of her.

Cĕres, ĕris. *f.* the daughter of Saturn and Ops, and the goddess of corn and tillage.

Cerne, es. *vel* Cerni. an isle in the Ethiopian sea; *hod.* Madagascar

Cēthĕgus. i. *m.* a person who was concerned in Cataline's conspiracy.

Ceyx, ȳcis. *m.* a king of Thrace, who with his wife Alcyone, was transformed into a bird called Halcyon.

Chabrias, æ. *m.* a famous Athenian general.

Chærōnēa, æ. *f.* a village of Bœotia in Greece, where Plutarch was born, whence he is called Philosophus Chæronensis: famous for two battles, the one wherein Philip of Macedon conquered Greece, the other in which Mithridates was routed by the Romans.

Chalcēdon, ōnis. *f.* a city of Bithynia on the Asiatic coast of the Black-sea, over-against Constantinople.

Chalshis, *opp. Æoliæ. pr* Jamboli
Eubœæ. Negropont
Syriæ, Chinserin.

Chaldea, æ. *f.* a country of Asia: it beginneth a little above the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates, and is extended as far as Bassora, between these two rivers.

Chaldæi, ōrum. *pl. m* the Chaldeans, great students in Astrology.

Chamāvi. *pop pr.* Munster. (land.

Chanānæa, *sive* Chánaan, the holy

Chaōnia, *reg.* Canina in Epirus.

Charaxus. i. *m* the brother of Sappho.

Charīdēmus, i. *m.* an Athenian, who being banished from Athens by Alexander's o der, fled to Darius, where he did the Persians considerable service against the Greeks

Charites, um. *plur. fem* the three Graces Aglaia Thalia, and Euphrosyne, daughters of Jupiter and Antonoë or Eurynome

Charon, ontis *m* the son of Erebus and Nox, and ferryman of hell

Charybdis, is *f* a dangerous whirlpool in the straits of Sicily, over against Scylla a pernicious rock.

Chauci *pop. pr.* Lunenburgh.

Chersonēsus, *vel* Cherrōnēsus, i. *f.* the name of several countries: Chersonesus Taurica, part of lesser Tartary; Cimbrica Chersonesus, part of Denmark, about Jutland; Chersonesus Aurea in the East Indies, *hod.* Malacca; Chersonesus Magna, Rosaotin; Chersonesus Thraciæ, near the Hellespont.

Chilo, ōnis. *m.* a Lacedemonian philosopher, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.

Chimæra, æ. *f* a mountain of Lycia in Asia Minor, the top of which abounded with lions, the sides with goats, and the bottom serpents: hence the fab monster with a lion's goat's belly and a drago

Chiōne, es. *f.* the daughter dalion, who preferring for beauty to Diana, w through the tongue with a

Chios, *ins.* Scio

Chīron, ōnis. *m.* one of th taurs.

Choaspes, is. *m.* now Tir ri ver in the northern part sia, which having passed sa. falleth into the gulf sora supposed to be the Daniel; the water where so delicious, that the ki Persia had it carried along them in their journies for

Chœrilus, i. *m.* a foolish who undertook to write great exploits of Alexand

Chrȳsēis, idis. *f.* the daugh Chryses priest of Apollo Agamemnon took as a pre detained.

Chrȳsippus, i. *m* a Stoic ph pher, son of Apollonides at Tarsus; he was a Zeno, and a great logician

Cĭcĕro, ōnis. *m.* Marcus T Cicero, the father of the eloquence, and greatest that ever the Roman state

Cicones, *pop.* of Thrace

Cilĭcia æ. *f.* a country o Minor, extending along th diterranean, over-against *hod* Caramania

Cilĭciæ portæ, straits of S ron.

Cimbri, ōrum. *pl m.* a peo Jutland and Holsania in De

Cimmĕrii ōrum. *pl. m.* a of Italy, dwelling in a val tween Baiæ and Cumæ a

ıed with hills, that they say
sun never came at it Her
s Sibylla's grot, and here they
cied was the descent to hell
ich gave occasion to Virgil'.
itious account of Eneas's de-
nt thither.
nærius Rosphŏrus, i. *m.* the
its of Cassa, which join the
sine with the Palus Mæotis
ween the coast of Crim Tar
and Circassia, and are ac
nted ten leagues long
lus, *ins.* Kimilo.
n, is. *m.* an Athenian gene-
e renowned for his liberality a
l as valour.
rnātus, i. *mas.* a senator of
ne, who, when the city was in
at distress, was taken from
plough, and made dictator.
us *æ. m.* a favourite Thessali
nd favourite of king Pyrrhus
llum, *opp* Cingoli in Italy.
s *æ. m.* a Roman who in the
of the civil war, in his first
ulship, slew his partner Oc-
ia; but in his fourth he was
ed to death at Ancona, by
army for his cruelty.
hius, *sive* Cinyps, *fluv.* Ma-
.
as, *æ. m.* a king of Cyprus
es, *f.* a sorceress, well skill-
the nature of poisonous
s.
ii, *opp.* S Felice in Italy.
sium, *opp.* Alchabur in Me-
tamia.
s, ĭdos *f.* Hecuba, the daugh-
of Cisseus king of Thrace.
so, ōnis. *m.* a mountain of
ia sacred to Bacchus: *hod.*
te di Stives.
s *fluv.* l'Agno in Italy.
s, *ĭnis.* Calamo.

Clastĭdium, *opp.* Chiastezo in Italy.
Claudia, *æ. f* a vestal virgin.
Claudiānus, i. *m.* Claudian, an excellent poet in the time of Theodosius and Honorius, born at Alexandria in Egypt.
Claudius, i. *m* an emperor, who succeeded Caligula.
Clazŏmĕne, *opp.* Urla in Asia.
Cleanthis, is *m.* a Stoic philosopher, who took excessive pains in improving knowledge.
Cleŏbūlus, i. *m.* the son of Euagoras, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.
Cleombrotus, i. *m.* a young man, who, having read Plato's book of immortality, threw himself headlong off a wall into the sea.
Cleŏnæ, *opp.* Sanvasili in Greece.
Cleŏpātra, *æ f.* a queen of Egypt, and sister and wife to Ptolemy the last, who clapt two asps to her breasts, and died upon her lover's Marc Anthony's tomb.
Cleostrātus, i. *m.* [1] a young man of Thespiæ, who was chosen by lot to be sacrificed to a dragon, which destroyed the country: but Menestratus in pity armed himself, slew the monster, saved his friend, and delivered the city; [2] an ancient philosopher, who first compiled a discourse concerning the constellations, particularly Aries and Sagittary.
Clio, ūs. *f.* one of the Muses, the mistress of history, and the patroness of heroic poets.
Clītarchus, i. *m* a historian, who went to the wars with Alexander, and wrote his acts with more wit than truth.
Clītorium, *opp.* Cletorio in Greece.
Clitumnus, *fons.* Clitunno in Italy.
Clītus, i. *m.* an intimate friend of Alexander the Great, who, in a drunken humour, stabbed him with a dart as they sat at table, because he spoke against adopting the customs of the Persians.
Clodius, i *m* a noble Roman, of the ancient family of the Clodii, but a very debauched person.
Clōtho, ūs. *fem* one of the three Destinies who spin the thread of life.
Cluentius, i. *m* a noble Roman.
Clūpea, *pp* Quipia in Africa.
Clūsium, *opp.* Chiusi in Italy.
Clȳmĕne, es. *f.* [1] the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys; [2] the mother of Phaeton.
Clȳtemnæstra, *æ. f.* the daughter of Tyndarus and Leda, and wife of Agamemnon.
Clytia, *æ. vel* Clȳtie, es. *f* a nymph, daughter to Oceanus, and beloved by Apollo.
Cnĭdus. *opp.* Cnide in Caria.
Cnossus, *pp.* Ginosa in Crete.
Cōcalus, i *m.* a king of Sicily.
Cocles, ĭtis. *m.* a noble Roman, who alone opposed the invasion of the Tuscan army, under Porsena, when they were ready to enter Rome over the wooden bridge, till it was broken down behind him, and then he cast himself into the Tiber, and swam to land.
Cōcȳtus, i. *mas* a small river of Campania in Italy, which runneth into the Lucrine Lake, feigned by the poets to be a river of hell.
Cōdānus sinus, the Baltic.
Cōdrus, i. *m.* the son of Melander, and last king of Athens, who voluntarily gave his life for the good of his country.
Cœlesȳria, *æ. f.* Souristan, a part of Syria called the Celosyria

whose chief city was Antioch, or, as some say, Damascus.
Coetus, i. *m* the son of Titan and Aerra, a huge giant who warred against Jupiter.
Colchis idis. *f.* a country of Asia near Pontus having the Euxine sea on the west; it includeth the present Mingrelia and Georgia
Collātinus, i. *m.* the husband of Lucretia, and one of the first consuls at Rome.
Cōlōnia Agrippinæ, Cologn.
Cōlophon, ōnis. *f.* Altobosco, a city of Ionia, in Asia the Less, between Ephesus and Smyrna, famous for a temple of Apollo; and one of the cities which contended for the birth of Homer.
Cōlumella Gāditānus, an excellent writer on husbandry, who lived in the reign of Claudius Cæsar.
Cōlumnæ Herculis, two mountains in the Straits, the one on the side of Spain called Calpe, the other in Barbary called Abyla.
Cōmāgēna, *reg.* Axar in Syria
Commŏdus, i. *m.* a Roman emperor, son and successor of Marcus Aurelius, a very profligate prince.
Compitāles. dii. a sort of deities who were looked upon as the guardians of cities and highways
Compitālia sacra. feasts in which they offered sacrifices to those deities.
Compsa. *opp.* Conza in Italy.
Cōmum. *opp.* Como.
Cōmus, i. *m* the god of festivals and merriment.
Concana, æ. *f* a city in Spain.
Concordia, æ *f* a goddess among the Romans, to whom Tiberius erected a temple; she is represented on coins with a cup in one hand, and a cornucopia in the other, to denote that plenty attendeth a state, where the people live in concord.
Congēdus. *flav.* Congedo in Spain.
Cōnimbrica, *pp.* Coimbra in Portugal.
Cōnon, is. *m* [1] a famous mathematician of Samos; [2] a general of the Athenians.
Constantinŏpolis, is. *fem* the city Constantinople, the seat of the grand seignior formerly called Byzantium, now Stambolin.
Cōos, *sive* Cos. *f.* an island in the Archipelago with a city of the same name, near to Rhodes: here Hippocrates the great physician, and Apelles, the famous painter, were born.
Coptos, i *f.* a city of Egypt, in the district of Saide; *hod* Cana Hence the Coptic language had its name.
Cōra, *opp* Cori in Italy.
Corcȳra, *ins.* Corfu in the Ionian sea
Corduba. æ. Cordova. a city of Betic Spain, the country of Lucan and the two Senecas
Cŏrinna, æ *f* [1] Ovid's mistress, [2] a Theban woman who five times foiled Pindar himself, and put forth fifty books of epigrams
Cŏrinthus, i *f* Corinth; *hod* Corranto, a city of Achaia in the middle of the isthmus going into the Morea.
Coruncānus, i. *m.* a noble Roman, banished by the malice of the ungrateful people.
Cornēlia, æ. *f.* a noble matron, sister to Scipio, wife of Sempr. Gracchus, and mother of Tiberius and Caius Gracchus.
Cŏrōnēa, æ. *f.* a city o
Cŏrōnis, idis. *f.* a beauti called also Arsinoë, Apollo.
Corsi, ōrum. *pl. m.* th
Corsica. æ. *f.* an isl Mediterranean, betw ia and Italy, about compass.
Cortōna, æ. *f* a city o
Cŏrȳbantes, um. *pl.* priests. so called fr rybantus, one of her dants.
Cos. *ins.* Lango.
Cōsæ. *pp.* Cassano in
Cotta, æ. *m* a noble R warred against Mith reconciled Cæsar to S
Cōtytto. ûs. *f.* a Thra pet, made a goddes tity.
Crānon, *pp.* Ceres in
Crantor, ōris *m.* an philosopher scholar and schoolfellow to and Palemon.
Crassus, i. *m.* the ma ral Romans; M richest man of all the
Crātes, ētis. *m* an anc opher of Thebes.
Crātinus, i. *m.* a sat poet, very fond of d
Cratippus, i. *m.* an A losopher, who was t ero's son Marcus.
Crēmĕra, *flav.* la Va
Crémōna, æ *f.* a lar city in Italy.
Creon, ontis. *m.* the aceus, and king who was killed by T
Cres, ētis. *m.* & Cre inhabitant of Crete.
Crēta, æ. *f.* an island

ın, near the Archipelago,
Rhodes and Peloponne-
Candy.
. *f.* the daughter of Cre-
of Corinth, whom Jason
having deserted his first
dea.
fluv. Freddo in Sicily.
ınus, the bay of Corinth.
m. a handsome youth
ng in love with a young
led Smilax. pined away
ower of that name.
m. the last king of Ly-
son of Halyattes; so rich,
si divitiæ became a pro-
denote abundance of

rum. *pl. n.* feasts in ho-
Saturn.
pp. Crotone in Italy.
rium, *opp.* Marcigliano.
p. Æoliæ, Foia Nuova.
Campan Cuma.
nis. *m.* Cupid the god of
which there were two,
ı of Venus, and begotten
er, the inciter of celes-
the other the son of Ere-
Nox, the author of ter-
or filthy amours.
p. Conese in Italy.
ım. *pl. m* the same as the
tes.
m. a nobleman of Rome
d Dentatus he was thrice

. *m.* a noble Roman who
life for his country: the
ing sunk with a wide gap
iddle of the forum. and
eported that it could not
up, unless some prime
obleman was put into it,
nounted his horse. and
) it.

Cyäne, *fluv.* Cicabo in Sicily.
Cybĕle, es *f.* the goddess Cybele, called also the mother of the gods daughter of heaven and earth, and wife of Saturn.
Cycládes, *ins.* in the Archipelago
Cyclōpes, um. *pl. m* the sons of Neptune and Amphitrite, who assisted Vulcan in making Jupiter's thunderbolts. Polyphemus, Brontes, Steropes, and Pyracmon, are of most note among the poets; who have given this name to the ancient inhabitants of Sicily, who were looked on as giants.
Cycnus, i. *m.* a king of the Ligurians, turned into a swan.
Cydippe, es. *f.* a noble and beautiful lady beloved by Acontius.
Cydnus, *fluv.* Carasu in Cilicia.
Cydon, *opp* Canea in Crete.
Cyllēne, es. *f.* a mountain of Arcadia, on which Mercury was born; *h. d.* Cylleno.
Cynici. ōrum. *pl m.* the Cynic philosophers.
Cynosūra, æ. *f.* the lesser Bear-star, by the observing of which the mariners of Tyre and Sidon steered their course, as the Grecians did by the greater.
Cynthia, æ. *f.* a title of Diana.
Cynthius. i. *m.* Apollo, born on mount Cynthus.
Cynthus, *mons.* Cintio in Delos.
Cyparissus, i. *m.* a very beautiful youth, beloved by Apollo, and turned by him into a cypress-tree
Cyprus i. *f.* an island in the Mediterranean sea, betwixt Syria and Cilicia, called the happy isle
Cyrēnaïca regio, Barca in Africa.
Cyrēnaici. ōrum *pl m* certain philosophers, who accounted pleasure the chief good, and esteemed virtue only as a means to increase it.
Cyrēne, es *f. vel* Cyrēnæ, ārum. a city of Africa. *hod.* Cairoan, one of the five, which make the Pentapolis. from whence the whole country was called Cyrenaïca.
Cyrnus, i. *f.* the island of Corsica.
Cyrus, i. *m.* the famous Persian emperor, and son of Cambyses, by Mandane the daughter of Astyages.
Cythēra, ōrum. *pl. n.* an island betwixt Peloponnesus and Candy, now called Cerigo: it was consecrated to Venus.
Cythnos, *ins.* Citno.
Cytōrus, *opp. & mons.* Castelle.
Cyzicus, *pp.* Chizico.

D

Dācia, æ. *f.* a country, containing the present Moldavia, Transylvania, and Wallachia.
Dædalus, i. *m* an Athenian artificer the most ingenious in the world.
Dalmatia, æ. *f.* a country in European Turkey, bounded on the west by the gulf of Venice.
Dámascus. i. *f.* anciently the noblest city of all Syria, in the midway between Antioch and Jerusalem: *h. d.* Damas. There grow store of those plumbs we call Damascenes.
Dāmocles. tis. *m* a flatterer of Dionysius th : Sicilian tyrant.
Dāmon & Pythias, two Pythagorean philosophers famous for their strict friendship.
Dan, *opp.* Belenas.
Danaë, es. *f.* the daughter of Acrisius king of the Argives.
Dánaides um. *pl. f.* & Dānaïdæ, the fifty daughters of Danaüs, who were married to the fifty sons of Ægyptus his brother, wherein all but Hypermnestra slew their

husbands upon their wedding-night, and were sentenced for it to fill a tub full of holes withwate:

Dānăus, i. *m.* a king of the Argives and brother of Ægyptus; who sailed into Greece, and having expelled king Sthenelus, fixed his habitation at Argos, whence the Grecians were called Danai

Dānŭbius, i. *m.* the Danube, the greatest river in Europe: as it passeth by Illyricum, it changeth its name to Ister; it receiveth sixty more rivers in its course and falls into the Euxine sea.

Daphne, es. *f.* a nymph the daughter of Peneus, a river of Thessaly

Daphnis, ĭdis. *m.* a young man of Sicily, the son of Mercury, and the first writer of pastorals.

Dardānia, æ. *f.* a country in Asia Minor, on the side of the Archipelago; *hod* Servia.

Dardānidæ, ārum. *pl. m.* Trojans, as descended from Dardanus.

Dardanĭdes, is. *m.* Æneas.

Dardānus, i. *m* the son of Jupiter and Electra, who, having killed his brother Janus, fled into the Lesser Phrygia, where he built Dardania.

Dāres, ētis. *m.* [1] one of the most ancient historians that wrote the Trojan wars; [2] a boasting champion.

Dārĭus, i. *m.* the son of Hystaspes, chosen king by the neighing of his horse. Another surnamed Codomanus, was the last emperor of the Persian monarchy and conquered by Alexander

Daulis, *pp* Daulia in Greece.

Daunia, *regi* Capitanata in Italy.

Daunus, i. *m.* the son of Pilumnu *and Danaë*, and father of Turnus

Dĕcius, i. *m.* the name of three Romans, who willingly gave up their lives for their country: the father, in the Latin war; the son, in the Hetruscan, and the grandson, in the war against Pyrrhus.

Dēianīra, æ. *f.* the daughter of Oeneus king of Ætolia

Dēidāmia, æ. *f.* the daughter of Lycomedes king of Scyros, on whom Achilles begat Pyrrhus

Dēiŏpēia, æ. *f.* one of the nymphs of Juno.

Dēiŏtărus, i. *m.* a person who was made king of Galatia by Pompey on whose side he fought against Cæsar.

Dēiphŏbe, es. *f.* the daughter of Glaucus, called also Sibylla Cumana (and Hecuba

Dēĭphobus, i. *m.* the son of Priam

Dēlos, i. *f.* an island in the Ægean sea, the chief of the Cyclades where Latona was delivered of Apollo and Diana, to whom therefore the island was consecrated; *h. d.* Sailles.

Delphi, ōrum *pl. m.* a city of Phocis in Greece, seated on the hill Parnassus, where the oracle of Apollo was: it was supposed to be exactly in the midst of the earth, and therefore called umbilicus orbis terarum; *h. d* Saloni

Delphĭcus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to Delphi.

Delphini portus, Porto Firo.

Dēmădes, is. *m* an Athenian orator, a great adversary to Demosthenes, and infamous for his debauchery.

Dēmetrius, i. *m.* the son of Antigonus, surnamed Poliorcetes of so manly a deportment that no painter could truly represent him; another, surnamed Phalereus scholar of Theophrastus, who by his discreet government mad riched Athens.

Dēmŏchăres, ētis. *m.* an A an orator, nephew to Dem nes.

Dēmŏcrĭtus, i. *más.* an exc philosopher of Abdera; he l ed at men's eager pursuit o es and honour

Dēmŏphoon ontis. *m.* the Theseus and Phædra, and t king of Athens

Dēmosthĕnes, is. *m.* the mo mous orator of Greece.

Derbe *opp.* Deribia.

Dercēto ûs *vel* Dercētis, is idol worshipped at Joppa Ascalon called also Dagon upper part like a man, d ward like a fish.

Deucălion, ōnis *mas* the so Prometheus king of Thes and husband of Pyrrha, daug of Epimetheus.

Dia, *ins.* Standia.

Diagŏras, æ. *mas.* [1] a ma Rhodes, whose three sons ing on the same day gotten prizes in the Olympic games father died with joy in his arms; [2] an Athenian phil pher, who denied there was God or rather contemned th dols and false gods of his th for which he was banished by Athenians.

Diāna, æ *f.* the daughter of Jup by Latona, at the same birth o Apollo; she was called in hea by the name of Phœbe, on Daina, and in the parts under earth Hecate.

Dicæarchus, i. *m.* a Messe philosopher, who affirmed t a succession of men had be from all eternity.

...mnum, *opp* Dictamno.
..., *m ns* Lassiti in Crete.
...nna, æ. *f.* a nymph of Crete, ...ed before Britomartis, who ...nted hunting nets.
...s yos *m* Cretensis, who went ...d wrote the wars of Troy.
...ōnis.& ûs *f.* the daughter of ...s king of Tyre, and wife of ...æus. Virgil pretended that ...killed herself, because Æne... ...rsook her; but that by the ...unt of chronologers is impos... ...: for Æneas came into Italy ...years before the building of ...e, whereas Dido did not be... ...to build Carthage till 70 ...s after Rome was built.
...me, *ins* Salibe.
...ĭter, a title given to Jupiter
...mēne es. *f.* Cybele, worship. ...on Mount Dindymus.
...mus, i *m* & Dindȳma, ōrum. ... a mountain of Phrygia, so ...ed because of its two tops; ...M. Chizico. (ror.
...siānus i. *m.* a Roman Empe... ...ri, *ins.* Babelmandel.
...rus, i. *m.* [1] a Sicilian, an ...llent historian in the time ...lius Cæsar; [2] a Stoic phi... ...her.
...nes, is. *m.* [1] a Cynic phi... ...her, scholar to Antisthenes; ...ad no food but such as was ...a him daily; whence he was ...d a beggar; [2] another sur... ...d Laërtius, who wrote the ...of the philosophers.
...des, is. *m.* [1] a king of ...ce, who fed his horses with ...s flesh: Hercules slew him ...hrew him to be eaten by his ...horses; [2] a king of Ætolia ...on of Tydeus and Deipyla, ...of the Grecian worthies in the Trojan wars.

Diōne, es. *f.* a sea-nymph, and the mother of Venus

Diŏnȳsia, ŏrum. *pl. n.* festivals in honour of Bacchus

Diŏnȳsius. i. *m.* [1] a name of Bacchus; [2] the name of two tyrants of Sicily; [3] a Stoic philosopher, one of Zeno's scholars; [4] Dionysius Halicarnasseus, a historian, who wrote the history of Rome; [5] Dionysius Areopagita, he, when in Egypt, saw an eclipse of the sun contrary to nature, at the passion of our Saviour, and said, Aut Deus naturæ patitur, aut mundi machina dissolvetur; [6] Dionysius Periegetes, who lived in the time of Augustus, and wrote a book of geography in Greek hexameter verse, still extant.

Dioscórides is. *m* a famous physician of Anazarba in Nero's time.

Dīræ, ārum. *pl f* the Furies; Tisiphone, Megæra, and Alecto

Dirce, es. *f.* the wife of Lycus king of Thebes. (wise called Pluto.

Dis, ītis. *m.* the god of hell, other-

Discordia, æ. *f.* the goddess of discord, banished out of heaven for exciting divisions among the gods.

Divŏdūrum, *opp.* Metz in France.

Dŏdōna, æ. *f.* a city of Epirus in Greece, on the borders of Thessaly, famous for its fountain, and a grove in which was a temple consecrated to Jupiter, and an oracle.

Dŏlon, ōnis. *m.* a Trojan, taken and slain by Ulysses.

Dŏlŏpes, *p p.* Grecians of Epirus.

Dŏmĭtiānus, i *m.* the twelfth emperor of Rome, successor to his father Vespasian, and brother to Titus.

Dōres, ium *pl. m. qui* & Dōrii, & Dōrienses, a people of Doris, a part of Achaia, from whom the Doric dialect received its original; *h d.* Livadians.

Dōris, ĭdis *f.* a nymph of the sea, daughter of Oceanus and Thetis, who, being married to her brother Nereus, had many nymphs by him called Nereides.

Dráco, ōnis. *m.* a lawgiver of the Athenians, so severe, that he punished every fault with death; for which cause Demades said, That he wrote his laws not with ink, but with blood. (nus.

Drances, is. *m.* an enemy to Tur-

Drávus. *fluv* the Drave in Hungary

Drèpánum, *Cretæ*, cape Mechia.

Siciliæ, *pp.* Trapani.

Druentia, *fluv.* Durance in Gaul.

Druĭdæ, ārum *vel* Druides um. *pl. m.* priests of the ancient Gauls

Drūsus. i. *m.* the grandfather of Cato, very eloquent and learned, but too ambitious, and was slain in his own house. (the woods.

Dryădes, um *pl. f.* goddesses of

Dryas. antis. *m.* the son of Orion, slain by Diana in the Theban war

Dryŏpes, *pop.* of Epirus.

Dūlĭchinum, *ins.* Thiachi.

Dūrius, *fluv.* Douro in Spain.

Dūrōcortŏrum, *opp.* Rheims in France.

Dȳmæ, *opp.* Clarenza in Greece.

Dyrrhăchium, *opp.* Durazzo in Macedonia.

E.

Ēbŏra, *opp.* Evora in Portugal.

ēbūdæ, *ins* Hebrides.

ēbūrōnes, *pop.* of Liege.

ēbusus, *ins.* Yvica.

Ecbătăna, ōrum. *pl. n.* anciently

and smiles.

Gellius, i. m. a celebrated critic and grammarian, scholar of Corn Fronto, in the time of Hadrian: he wrote 20 books, with the title of Noctes Atticæ, because studied in the winter-nights in the country of Attica; some call him A. Gellius, others Agellius.

Gĕlōni, ŏrum. pl. m. a people of Scythia; they painted themselves to be more terrible to their enemies.

Gĕnābum, opp. Orleans in France

Gĕnauni, pop of Swisserland. (lee.

Gĕnēsăreth. lacus. the sea of Gali-

Gĕnēva, æ. f. a city of the ancient Allobroges.

Gĕnius, i. m. a genius, or angel good or bad, which latter they called Alastor; both of them were believed to be born with a man, and to die with him, and to preside over places as well as persons; they used to pray to this god with sacrifices.

Gĕnua, æ. f. the chief city of the Ligurians in Italy; hod. Genoa.

Georgĭca, ōrum. pl. n. the most valuable, and by himself most valued, poem of Virgil, comprised in four books.

Gĕræstus, opp. Geresto.

Gergōvia, opp. Gergove in France.

Germānia, æ. f. Germany, properly the name of that nation that passed the Rhine, and expelled those Gauls, who in the time of Tacitus were called Tungri; it is divided into the upper and lower but the Roman and modern divisions are not the same.

Germānĭcus, i. m. the son of Nero Drusus, universally beloved, and designed by Augustus for his successor; he was adopted by Tiberius, but suspected to be poisoned by his order at 34 years of age.

Gēryon, vel Gēryŏnes, is. m. a giant, whose oxen, after he had slain their owner, Hercules carried into Greece. (France.

Gessōriăcum, opp. Boulogne in

Gĕtæ, ārum. pl. m. a nation of Thrace, on both sides the river Ister, now Moldavia & Wallachia.

Gĭgantes, um. pl. m. the sons of Titan and Tellus, of monstrous size, with dragons' feet, who waged war against heaven.

Gippius, i. m. a Roman, who would feign to be asleep, while his wife prostituted herself, but one coming whom he liked not, he cried out, Non omnibus dormio, whence it became proverbial.

Glaucus, i. m. a fisherman of Anthedon, who leaped into the sea, where he was transformed into a Triton and became one of the sea-gods.

Glȳcĕra, æ. f. a beautiful, but coy mistress to Horace and Tibullus.

Glȳcĕrium, i n the mistress and wife of Pamphilus in Terence.

Gnătho, ōnis. m. a comic person, or parasite in Terence.

Gnōsus, vel Gnossus, i. f. a city of Crete, the court of king Minos; hod. Cinosa

Gordiæi montes, mountains in Armenia; hod. Gibel Noe.

Gordius, i. m. a Phrygian husbandman, made king by the oracle of Apollo.

Gorgias Leontīnus, the scholar of Empedocles, and master of Isocrates; he declaimed on any subject extempore.

Gorgon, is. f. & pl. Gorgŏnes, the daughters of Phorcus and Ceto; they were three, and l eye, serving them al their names are Sthe sa, and Euryale.

Gorgōnius, i. m. a ram ing fellow.

Gortȳna, opp. of Crete

Gŏthi, ōrum. pl. m. Gŏthōnes, Goths, a p northern part of Eu Swedes, and Norweg

Grādīvus, i. m. a title

Græci, ōrum. pl. m. G nally they of Thessal

Græcia, æ. f. the whol Greece; the seacoas so was called Magna

Græcŭli, ōrum. pl. m.

Grajŭgĕna, æ. com. ge or Grecian.

Graius, a, um. adj. Gr

Grānīcus, i. m. a rive rising in mount Ida. ins of Troy, and dis self into the sea of mous for the battle ander fought near it.

Granta, æ. f. Cambrid

Grātiæ, ārum. pl. fem three sisters called lia, and Euphrosyne, ters of Bacchus and Jupiter aud Eurynon

Grundīles lares, appoi mulus in honour of t thirty pigs mentione Æn. 8 42. and bante enal, 12, 74

Gyăras, & Gyăra, æ. of the Ægean sea, on clades; hod. Caloiro.

Gȳges, is. m. a Lydia Candaulus showed hi ked; which so incens she conspired to kil married Gyges.

›histæ, ārum. *pl. f.* In-
osophers, of whom there
› sects the Brachmans
anæi.
pp. Tachi Volicati in
opp. Paleapoli in Greece

H.

IA, æ. *m.* the Adriatic,
the city Adria.
, i. *m.* Hadrian, the 15th
of Rome; he reigned
ears.
æ. *f.* Thessaly.
ns, Argentaro in Thrace
m. a river and moun-
cily.
opp. Haliarta.
sus, i. *f.* a maritime ci-
ia, a colony of the Ar-
country of Herodotus,
s, the Roman historian.
clitus the poet; also fa-
a noble mausoleum, but
ruins.
pp. Saleme in Sicily.
is. *m. vel* Halyattícus,
father of Crœsus king
.
des, um. *pl. f.* nymphs,
thought to be born and
oak-trees.
i, ōrum. *pl. m.* a kind of
s, living in carts, and
, as occasion served,
e to place: their coun-
Bessarabia, Moldavia,
a, and part of Transyl-
ōnis. *m.* a surname of
vid. Ammon.
ālis. *m. vid.* Annibal.
nis. *m.* a Carthaginian
the son of Hamilcar,
iring to be king, was
put to death, and his whole family cut off.

Harmŏdius, i. *m.* an Athenian, who delivered his country from the tyranny of Pisistratus.

Harmónia, æ. *f.* the daughter of Mars and Venus, whom Vulcan presented with a fine but fatal bracelet.

Harmŏnides, is. *m.* a Trojan beloved by Minerva, who taught him all kinds of workmanship.

Harpăgus, i. *m.* a friend of Astyages the Mede, who preserved Cyrus, and betrayed the army of the Medes.

Harpalȳce, es. *f.* the daughters of Lycurgus king of Thrace, and queen of the Amazons, who set her father at liberty, when taken by the Getæ.

Harpŏcrătes, is. *m.* the Egyptian god of silence

Harpyrīæ, ārum. *pl. f* the daughters of Pontus and Terra; whence they are said to live partly in islands, and partly in the sea; they had the faces of virgins, and the bodies of obscene birds; Hesiod calls them Iris, Aëllo, and Ocypeta, and *Virgil*, Furias, and Di-

Hărūdes, *p. p pr* Franconia (ras.

Hēbe, es. *f.* the daughter of Jupiter and Juno; but some make her Juno's daughter alone, conceived by too freely feeding on lettuce; she was called the goddess of youth.

Hebrus, i. *mas.* a rapid river of Thrace, rising in mount Rhodope and falling into the Ægean sea; *hod.* Mariza.

Hĕcáte, es. *f.* a goddess, the same below as Luna in heaven; and *Diana* on earth; when she is called triceps and tergemina; she was painted with three heads, one of a horse, another of a dog, another of a virgin

Hĕcatompŏlis, is. *f.* the isle of Crete, so called from its 100 cities, which it had in time of Minos.

Hĕcătompolis, i. *fem.* the city of Thebes, in Egypt, which had 100 gates; also Ispahan.

Hector, ŏris. *m. acc.* Hectŏra, the son of king Priam, and the most valiant of all the Trojans.

Hécŭba, æ. *f.* Cisseïs, wife to king Priam.

Hĕgēsias, æ. *m* a philosopher of Cyrene, who displayed the miseries of life with such eloquence that several slew themselves to be out of them: he was commanded by Ptolemy to discourse no more on that subject

Helĕna, æ. *vel* Hĕlĕne, es. *f.* the daughter of Leda, begot by Jupiter in the shape of a swan, and the most beautiful woman of her time, married to Menelaüs king of the Lacædemonians, to whom she bore Hermione; afterwards Paris stole her away, which occasioned the war between Greece and Troy.

Hélénus, i. *m* a son of king Priam, spared by the Greeks for his skill in divination.

Hēliádes, um. *pl. f.* the daughters of Phœbus and Clymene, called Phaëthusa and Lampetie, who, bewailing the fate of their brother Phaëton, were turned into poplar-trees, of whose tears came amber.

Hélĭce, es. *f.* the Greater Bear.

Hélĭcon, ōnis. *m.* a hill of Bæotia, near Thebes: *hod.* Zagaya, consecrated to Apollo, and the [illegible]

Lăpĭthæ, ārum. *pl. m.* a people of Thessaly, who first tamed horses.
Lar, ăris. *m. pl.* Lares, certain demons, genii, *or* spirits, believed to preside on various occasions, distinguished by their epithets.
Lārīnum, *opp.* Larina in Italy.
Lārissa, *opp.* Larza in Thessaly.
Lārissæus, a, um. *adj.* Thessalian
Lārissus, *fluv.* Larisso in Greece.
Lārius. lacus, Como in Italy.
Lārymna, *opp* Talandi in Greece.
Lătia, æ. *f* the wife of Saturn.
Lătiālis, & Lătiāris, e. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to Italy.
Lătīni, ōrum, *pl. m.* the Latins, inhabitants of Latium, *or* Italy.
Lătīnus, i. *m.* the son of Faunus, king of Latium, who espoused his daughter Lavinia to Æneas, which was the ground of the war between Æneas and Turnus.
Lătium, i. *n.* a country of Italy, lying between Tuscany to the west and Campania to the east.
Lătius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to Italy, Italian
Latmus, i. *m.* Palatia, a mountain in Caria, chiefly famous for the feigned amours of Cynthia and Endymion.
Lătobrigæ, ārum. *pl. m.* a people of Lausanne in Switzerland.
Lătōia, æ. Lătōis, ĭdos. & Lătōnia, æ *f.* Diana, the daughter of Latona.
Lătōna, æ. *f.* the daughter of Cæus the Titan, *or* as some say, of Saturn, and mother of Diana and Apollo. (*hod.* Oesel
Latris, is. *f.* an island in the Baltic;
Lăverna æ. *f* the goddess of thieves
Lăvīcum, opp. Valmontone in Italy
Lăvīnia, æ. f. the daughter of Latinus.
Lăvīnium, opp. Lavinia in Italy.
Lăvīnus, a, um. *adj.* of Lavinia, Italian.
Laurens, tis. *adj.* Laurentian.
Laurentum, *opp.* S. Laurenzo.
Lausus, i. *m.* the son of Mezentius, slain by Æneas.
Learchus, i. *m.* the son of Athamas and Ino, killed by his distracted father.
Leander, dri. *m.* a young man of Abydos, on the Asian side of the Hellespont, opposite to Sestos, where his beloved Hero lived.
Lăbădia, *opp.* Badia in Bœotia.
Lĕbĕdus, *opp.* Lebiditzi Chisar in
Lĕbynthos, *ins.* Levita. (Asia.
Lĕchæum, *opp.* Lesteiocori in Greece.
Lēda, æ. *f.* the daughter of Thestius, and wife of Tyndarus king of Laconia. It is said that Jupiter, in the shape of a swan, embraced her when with child by her husband, and she laid two eggs; of the one came Pollux and Helena, of the other Castor and Clytemnestra.
Lĕlĕges, *pop.* of Asia.
Lĕmānus lăcus, the lake Loman, near Geneva: the river Rhone runs through it.
Lemnos, i. *f.* an island in the Ægian sea. sacred to Vulcan; *hod.* Stalimene.
Lĕmŏvīces, *pop.* les Limosins.
Lĕmŭrii, *pop. pr.* Mechlenburg.
Lĕmŭrālia, *vel* Lĕmūria, um. & ōrum. *pl. n.* a festival on the 15th of May, wherein they sacrificed to the Lemures; unlucky to marry in.
Leōnĭdas, & es. æ. *m.* a king of Sparta, who with 400 men defended the straits of Thermopylæ against 1,000,000 led by Xerxes
Leontium, opp. Lentino in Sicily
Lepontii, *pop.* of the A
Leprium, *opp.* Chaiapa
Leptis magna, Lebeda
parva, Monaste
Lerno, æ. *f* a lake nea
Peloponnesus, where
slew the hydra.
Lĕra, ūs. *f.* an island o
of France; *hod.* Pisle
gareti.
Lesbĭdes, um. *pl. f.* Le
Lesbos, i. *f.* an isle in t
sea.
Lestrygŏnes, um. *pl* n
of Italy, who roasted a
companions of Ulysses
Lēthe, es. *f.* a river in
tering the city of Beren
the poets feigned to
the rivers of hell; an
the word signifieth obl
whoever drank thereo
that was past.
Leucădia, *penin.* S. Ma
Leucas, ădis. *f.* an isl
Ionian sea from a roc
despairing lovers use
themselves, as Sappl
cure love-sickness.
Leucătes, *prom.* Leuca
Leuci, ōrum. *pl. m* a
Lorrain, near the city
Leucippus, i. *m.* a ph
from whom Democrit
doctrine of atoms, as
Epicurus.
Leucŏpĕtra, *prom. pr.* I
Leucŏsўria, æ. *f.* a count
padocia.
Leucŏthoë, es. *f.* the
thamas, who cast her
her son Melicerta in
into the sea.
Leuctra, ōrum. *pl. n.* a
Bœotia, where Epamin
quished the Lacedæm

of Normandy.
mas. a sophist, who
at Antioch and Con-

. a mountain in Sy-
es from east to west,
north is the bounda-
oly Land.
. name of Bacchus.
name of Proserpine.
& ōrum. *pl. n.* feasts
Bacchus, celebrated
eventeenth.
ilia, *opp* Evora.
f a fountain of Mag-
l to the Muses.
s. *adj* Libethrian.
f. the goddess Ve
erpine, for she pre-
wer births and buri-
. Croatia. (als.
n Latin writers, that
ca, which bordereth
t, but is often taken
xtent by the poets,
he Greeks, and so
rthage; *hod.* Barca.
m. Lĭbyssus, a, um.
a, um & Lĭbystis,
dian, African.
, æ. *f.* the country
in Africa.
. a Lybian.
ne boy of whom Dei-
he poisoned shirt to
ho for it threw him
o the Eubœan sea.
oire in France.
,ūrĭs. *m.* a Ligurian
a country of Italy,
om the Apennine to
ea.
m. cape Boco.
p. Marsala.
island near Ireland;

Lingŏne, *pop.* Langres in Cham-
Ital. pr. Imola. (pagne.
Līnus, i. *m.* a Theban, the son of Apollo and Terpsichore, who taught music and letters: he was the master of Orpheus, and Her cules.
Lĭpăre, *ins.* Lipari near Sicily.
Līquentia, *fluv.* Liquenza in Italy.
Līris, *fluv.* Garigliano in Italy.
Lissus, *Dalmat.* Alessio.
Cretæ, Fionissi.
Līvius, i. *m.* the historian whom we call Titus Livy, of Padua.
Locri, ōrum *pl. m.* Locrians.
Locris, *regi* of Greece.
Lŏcusta, æ. *f.* a woman skilful in preparing poisons: she helped Nero to poison Britannicus, and Agrippina to dispatch Claudius
Londinum i *n.* London.
Lŏpădūsa, *ins.* Lampedosa.
Lopsĭca, *opp* Selissa.
Lōtŏphăgi, ōrum. *pl. m.* a people of Barbary, who are said to have lived on the fruit of the lote-tree.
Lūca, *opp.* Lucca.
Lūcānia, *regio.* Basilicate in Italy.
Lūcānus, i. *m.* Lucan, a famous poet of Corduba in Spain.
Lūcĕria, *opp.* Lucero in Italy.
Lūciānus, i. *m.* Lucian, a witty writer of Samosata, author of many dialogues in a pure Greek style
Lūcīlius, i. *m.* a smart Roman satirist, cotemporary with Accius and Pacuvius.
Lūcīna, æ. *f.* the goddess of childbearing, a title given to Juno and Diana, *or* Luna.
Lūcrētia, æ. *f.* the daughter of Lucretius prefect of the city, and wife of Tarquinius Collatinus, ravished by Sextus Tarquinius.
Lūcretĭlis, *is.* *m.* a mountain of *the Sabines.*

Lucrētius, i. *m.* a Latin poet, who wrote of the nature of things in six books, still extant.
Lucrīnus, a, um. *adj.* of the Lucrine lake.
Lūcullus, i. *m* [1] Lucius Lucullus, a noble and valiant Roman, who beat Mithridates out of his kingdom; [2] Marcus, a kinsman of the former, who subdued Thrace.
Ludgūnensis ara, an altar at Lyons, where Caligula ordered Greek and Roman orators to vie with one another, when he that was overcome was obliged to praise and reward the conqueror
Ludgūnum Bătavōrum, Leyden in Holland.
Lŭpercal, is. *n.* a place under mount Palatine, consecrated by Evander to Pan, the god of Arcadia, that he might preserve their flocks from wolves.
Lŭpercālia, um. & ōrum. *pl. n.* a festival sacred to Pan, on the 15th of February. (Pan.
Lŭperci. ōrum *pl. m.* priests of
Lūpia, *German*, Lyppe.
Ital. la Rocca.
Lūsītāni, *p. p.* Portuguese.
Lūsītānia, æ. *f.* the third part of ancient Spain, chiefly that part called Algarve in Portugal.
Lŭtētia, æ. *f. vel* Lutetia Parisiorum, Paris.
Lyæus, i. *m.* a name of Bacchus.
Lÿcæus, i. *m.* a mountain of Arcadia, sacred to Pan and Jupiter.
Lÿcaon, ŏnis *m* a king of Arcadia, who would have murdered Jupiter. (Lycaonia in Asia.
Lÿcāŏnes, um. *pl m.* the people of
Lÿcāŏnis, ĭdis. *fem.* Calisto, the daughter of Lycaon.
Lycēum, i. *n.* Aristotle's school, near

Athens; also Cicero's school in the Tusculum.

Lychnĭdum, *opp.* l'Ochrida.

Lȳcia, æ. *f.* a country between Pamphylia and Caria; *h. d.* Mentesia.

Lycius, a, um. *adj.* Lycian.

Lycŏmēdes, is *m.* a king of Scyrus, and father of Deidamia, on whom Achilles begat Pyrrhus.

Lycon, ŏnis. *m.* a Peripatetic philosopher, so eloquent in his discourses, that he was called Glycon

Lycŏphron, is. *m.* a famous tragic poet of Chalcis.

Lycōris, ĭdis. *f.* a freed-woman of the senator Volumnius, who slighted C. Gallus, deeply in love with her, and followed M. Antony to the camp

Lȳcurgus, i. *m.* [1] the son of Polydectes, a noble Spartan: his brother Eunomus dying, he took up on him the name of King; but soon after finding his brother's wife was with child, he laid it aside, resigned the kingdom to his nephew Charilaüs, and acted only as chief minister. He redressed the state, when much disordered, by a body of laws, and obliged the Spartans to keep them inviolable till he returned from Delphi; when he came thither, he dismissed his friends, and retired a voluntary exile to Crete; where dying, he ordered his body to be thrown into the sea, that the Spartans might not think themselves discharged of their oath, by procuring his bones to be brought to Sparta; [2] a king of Thrace, who, finding his people too much addicted to wine, ordered all the vines of his country to be rooted up.

Lycus, i. *m.* a king of Bæotia.

Lydda, æ. *f.* a city of Palestine, not far from Joppa; *hod.* S. Georgia

Lȳdi, ōrum. *pl. m.* the people of

Lȳdia, æ. *f.* an inland country of the Lesser Asia, *h. d.* Carasia, in which is the golden river Pactolus: it was anciently a very warlike nation, but much given to intemperance. (er of Macedonia

Lyncestes, ĭdis *f.* a country and riv-

Lynceus i. *m.* [1] one of the Argonauts, whom the poets fabled to be so quick sighted as to see through trees and rocks, yea, the earth; by which was meant, that he found out metals in the deepest mines. he accompanied Jason to Colchis; [2] one of the sons of Egyptus, whom his wife Hypermnestra saved, when the rest were slain by her bloody sisters.

Lyncus, i. *m.* a king of Scythia, turned by Ceres into a lynx. (dia.

Lyrcæus, i. *m.* a fountain of Arca-

Lyrnessus, *opp, Pamph.* Lyrnesso. *Troad. pr.* Troy.

Lȳsander, dri. *m.* a Lacedemonian commander, who put an end to a war of 26 years between Sparta and Athens, by ruining the Athenian fleet.

Lȳsias, æ. *m.* the son of Cephalus, and one of the ten famous orators commended by Cicero.

Lysimăchia, *Ætol.* Lysimachia. *Thrac.* Hexamili.

Lȳsĭmăchus, i, *m.* a valiant Macedonian, and son of Agathocles.

Lȳsippus, i. *m.* a noble statuary, who made his statues with such art, that they seemed to have real life

Lȳsis, is. *m.* a Pythagorean philosopher, master to Epaminondas.

Lȳsistrătus, i, *m.* an excellent statuary in plaster, as his brother Lysippus was in brass.

Lystra, æ. *f.* a city of I[illegible] the confines of Lycaoni[illegible]

M.

Măcăreus, i. *m.* the s[illegible] lus; having had a[illegible] his sister Canace, he [illegible] his father's indignation

Măcēdŏnia. æ. *f.* a fertil[illegible] between Thrace, Ep[illegible] Greece.

Măcēdŏnĭcus, & Măcēd[illegible] um *adj.* Macedonian.

Măcer, i. *m.* a Roman po[illegible] porary with Ovid, who [illegible] botany, and the virtues [illegible] he also made a supple[illegible] Homer.

Măchāon, ŏnis. *m.* the son [illegible] lapius, a skilful physic[illegible] performed several great[illegible]

Macra, *fluv.* la Magra in I[illegible]

Macri campi. *pr.* Brescelli [illegible]

Macrŏbius, i. *m.* the name [illegible] of consular dignity, cote[illegible] with Servius: he wrote tw[illegible] on Scipio's dream, and [illegible] called Saturnalia.

Machrontīcos, *opp.* Marci.

Mădaura, *opp.* Madara in A[illegible]

Mæander, & Mæandrus, i. [illegible] ver of Phrygia, having [illegible] ble windings; *hod.* Madra[illegible]

Mænădes, um. *pl. f.* & alq. [illegible] Mænas, ădis. women-[illegible] Bacchus.

Mænălus, *mons* } Menalo [illegible]
opp. } dia.

Mæŏnia, æ. *f.* a part of Ly[illegible]

Mæŏnĭdes, æ. *m.* a title gi[illegible] mer, from Mæonia [illegible]

Mæŏnius, a, um. *adj.* [illegible]

Mæōtis, ĭdis. *f.* a vast lake [illegible] the Euxine sea, into [illegible] river Tanăis falls; *hod.* [illegible] Zabache: it is [illegible]

in circumference.
n. a pitiful poet in Vir-

s. *f.* [1] a country of
a, bordering on Thes
city of Asia the Less,
leander, given to The-
when in exile, by the
ersia; [3] another in
nder mount Sipylus.
ntiochus Magnus was
by the Romans; *h. d.*

& Magnessus, a, um.
esian.
m. [1] the brother of
who wrote 25 volumes
ry in the Punic tongue
senate of Carthage
e translated into La-
rt Mahon, in the island

m, *opp.* Mentz.
the daughter of Atlas
le.
. Malaga in Spain.
cape Malo in Greece.
us, the gulf of Ziton.
op p. Ziton in Greece.
Mallo in Cilicia
is *m.* a Corinthian,
his brother's son, to be
cir; for which fact his
used him to be torn in
(sina.
pop. pr. Faro di Mes-
m. a Roman of the
order, who first over-
alls of his house with
d had marble pillars.
m. a consul of Rome,
aking a dishonourable
s given up to the Nu-

f. the daughter of As-
d mother of *Cyrus.*

Mandānis, is. *m.* an Indian gymnosophist, who despised both the rewards and menaces of Alexander the Great.
Mandēla, æ. *f.* a village of the Sabines; *hod.* Poggio Merteto.
Mandropolis, *sive* Mandropus, *opp.* *pr.* Buruz.
Madebii, *p. p.* Auxies in France.
Mandūria, *pp.* Casal novo. (ple.
Mania, æ. *f.* the goddess of mad peo-
Manlius, i. *m.* the name of several considerable Romans; [1] Octavius Manilius, a king of Etruria, and son-in-law to Tarquin; [2] another, who wrote a poem to Augustus on the subject of Astronomy.
Manlius, (Marcus) i. *m.* [1] a noble Roman, who fearing the walls of Rome could not hold out against the Gauls, chose 1000 valiant men, with whom he retired into the capitol, and saved it from the enemy; [2] T. Manlius Torquatus, so called from a Gaul, who he beheaded his son for fighting without order, though successfully; [3] another, who for the slowness of his tongue, and supposed stupidity, was ordered by his father to retire to the country, and never to see Rome, but this young man afterwards defended his father, and freed him from a trial, when accused by M. Pomponius.
Mantinēa, æ. *f* Mantegna, a city of Arcadia, where Epaminondas gained a glorious victory, but died of a wound.
Manto, ûs. *f.* a sorceress, the daughter of Tiresias: she built a temple to Apollo at Claros, for instructing her in the art of divination.
Mantua, æ. *f.* a city of Italy, not far from Cremona.
Marathon, ōnis *f.* Maretona, a town in Attica, famous for Theseus killing a monstrous bull; also for Miltiades routing an army of Persians of 100,000 foot, and 10,000 horse, with only 10,000 brave Athenians.
Marcellus, i. *m* several Romans of this name; [1] Claudius Marcellus, a valiant commander, called Ensis Romanorum, who first proved it was not impossible to conquer Hannibal: after a long siege, he took Syracuse; [2] Marcus Marcellus, a friend of Cicero, who, after the defeat of Pompey, lived in exile in Asia, but was at length called home. (many.
Marcedūrum, *opp.* Duren in Cer-
Marcomanni, *p. p.* Bohemians.
Mare *Adriaticum*, Adriatic.
Ægæum, Archipelago.
Caspium, Caspean.
Cronium, *pr.* Greenland.
Erythræum, Red Sea.
Galilææ, sea of Galilee.
Glaciale, North sea.
Hyrcanum, Caspian.
Hyperboreum, *pr.* Muscovy.
Icarium, Nicari.
Mortuum, Dead sea.
Myrtoum, sea of Mandria.
Suevicum, the Baltic.
Tiberiadis, sea of Galilee.
Tyrrhenum, Tuscan.
Marēotæ, *pop. pr.* Barca.
Mareōtis, *reg.* Libyæ, *pr.* Barca.
Iuchus. of Buchiara.
Margiāna, *reg. pr.* Chorasan in Asia
Mariandȳni, ōrum. *pl m* a people of Asia, on the confines of Bithynia.
Marica, æ. *f.* the wife of Faunus, and mother of Latinus.
Marius (Caius), i. *m.* he was born

at Arpinum, of mean parentage, but by his valour raised to the highest pitch of greatness; [2] Marius Pristus, who being proconsul of Africa, pillaged the province, was condemned, and banished.

Marmarica, *reg*, Barca in Africa.

Marmaridæ, *p p.* of Barca.

Maro. ōnis. *m.* Virgil's surname from his father.

Marōnēa, *Ital.* Marona.

Thraciæ. Marogna.

Marōnēus, a, um. *adj.* & Marōniānus, of, *or* pertaining to Virgil.

Marpēsia, *vel* Marthēsia, æ *f.* the first queen of the Amazons.

Marpessa. æ. *f.* a very beautiful lady, mother of Cleopatra, the wife of Meleager: Apollo falling in love with her, and taking her away, her husband Idæus pursued but could not overtake them.

Marrubium, *opp* Marubio in Italy.

Marrūcini, *p p* of Abruzzo.

Mars, tis. *m.* the son of Jupiter and Juno, and the god of war.

Marsi, *p p.* of Italy and Germany.

Marsicus, & Marsus, a, um. *adj.* of the Marsi, Marsian.

Marsingi. *pop. pr.* Bohemia.

Marsyas *vel* Marsya, æ. *m.* [1] a satyr, and Phrygian musician, who challenged Apollo, and being overcome by him, was flayed alive; [2] a river of the same name in Phrygia, *h d.* Natolia, into which he is feigned to be changed.

Martia, æ. *f.* a Roman lady, who was married to Cato Uticensis and by him given to his friend Hortensius, and after his disease taken by him back again.

Martiālis, is. *m.* a witty epigrammatist, but too parasitical, born at Bilboa in Spain.

Martius, proprie *adj.* [1] a surname of Ancus, the fourth king of the Romans; [2] Martius Campus, so called from Mars, to whom it was consecrated, situated between Rome and the Tiber.

Mārullus, i. *m.* [1] Seneca's master in rhetoric; [2] another (Pomponius) a grammarian, who taught at Rome, was a severe critic in his art, and reprehended Tiberius Cæsar, telling him, he had the government of men indeed, but not of words.

Mārus, *fluv.* Morave.

Massinissa, æ. *m.* a king of Numidia, and ally of the Romans, though at first an utter enemy, the grandfather of Jugurtha.

Massæsȳli, *pop. pr.* Barbary.

Massagetæ, *pop. pr.* Zagathy.

Massicus, *mons.* Mondragone in Campania.

Massilia. æ. *f.* Marseilles, a city of Provence in France, of very great antiquity, once inhabited by a colony of Phœnicians out of Asia.

Massȳla, æ. *f.* a town of Cyrene in Africa.

Massȳlēus, & Massȳlus, a, um. *adj.* (Massylian.

Matho, ōnis. *m.* a corrupt lawyer in Domitian's time, who is often lashed by Martial.

Matinus, *mons.* of Apulia.

Mātisco, *opp* Mascon in France.

Matrona, *fluv.* Marne in France.

Mattiāci, *p p.* of Marburg.

Mattiacum, *opp.* Marburg.

Mātūa, æ. *f.* the goddess of the morning.

Mavors, tis. *m.* Mars, the god of (war.

Māvortius, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to Mars, martial, warlike.

Mauri, ōrum *pl.* & Maurus, sing. Moors, the people of

Mauritánia, æ. *f.* the farthe of Africa to the south.

Mauritánià, *regio.* Barbary,

Cæsariensis, Al

Sitifensis, *pr.* Si

Tingitana, Tan

Maurūsius, a, um. *adj.* Mau

Mausōlus, i. *mas.* a king of whose monument called t soleum was reckoned a the wonders of the world

Maxentius, i. *m.* a cruel tyra usurped the name of Cæs defeated Severus, but, be vercome by Constantine drowned in the Tiber.

Maxìmīnus, i. *m.* first a Th shepherd, then a soldier, commander, and lastly en of Rome, succeeding Ale Severus.

Maxīmus, i. *m.* the name o ral men; [1] one, made a by Maximinus, and called ceps juventutis; [2] M Tyrius a Platonic philos and master of M. Antoniu

Mazȳces, *p p.* of Mauritani

Mēcænas, ātis. *m.* a noblem Rome, patron to Virgil an race.

Mēdēa, æ. *f.* the daughter tes king of Colchis, a wicke ceress

Mēdia, æ *f.* a large country sia, bounded on the south Persia, and on the east by cenia and Parthia.

Mediōlānum, *opp.* Milan in I

Mēdiōmātrici, *pop. pr.* Metz

Mĕdon, tis. *m.* the son of Cod the last king of Athens he their first Archon after the thenians had changed their fo of government.

Medus, *fluv. pr.* Ispahan.

,æ *f.* the daughter of Phor-
hence she is called Phor-
and Phorcis; she was ex-
igly beautiful, and had the
head of hair in the world,
ansformation of which into
, &c. is related in Ov.
(*or* Pegasus.
eus, a, um. *adj.* of Medusa,
, æ. *f.* one of the Furies,
rightened Hercules more
he sight of Pluto had done.
nses ludi a festival, and
in honour of Cybele, the
mother of the gods, who
ceived into the city on the
f April, U. C. 546. and the
called Megalesia, fixed on
y.
siacus, a, um. *adj.* Mega
Circensian.
polis, *opp.* Leontari.
, æ. *f.* [1] the daughter of
king of Thebes and wife
cules; [2] a city of Acha-
ween Athens and the isth-
Corinth, the birthplace of
..
Mella, æ. *m.* [1] a river of
[2] Pomponius Mela, a ge
ner, and Spaniard, who liv-
he time of Claudius Cæsar
ous, i. *m.* a famous sooth-
and physician, from whom
ore is called Melampodi-
herewith he cured the
ters of Proteus of their me-
ly.
o, ûs. *f.* the daughter of
s, and mistress of Neptune.
Ruv. of Mygdonia; *hod.* Cri-
er, Meleāgros, & Mĕleā-
gri. *m.* See his story in Ov.
.
enes, is. m. Homer so called

because Smyrna, near which the river Meles runneth, seems to have the best title to his birthplace

Melĭbœa, æ. *f.* a city of Magnesia near to Thessaly, famous for its purple die, and oyster-fishing.

Mèlĭcerta, æ *m.* the son of Ino and Athames, king of Thebes; whose story is in Ov. *Met.* 4.

Mélissa, æ. *f* the daughter of Melissus king of Crete and sister to Amalthea, who together nursed Jupiter with goat's milk.

Mélissus, i. *m.* [1] an ancient king of Crete, the father of Amalthea and Melissa; he is said to be the first who sacrificed to the gods; [2] Melissus [Chius] a grammarian, presented to Mecænas, and by him enfranchised; he wrote concerning bees; [3] a Samian philosopher, beloved at Ephesus, where he was chief magistrate, and commanded their fleet.

Melita, *ins.* Malta.

Melius [Spurius], i. *m.* a Roman, very rich and popular, who, for affecting the supreme power, was slain by C. Servius Abala, master of the horse.

Mēlos. *ins.* Milo.

Melpòmene, es. *f.* one of the nine Muses presiding in mournful arguments

Memmius, i. *m* C. Memmius Gemellus, the son of Lucius, to whom Lucretius, sent his books, and Cicero several epistles.

Memnon, ŏnis. *m.* the son of Tithonus and Aurora. Memnonis effigies, a statue of Memnon made with such art by the Egyptians, of hard marble, that a lute which it held in its hand would, at sunrising, strike up of itself.

Memphis, is. *f.* Grand Cairo, a great city of Egypt, in the isle Delta, anciently the court of the Egyptian king, and famous for the pyramids, some whereof are standing to this day.

Mĕnălippe, es *f.* the sister of Antiope, queen of the Amazons, taken captive by Hercules and given to Theseus to wife.

Mènalippus, *vel* Melanippus, i. *m.* a Theban, who gave Tydeus his mortal wound.

Menander, dri. *m.* a comic poet of Athens, very sententious and acute! Terence imitateth him nearly.

Menapii, *pop. pr.* Brabant.

Mendes, *pp.* of Egypt.

Mĕnecrates, is. *m* a boasting physician, who called himself Jupiter in a letter to king Philip

Mĕnelāus, i *m* brother to Agamemnon: he was king of Sparta, and husband to Helena who eloped from him with Caris; which occasioned the final destruction of Troy.

Mĕnēphron, onis. *m.* a man, who would have committed incest with his mother.

Mĕnestratus, i. *m* a statuary who made the image of Hecate in the temple of Diana, in marble so shining, that it dazzled the eyes of the beholders

Mènippus, i. *m.* [1] a Cynic philosopher, of servile condition, rough in his temper, and satirical in his writings; which Varro imitating, called his own satires Menippeæ; [2] an orator, the most eloquent in Asia.

Mēnius, i *m* [1] a Roman, who, having obtained a complete victory at sea over the ancient Latins, caused the beaks of the

ng; hence the fable says, at the sun setteth up his hors- there.
ndus, *opp.* Mentese in Caria.
ra, *opp.* Strumita in Lycia.
rmidōnes, um. *pl m.* a people of Ægina, who followed Achilles to Troy.
Myron, ōnis. *m* a famous statuary.
Myrrha, æ. *f* the daughter of Cinyras king of Cyprus.
Myrtea, æ. *f.* a name of Venus. to whom the myrtle was sacred
Myrtilus. i. *m.* the charioteer of Oenomaüs, who took a bribe from Pelops to overturn his master's chariot, in the race wherein he was either to gain a beautiful bride, or lose his life.
Mȳsi, ōrum. *pl. m.* the people of
Mȳsia, æ *f.* a country of Asia the Less, bordering upon Troas, not far from the Hellespont; *h d* Becsangil, in Natolia.
Myus, *opp pr* Melasso in Ionia.

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NABATHEA, æ. *f.* a country of Arabia Felix
Nabathæi, ōrum. *pl m.* the people of Nabathæa.
Nænia, & Nēnia, æ. *f.* the goddess of funeral songs
Nævius, . *m.* an ancient Roman poet.
Naiades, um. *pl. f.* & *rar* in *sing.* Naïas & Nais, nymphs of the springs and fountains
Nannētes *p p. pr.* Nantes. (woods.
Napææ, ārum *pl f.* nymphs of the
Nar, *fluv* Nera in Italy.
Narbonensis Gallia, *pr.* Narbonne.
Narcissus, i *m.* the son of the river Cephisus and the nymph Liriope a beautiful youth who slighted the courtship of Echo and o-

Nārisci, *pop.* of upp. Palatinate.
Narnia, *opp.* Narni in Italy.
Nārōna, *pp.* Narenza in Dalmatia
Nasamōnes, *p p.* of Africa.
Nāva, *fluv.* Nabe in Gaul.
Naucrātes, is *m.* a considerable orator, scholar to Isocrates.
Naulocha, *sive.* Naulochus, *opp.* Diveto.
Naupantus, *opp.* Lepanto.
Nauplia, *opp* Napoli in Greece.
Naupliades. is. *m* Palamedes, the son of Nauplius.
Nauplius i. *mas* the son of Neptune and Eubæa. who, hearing his son was unjustly put to death in the Greek camp, sought revenge, by endeavouring to debauch the wives and daughters of the absent princes; and as they were returning home, he set up false lights on mount Caphareus, whereby many of their ships were lost, but hearing that Diomedes and Ulysses. the principal enemies of his son had escaped, he threw himself into the sea.
Nausicaa æ. *vel* Nausicaë, æ. *f.* the daughter of Alcinous, king of the Phœacians, who meeting Ulysses shipwrecked, conducted him to her father's court. (sayer.
Nautus, is. *m.* an old skilful sooth-
Naxos, i. *f* one of the Cyclades, *hod.* Naxi, which also for the goodness of its wines, was called Dionysia.
Neæthus, *fluv.* of Greece.
Neäpolis. is. *f.* [1] a very famous city of Italy, called anciently Parthenope, afterwards Neapolis, and now Naples; [2] another, on the confines of Thrace, near the river Strymon, where St. Paul was ship wrecked.

Nebrōdes, *mons.* Madonia in Sicily
Nēleus, i. *m.* the son of Neptune and father of Nestor.
Nèmausus, *opp.* Nismes in France
Nemea, *fluv.* Langia.
pp. Tristena.
Nèmĕsis, is. *f.* the daughter of Jupiter and Necessitas, and distributer of rewards and punishments; chiefly the latter.
Nemētes, *pop. pr.* Spire.
Némossus, *opp.* in France. (doci
Neòcæsărēa, *opp.* Tocat in Cappa
Neoptòlèmus, i. *m.* Pyrrhus, son of Achilles; so called because he went young to the wars of Troy
Nepëte, *opp.* Nepi in Italy
Nephĕlēis, īdos *f.* Helle, the daughter of Nephele wife of Athamas
Nĕpos, ōtis. *m.* (Cornelius) a famous biographer in the reign of Augustus.
Neptūnius, a, um. *adj.* of Neptune
Neptūnus, i. *m.* the sons of Saturn and Ops, the god of the sea, and father of fountains and river bearing a trident for a sceptre he also presided in horse and chariot races, whence Pindar calleth him Hippias, and his chariot was drawn by Hippocampus which were horses in the fore part, and in their hinder fish
Nērēis, & *plur.* Nērēides, um the daughters of Nereus and Doris, nymphs of the sea
Nēreus, i. & eos. *m.* the son of Oceanus and Tethys.
Nēritos, *ins.* in the Ionian
Nĕro, ōnis *m* Nero Claudius Cæsar, adopted by Claudius most infamous for cruelty, sacrilege, lust, ingratitude he was the worst of the unless Caligula.
Nerva, æ. *m.* a Roman

) succeeded Domitian, and
a good man, a good states-
, and a good soldier.
ii, *pop. pr.* Hainault. (Istria.
csium, *opp.* Castel nuovo in
i & Nessis, *ins.* Nisita.
us, i. *m.* a Centaur, whom
cules intrusted to carry his
: Deïanira over the river E-
us; but when he had her on
other side, he would have
ed her, upon which Hercu-
shot him.
or, oris. *m.* the son of Nelus
g of Pylus, brought up to arms
n his childhood: when young,
was one of those who fought
the Centaurs at the wedding
Pirithoüs; when old he went
1 50 ships to the Trojan war.
eloquence was so great, that
ds dropped from his lips like
ey.
m, *opp.* Nato in Sicily.
a, & Nicēa, æ *f.* Nice, *h·d.*
ch, a city of Bithynia, famous
the council there held, where-
he doctrine of Arius was con-
med, A. D. 324, and for the
d there made, called the Ni-
e.
lāus Dămascēnus, i. *mas.* a
nd of Augustus Cæsar; he
both a great philosopher and
orian: he used to send the
peror a sort of dates from Sy-
who called them Nicolai from
. (nia.
mēdes, is. *m.* a king of Byth-
mēdia, *opp.* Comida. (poli.
pŏlis, *opp.* ad *Hæmŭm*, Nico-
Armeniæ, Chiron.
Bithyniæ, Montanea
Epiri, Prevesa.
Macedoniæ, Nicopoli.
dius Figŭlus, i *m.* a nobleman in Cicero's time, highly commended by him for his singular excellency in all parts of learning divine and human, especially in physic and astrology: Varro and he were certainly the most learned men in the most learned age.
Nīlĭăcus, & Nilōticus, a, um. *adj.* of the Nile. Nilotica tellus, Egypt.
Nilus i. *mas.* the river Nile, the greatest in all Africa; its rise is on this side the æquator, in the country of the Abyssines: it runs into the Mediterranean by seven mouths.
Nīnus, i. *f.* the capitol of the Assyrians, in the Bible called Nineve; *hod.* Mosul; it is washed by the river Tigris.
Niobe, es. *f.* the daughter of Tantalus, and wife of Amphion king of Thebes, by whom she had seven sons, and as many daughters; of which, together with her high birth, Niobe grew so proud, as to slight the sacrifices which the Theban matrons offered to Latona, comparing and even setting herself above her; which Apollo and Diana, the children of Latona, resenting, he slew the males, and she the females: upon this Niobe was struck dumb with grief, and remained stupid; for which reason Cicero was of opinion, the poets feigned her turned into a stone
Niphātes, *m ris & tus.* Curdo.
Nisus, i. *m.* a king of the Megarenses: he had a hair on his head of a purple colour by which was limited the duration of his reign; Scylla his daughter, falling in love with king Minos during the time of his besieging Megara, cut off the fatal hair.
Nŏla, æ. *f.* a city of Campania, where bells were first founded, or at least used in churches: here also was the conflict between Hannibal and Marcellus, and here Augustus died.
Nŏmades, um. *pl. m.* a people, principally in Africa near the Syrtes, but dispersed in Scythia, where they are now called Tartars; also in Parthia, where Sallust saith they first inhabited; also in India. Arabia, &c. (ly.
Nŏmentum, *opp.* Lamentana in Ita-
Nŏna. æ. *f.* one of the three Desti-
Nŏnacris, *opp* of Arcadia. (nies.
Norba, *opp.* Norma in Italy. (many
Nŏrĭca, *opp* Nuremberg in Ger-
Nŏrĭcum, *reg.* Austria, Carniola.
mediterran Stiria, Carinthia
repense. Saltzburg.
Nŏvāria, *opp.* Novare in Italy.
Nŏvelius, i. *m.* a Milanese, who in the time of Tiberius was consul of Rome; he was a great drinker and gained the name of Tri congius. having in public swallowed three gallons of wine at one draught.
Nŏvensīles dii, Gods received by the Romans from the Sabines, *or* the gods of the provinces and kingdoms which the Romans had conquered.
Novesium, *opp.* Neus.
Nŏvĭŏdūnum, *pp.* Noyon in France
Nŏvum Comum, *opp* Como in France.
Nūbæ, *p p pr* Nubia in Africa.
Nuceria, *Campan.* } Nocera.
Camellar, }
Nŭma Pompilius, the successor of Romulus & a religious prince: he was of Cures in the country of the Sabines; he first settled the rites and ceremonies in re-

n, and gained a reverence and ction to them, by giving out it he received them nightly m the goddess Egeria; he st divided the year into twelve onths: and was scholar to Pyagoras a Spartan, whence he nserted many of their institutes n the Roman rites.

ūmāna, *opp.* Humana in Italy.

ūmantia, æ. *f.* Almara, a city of Spain, which withstood the Roman power twenty years.

Nūmidæ, ārum. *pl. m.* a barbarous people, chiefly inhabiting the shore of Africa, near Algiers, but who dispersed themselves into Asia and Europe. *Vid.* Nomades, who are the same people.

Nūmidia, æ *f.* a country of Africa, in its strictest sense, Algiers, the country of Masinissa, famous for his enmity and friendship to the Romans, in a large sense, all Africa so called.

Numistro, *opp.* Nicastro.

Numitor, ōris. *m.* the son of Procas king of the Albans, and grandfather to Romulus and Remus, who also restored him to his kingdom

Nursia, *opp.* Norsia in Italy.

Nyctēis, idis. *fem.* Antigone, the daughter of Nycteus son of Neptune.

Nyctĭmĕne, es. *f* the daughter of Nycteus, who, having lain with her father, was by Minerva changed into an owl; which, as conscious of the fact, hateth the light.

Nȳsa, æ. *f.* [1] a city of Arabia, where Bacchus was nursed; *hod* Nisi; [2] a city of India, built by Bacchus; [3] a hill near that city [4] one of the tops of Parnassus, [illegible] to Bacchus; [5] the name

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OAxes, is. *m.* a river of Crete.

Oaxis tellus, Crete.

Oblŏgēnes, *vel* Ophiogēnes, um. *pl. m.* a people of Cyprus, whose ambassador at Rome, discoursing about the virtues of herbs, said no poisonous creature could hurt him: the senate, by his own consent, put him into a vessel full of serpents, who only licked and played with him.

ōceanus, i *m.* the god of the sea, son of Cœlus and Vesta, husband of Tethys and father of the nymphs presiding over rivers and springs.

Ocnus, i. *m.* a lazy fellow, whom they painted twisting ropes in hell, with an ass standing by him, who bit them in pieces as fast as he twisted them, he being too lazy to drive him away; whence the proverb, Ocni funiculum torquere, to labour in vain.

Ocricŭlum, *opp.* Otricoli in Italy.

Octāvia, æ. *f.* [1] the sister of Augustus, and wife of M. Antonius: [2 the daughter of Claudius, and wife of Nero, who caused her to be put to death: upon which Seneca wrote a tragedy called by her name.

Octōdurum, *opp.* Martinach.

ōcyroë, es. *f.* the daughter of Chiron turned into a mare.

odessus, *pp.* Lemano in Mysia.

ōdrysæ, *pop.* of Thrace.

Oeagrus, i. *m.* a king of Thrace.

Oebalia, æ. *f* [1] the country of Laconia; [2] the city Tarentum.

Oebālius, a, um. *adj.* Lacedemonian.

Oedipus, i. & dipodis. *m.* the son of Laius king of Thebes.

Oeneus, eos *m.* a king of Calydon.

Oenīdes, æ *m.* Meleager, the son of Oeneus.

Oenŏmaüs, i. *m.* the son of Ma[illegible] and king of Elis and Pisa, [illegible] contending with Pelops in t[illegible] chariot race, lost his life, daug[illegible]ter, and kingdom by the treac[illegible]ery of his driver, Myrtilus.

Oenōne, es. *f.* a nymph of mou[illegible] Ida, with whom Paris cohabited before he was acknowledged [illegible] be the son of king Priam.

Oenŏpia, *ins.* Ægina.

Oenotria, æ. *f.* an ancient name of Italy.

Oenus, *fluv.* Inne in Germany.

Oeta, *mons.* Banina in Thessaly.

ōgyges, is. *m.* an ancient king of Thebes in Bæotia, in whose time a great deluge overflowed Greece

ōgygia, æ. *f.* an island in the Ausonian sea, called also Calypso, from Calypso, who there entertained Ulysses.

ōgygius, a, um. *adj.* Theban.

Oileus, i *m* a king of the Locrians

Olba, *opp.* *Bythiniæ*, *pr.* Isnich *Pamphyliæ*, Acopende *Sardiniæ*, Olbia destruct.

ōlēnus, *opp.* *Achaiæ*, Gaminitza *Ætoliæ*, Olena

ōlympia, æ. *f.* Largsnico, a town of Peloponnesus where was a temple of Jupiter: whence some [illegible] he was called Olympius.

olympiacus, *vel* Olympicus, a, um. *adj* of, or belonging to Olympia. Olympiaci rami, garlands [illegible] given to victors in the [illegible] games, which were celebrated honour of Jupiter Olympius Olympia, every fifth year.

Olympus, i. *m.* a hill between [illegible]saly and Macedonia, so that it is said no bird [illegible] top, nor clouds are seen [illegible] nor hath it any [illegible]

noted for calmness and sere-
y
thus, i. *f.* Olintho, an ancient
r of Thrace, on the borders of
cedonia, which was taken by
ıg Philip by gold, after he had
ed iron to no purpose.
sipo, *vel* Uly sipo ōnis. *f.* a ci-
of Lusitania, said to be found-
by Ulysses. it was a free town
he time of the Romans; now
metropolis of Portugal, by
name of Lisbon. (ly.
le, es *f.* a mountain of Thessa-
hăle, es. *f* a queen of Lydia,
whom Hercules being in
became her slave, changed
lub and lion's skin with her
spindle and a distaff, and
red himself to be drawn,
statues of them both to be
in that form; and also sub-
ed to the chastisement of the
er.
, orum. *pl. n.* sacrifices, r a
al in honour of the goddess
the wife of Saturn; celebrat-
n the 19th of December.
tes, æ. *m.* the son of Lycur-
slain by a serpent.
sa, *ins* Formentera.
op of Italy.
. *f.* one of Diana's nymphs.
rgium, *opp.* Oderzo in Italy
nus, i. *m.* a poet born at A
bus, a city of Cilicia: he
five books of Halieutics, so
ved by Severus, that he re-
a piece of gold for every
besides the said books of
and fishers, he wrote also
hunting, st ll extant.
s *f.* the daughter of Cœlus
Sta. and the sister and
Saturn: she was also
Cybele, Rhea, and Mater

Deûm.
ōpus, *opp.* Talandi in Locris.
Orbilius, i. *m.* a flogging school-
master.
Orcădes, um. *pl. m.* the islands of
Orkney in the north of Scotland.
Orchamus, i. *m* a king of Asyria,
who buried his daughter Leuco-
thea alive, for lying with Phœbus.
Orĕas, adis *f. pl.* ŏreădes, nymphs
of Diana's train.
ŏrestes, is & æ. *m.* the son of A-
gamemnon and Clytemnestra:
he slew his own mother, and Æ-
gisthus her adulterer, who had
murdered his father: he also
slew Pyrrh s the son of Achilles,
in the temple of Apollo, for mar-
rying Hermione, who had been
promised to him by her father
Menelaüs.
Orgia ōrum *pl. n.* sacred rites of
Bacchus, celebrated in the night
with great privacy, lewdness, and
disorder. (ras.
ŏricos, & ŏrĭcum, *opp.* Orca in Epi-
Orion, & Urion, ōnis *m.* a great
astronomer. and the scholar of
Atlas; which is supposed to have
given rise to the fable of his be-
ing an attendant on Diana, his
fate on attempting to force her,
and his being made a constella-
tion in the heavens.
Ōrithyia, æ. *f.* the daughter of Ere-
otheus, and mistress of Boreas.
Ōrodes, is *m.* a king of Parthia, who
poured melted gold into the
throat of the Roman Crassus.
Orontes, is. *m.* a large river of Sy-
ria rising in mount Libanus and
running by Antioch into the sea.
Orpheus, i & eos. *m.* a Tracian;
a most ancient, learned, and ex-
cellent poet: the sad story of his
wife Eurydice's death, and his

descent into hell, is pleasantly
touched by Virgil in the latter
part of the last Georgic.
Orphne, es. *f.* an infernal nymph.
Ortўgia, æ. *f* [1] an ancient name
of the island Delos; [2] an island
near Sicily; [3] a grove near E-
phesus, whence Diana is called
Ortygia.
Osci, *p p* of Capua in Italy.
Ōsi, *p p.pr.* Osnaburg in Germany.
ŏsiris, is. *mas.* the son of Jupiter
and Niobe, who first taught the
Egyptians husbandry; he was
murdered by his brother Try
phon; but his wife Io, daughter
of Inachus, found his body, and
buried it in the island Abatos.
Ossa, æ. *m.* a high mountain in
Ostia, *opp.* of Italy. (Thessaly.
ŏtho, ōnis *m.* [1] a Roman em-
peror, who succeeded Galba, a
very effeminate man; [2] a tri-
bune of the people, and author
of the Roscian law, which assign-
ed seats in the Theatre to the
Equestrian order different from
those of the Senatorian, that were
common before.
Othryades, is. *m.* a Spartan, one
of 300 who survived the combat
with 300 Athenians, that were
by this way to decide a dispute
about some lands; two on the
other side were left, but both ran
away; and he, unwilling to sur-
vive the loss of his countrymen,
having written on his target VI-
CI, slew himself.
Othrys, *mons.* Delacha.
ovidius, i. *m.* surnamed Naso, a
Roman of the Equestrian order,
and excellent poet, whose ease
in writing is every where visible,
as well as his art in disposing;
nor is his vast reading less won-

as hasta, the spear of Achilles
ias, æ. *m.* the son of Neptune
d Tyro, and king of Thessaly,
ut to pieces by his own daugh-
ers, who depended on the false
promise of Medea to make him
young again. (Peleus.
Pēlides, æ. *m* Achilles, the son of
Pēligni, *p p.* of Abruzzo in Italy
Pēlion, i *n.* a high mountain in
Thessaly, on which the giants
strove to put Ossa
Pella, *opp.* Jennizar in Macedonia.
Pēlōpidas, æ. *m* a noble Theban
general, who delivered his coun-
try, oppressed by the Lacede-
monians.
Peleponnēsus, i. *f.* a very large
peninsula of Achaia; no place on
the globe hath been the scene of
more glorious actions; *hod* Morea
Pelops, opis. *m.* the son of Tanta-
lus, who killed, dressed and set
the child before the gods, by
whom it was restored to life; but
it seemeth Ceres had eaten a
piece of the shoulder, which
therefore they made of ivory.
Pēlōrum, *prom.* Faro.
Pelusium. *opp.* Belbais in Egypt.
Pēnēis, idis. *f.* Daphne, the daugh-
ter of Peneüs.
Pēnēus, ei. *m.* a celebrated river
in Thessaly; it runneth between
Ossa and Olympus.
Pēnelope, es. *f* the daughter of
Icarus, and wife of Ulysses, a wo-
man famous for chastity.
Penthesilēa, æ. *f.* an Amazonian
queen, slain by Achilles, *or*, as
some say by Pyrrhus.
Pentheus, ei, & eos. *m.* the son of
Echion and Agave, torn in piec-
es by his mother, sisters, and aunt
[illegible]ting the rites of Bacchus
[illegible]

Percōte, *opp.* of Troas.
Perdiccas, æ. *m.* one of Alexan-
der's favourite captains.
Perdix, icis. *m.* the nephew of Dæ-
dalus, turned into a partridge.
Perga, *opp.* Pergi in Asia.
Pergamus, i. *f* & Pergāma, ōrum.
pl. n. properly the fort of Troy,
but used by the poets for the ci-
ty: also an inland city near Tro-
as, where paper, or rather parch-
ment was made; from hence call-
ed Pergamena, *sc.* charta, *vel*
membrana.
Pergus, i. *m.* a lake of Sicily.
Periander, dri. *m.* the last king of
Corinth, and one of the seven
wise men of Greece.
Pèricles, is. *m.* a wise statesman,
who governed Athens forty years
successively.
Perillus, i *m.* an artist, who made a
bull of brass, which when made
hot, and a man was put into it,
sounded like the roaring of a
bull; which engine of cruelty he
judged would be a welcome pre-
sent to Phalaris the tyrant, who
asked him if he had proved it,
and he replying no, then it is but
reasonable, said the tyrant, that
you first essay your own work,
and ordered him first to be shut
Perinthus, *pp* Heraclea. (into it
Peripātetici, ōrum. *pl. m.* the fol-
lowers of Aristotle's philosophy.
Permessus, i. *m.* a river in Bæotia,
sacred to the Muses, because it
ariseth from mount Helicon.
Persæ, ārum. *pl. m.* inhabitants of
Persia, Persians.
Persēis, idis. *f.* Hecate, the daugh-
ter of Perseus.
Persephōne, es. *f.* Proserpine.
Persepolis, is. *f.* once a famous roy-
al city of Persia, the residence

of the ancient kings, but dest
ed by Alexander, at the req
of the courtesan Thais; *hod.* S
ras, Tzilminar, *or* Chilminare
Perses, is. *m.* a king of Mace
nia subdued by Paulus Æmil
and by him, together with
children, carried to Rome; wh
he died with grief in prison,
as others say, by fasting, r w
of rest.
Perseus, ei, & eos. *m.* the son
Jupiter and Danaë, to whom M
cury gave a falchion, and wi
for his feet, and Minerva ga
him an Ægis: thus furnished,
went against the Gorgons a
attacked Medusa, when all h
snakes were asleep, cut off he
head, and set it in his Ægis, where
with he turned several into stone
He delivered Andromeda from
sea-monster, and married her. B
turning into his country, he ac
dently killed his grandfather
crisius with a quoit.
Persia, æ. & Persis, idis. *f.* a la
country of Asia, lying betw
the Caspian sea and the co
of the Mogul.
Persīcus sinus, the Persian gu
Persius, i. *m.* A. Persius Fla
an excellent satirist and phi
pher, bred under Annæus C
tus; he was born in the re
Tib. Cæsar, and died about
ty-eight years of age; he i
ly commended by Quinti
Perūsia, *opp.* of Italy.
Pessinus, *opp* Possene in
Petilia, *opp.* Policastro in
Petōvio, *opp.* Petau in It
Petrōcorii, *pop. pr.* Perig
Petronius, i. *m.* several
rable Romans of this n
tronius Arbiter, master

ıd luxury, thence by some Nequitiæ Arbiter: he ıe life of his prince, un- feigned name of whores amites, but in the purest hence some have called rissimæ impuritatis auc- *ns. pr.* the Ister. (torem. , *pop.* of Corcyra.

ônis *m.* one of Elis, a of Socrates, to whom Pla- ibed his books of immor- f the soul

æ. *f.* the daughter of Mi- g of Crete, by Pasiphaë: in love with Hippolytus oroved fatal to him.

, i. *m.* a freedman of Ti- Cæsar, who wrote a book s in the Æsopian way.

n, *opp.* of Crete.

sa, æ. *f.* the daughter of and Neæra, and the el- Phaëton's three sisters, for overmuch lamenting other's fate, to be chang- trees, which dropped am-

, ontis. *m.* the son of Phœ- Clymene: his rashness, fate that attended it, are escribed by Ov. *Met.* 2.

, ĭdis. *m.* a cruel tyrant of ntum, famous for shutting in a brazen bull and put- e under it.

ıs portus, porto Leone.

ıs, i. *m.* surnamed Deme- philosopher, and scholar phrastus, made governor ns by Cassander king of nia, after whose death he to Egypt

ıis. *m.* a handsome young Lesbos, with whom all ng women *at Mitylene* fell in love, especially, Sappho

Phăris, *ins.* Lesina. (the poetess.

Pharmăcūsa, æ. *f.* Farmacusa an island in the Ægean sea, where Cæsar was detained by pirates till he paid a ransom.

Pharnăces, is. *m.* the son of Mithridates king of Pontus whom Cæsar in his war with Pompey so quickly discomfited, that in his account thereof he wrote *Veni, vidi, vici.*

Phăros, & Phărus, i *f.* a small island at the mouth of the Nile, wherin was a tower with lights to guide ships in the night.

Pharsălia, æ. *f.* a part of Thessaly, famous for the battle between Pompey and Cæsar.

Phăsēlis *pp.* Fionda in Pamphylia.

Phăsis, *ĭdis.* } Phaso in Colchis.
pp. }

Phēmŏnoē Sibylla, the daughter of Apollo, and one of the Sibyls, who first gave out oracles at Delphi, and invented heroic verse.

Phēneus, *lac. & pp.* Feneo.

Phĕræ, *opp. Messen* Cheramidi. *Thessal.* Jenizar.

Phĕræus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to Pheræ.

Phĕrēcȳdes, æ *m* a Syrian philosopher, in the time of Servius Tullus: he was master to Pythagoras, and first taught the immortality of the soul.

Phīdiăcus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to

Phīdias, æ. *m.* an excellent painter and statuary, who inclosed his own picture in the buckler of Minerva, because he was not suffered to put it on the outside, so accurate was his workmanship, that any perfect thing was compared to it.

Phĭlădelphia, æ. *f* a city of Egypt.

Philădelphus, i. *m.* the surname of one of the Ptolemies king of Egypt, who founded a library at Alexandria, wherein was 100,000 books, among which were, the volumes of the Old Testament, at his request translated into Greek by 72 interpreters, whom the Jews had sent for that purpose.

Philæni, ōrum. *pl. m.* two Carthagenian brothers, who chose rather to be buried alive, than that their country should not enjoy its just bounds.

Philammon, ōnis. *m* the son of Apollo and a famous poet and musician.

Philētas, æ. *m.* an elegiac poet of the island Cos; a severe critic, preceptor to Ptolemœus Philadelphus.

Philippēus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belonging to Philippi, ōrum. *pl. m.* Filippo, a city of Macedonia, bordering on Thrace, in whose plains M. Junius Brutus and C. Cassius were routed by Octavius, and M. Antonius

Philippĭcæ orationes, Demosthenes's orations against Philip king of Macedon in imitation of whom Cicero called his 14 orations against M. Antonius, Philippics.

Philippŏpŏlis, *Arab.* } Filippopoli.
Thra. }

Philippus, i. *m.* Philip king of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great.

Philo, ōnis. *m.* Judæus, so called because born of Jewish parents at Alexandria so well read in Plato's philosophy, and so eloquent that the Greeks said of him, Aut Plato philonizat, aut Philo P

of Hercules with them, he went to the place and stamped with his foot, which soon after by the fall of one of those arrows upon it, gangrened, and stunk so, that they left him behind them in the island Lemnos; but he was afterwards cured by Machaon.

Philodēmus, i. *m.* an Epicurean philosopher and poet.

Philŏmēla, æ. *f.* the daughter of Pandion king of Athens. See her story in Ov. Met 6. 7.

Philostratus, i. *m* [1] a famous orator, who taught at Rome in the reign of Nero: he wrote many panegyrics and declamations; [2] the son of the former, secretary to Julia the empress, wife of Severus: he wrote the life of Apollonius Tyanæus in Greek, the lives of the heroes in the Trojan war, the lives of the sophists, &c. still extant

Philōtis, idis. *f.* a maid-servant at Rome, who by her courage saved the city from the Fidenates, and

tween the gods and the giants.

Phlĕgyas, æ. *m.* the son of Mars, and king of the Lapithæ, killed and set under a huge stone in hell by Apollo, for burning his temple

Phōcæa, *opp.* Focchia Vecchia.

Phōcion, ōnis. *m* an Athenian, who after many signal services done to his country, was condemned to die, and ended his life by poison.

Phōcis, ĭdis. *f* a small country of Greece, *or* Lavadia, famous for the oracle at Delphi and mount Parnassus. (pollo.

Phœbas, ădis. *f.* the priestess of A-

Phœbe, es. *f.* the sister of Phœbus.

Phœbĭgĕna, æ. *m.* Æsculapius, the son of Apollo.

Phœbus, i. *m.* a name of Apollo.

Phœnīce, es. & **Phœnicia**, æ. *f.* a country of Asia, in which were Tyrus and Sidon, famous for the purple die, from hence called

Phœniceus, *vel* **Puniceus color**.

Phœnīces, um. *pl. m.* the Phœnicians, who were reputed the first sailors and the inventors of letters.

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Phrygius, a,

Phrÿne, es *f.* a of Athens, w her trade as which has bo lexander the

Phryx, ygis. Trojan.

Phryxus, *vel* P of Athamas and queen o his sister He city of their tured to swi sea betwee on the back golden fleec

Phthia, *opp.* Z

Phthiōtĭcus, Thessalian.

Phȳcus, *prom.*

Phȳlăce, *opp.*

Phyllis, ĭdis. *f.* thos king of tained Dem Theseus as

ia, *opp.* Vicenza in Italy.
inus, & Picēnus, a,um. *adj.*
cenum.
am, *regio.* of Italy.
Srum. *pl. m.* the Picts, who
d between England and
and; they painted their bo-

es, *pop* of Poictou in France
i. *m.* the son of Saturn, and
father of Latinus, a king of
said by Ovid to have been
ed into a woodpecker by
arms of Circe.
æ. *f.* Veria, a district of
Ionia, where Jupiter begat
uses.
ĭdis. *f.* [1] one of the Mu-
ho were called Pierides;
e daughters of Pierus, fa-
o have been metamorpho-
to magpies for vying with
uses.
a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
the Muses.
us, i. *m.* the god of conju-
guries, and education of
en; he was an ancient king
Rutilians, and invented
stle to grind their corn.
æ. *f.* a mountain of Bœotia,
Helicon, sacred to the Muses
a, æ. & Pimplēis, ĭdis. *f.*
Muse.
us, i. *m.* a priest of Hercules.
as, i. *m.* a Theban in the
of Xerxes; accounted the
of the nine Lyric poets;
Alcæus, Alcman, Anacreon,
ylides, Ibycus, Sappho,
horus, Simonides, and Pin-

, i. *m.* Mozzova, a moun-
of Arcadia, sacred to the
.
opp. of Italy.

Pīraus, portus. Porto Lione.
Pīrēne, es. *f.* a fountain in Acrocorinthus sacred to the Muses, not far from Corinth.
Pīrīthoüs, i. *m.* the son of Ixion, husband of Hippodamia, and sworn friend of Theseus; slain by Cerberus, when he went down to hell to carry off Proserpine.
Pīsa, æ. *f.* Larganico, a district of Elis in Peloponnesus.
Pīsæ, *opp.* Pisa in Italy.
Pīsaurum, *opp.* Pesara in Italy.
Pīsĭdia, *regio.* Versacgeli in Asia
Pisistrātus, i. *m.* an eloquent and learned Athenian, who became absolute at Athens, though a private citizen: he founded the first library at Athens, and was cotemporary with Servius Tullus
Pīso, ōnis *m.* a noble Roman head of the Calphurnian family, derived from Numa Pompilius, and so called from his son's name
Pĭthēcūsæ, *opp.* of the island Pithecusa. (quence.
Pitho, ūs. *fem.* the goddess of elo
Pittăcus, i. *m.* a philosopher of Mytilene, cotemporary with Crœsus, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.
Pitthēis, ĭdis. *f.* Æthra, the daughter of Pittheus.
Pĭtyūsæ, *ins.* Yvica.
Placentia, *opp.* Placenza in Italy.
Plānāria, *sive* Plānāsia, *ins.* Pianosa
Plătææ, *pot* Plătēæ, ārum. *pl. f.* a city of Bœotia, famous for the defeat of Xerxes's army by Pausanias.
Plăto, ōnis. *m.* the son of Ariston and Parectonia, an Athenian philosopher, the most learned and eloquent of all the Greeks.
Plēiades, um. *pl. f.* seven stars placed near the knees of Taurus, and the tail of Aries, called also Vergiliæ, because of their rising about the spring: the poets make them the daughters of Atlas by the nymph Pleïone.
Pleuron, *opp.* Bozichristran.
Plūtarchus, i. *m.* an eminent historian and philosopher, born at Chæronea in Bœotia, in the time of the emperor Trajan: he wrote the lives of the most famous Greeks and Romans, and several moral treatises.
Plūto ōnis. *m.* the son of Saturn, and brother of Jupiter and Neptune; in the division of his father's kingdom, he had the western parts, which gave rise to the poetical fable, that he was king of hell.
Plūtus, i. *m.* the god of wealth, and the son of Jasion, *or* Jasius, by Ceres: the Greeks painted him lame in his approach, but winged in his departure; also blind, and foolish because he either giveth without distinction, or to the most unworthy.
Pŏdălīrius, i. *m.* a famous Greek physician.
Pœni, ōrum. *pl. m* a people of Africa, near Carthage; syncod. Carthaginians.
Pœnĭcus, & Pœnus, a, um. *adj.* Carthaginian, African.
Pŏlĕmon, ōnis. *m* an Athenian, of a loose and intemperate life, who by chance coming into the school of Xenocrates, and hearing him discourse of temperance and modesty, reformed his life, also became the philosopher's scholar, and succeeded him in his school.
Pollentia, & Pollentia, *opp* of Italy
Pollio, [Asinius], a famous Roman orator, friend of Augustus

dung; hence the fable says, that the sun setteth up his horses there.
Myndus, *opp.* Mentese in Caria.
Mȳra, *opp.* Strumita in Lycia.
Myrmidōnes, um. *pl. m.* a people of Ægina, who followed Achilles to Troy.
Mȳron, ōnis. *m* a famous statuary.
Myrrha, æ. *f* the daughter of Cinyras king of Cyprus.
Myrtea, æ. *f.* a name of Venus. to whom the myrtle was sacred
Myrtīlus. i. *m.* the charioteer of Oenomaüs, who took a bribe from Pelops to overturn his master's chariot, in the race wherein he was either to gain a beautiful bride, or lose his life.
Mȳsi, ōrum. *pl. m.* the people of
Mȳsia, æ *f.* a country of Asia the Less, bordering upon Troas, not far from the Hellespont; *h d* Becsangil, in Natolia.
Myus, *opp pr* Melasso in Ionia.

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NABATHEA, æ. *f.* a country of Arabia Felix
Nabāthæi, ōrum. *pl m.* the people of Nabathæa.
Næni a. & Nēnia, æ. *f.* the goddess of funeral songs.
Nævius, . *m.* an ancient Roman poet.
Naiades, um. *pl. f.* & *rar.* in *sing.* Naïas & Naïs, nymphs of the springs and fountains
Nannētes *p p. pr.* Nantes. (woods.
Napææārum *pl f.* nymphs of the
Nar, *fluv* Nera in Italy.
Narbōnensis Gallia, *pr.* Narbonne.
Narcissus, i *m.* the son of the river Cephisus and the nymph Liriope a beautiful youth who slighted the courtship of Echo and other nymphs.
Nārisci, *pop.* of upp. Palatinate.
Narnia, *opp.* Narni in Italy.
Nārōna, *pp.* Narenza in Dalmatia
Nasāmōnes, *p p.* of Africa.
Nāva, *fluv.* Nabe in Gaul.
Naucrātes, is *m.* a considerable orator, scholar to Isocrates.
Naulōcha, *sive.* Naulochus, *opp.* Diveto.
Naupantus, *opp.* Lepanto.
Nauplia, *opp* Napoli in Greece.
Naupliades, is. *m* Palamedes, the son of Nauplius.
Nauplius. i. *mas* the son of Neptune and Eubæa. who, hearing his son was unjustly put to death in the Greek camp, sought revenge, by endeavouring to debauch the wives and daughters of the absent princes; and as they were returning home, he set up false lights on mount Caphareus, whereby many of their ships were lost, but hearing that Diomedes and Ulysses. the principal enemies of his son had escaped, he threw himself into the sea.
Nausicaa æ. *vel* Nausĭcaë, æ. *f.* the daughter of Alcinous, king of the Phœacians, who meeting Ulysses shipwrecked, conducted him to her father's court. (sayer.
Nautus, is. *m.* an old skilful sooth-
Naxos, i. *f.* one of the Cyclades. *hod.* Naxi, which also for the goodness of its wines, was called Dionysia.
Neæthus, *fluv.* of Greece.
Neāpolis. is. *f.* [1] a very famous city of Italy, called anciently Parthenope, afterwards Neapolis, and now Naples; [2] another, on the confines of Thrace, near the river Strymon, where St. Paul was ship wrecked.
Nebrōdes, *mons.* Madonia in Sicily
Nēleus, i. *m.* the son of Neptune and father of Nestor.
Nèmausus, *opp.* Nismes in France
Nemea, *fluv.* Langia.
pp. Tristena.
Nèmĕsis, is. *f.* the daughter of Jupiter and Necessitas, and distributer of rewards and punishments; chiefly the latter.
Nĕmētes, *pop. pr.* Spire.
Nĕmossus, *opp.* in France. (docia
Neŏcæsärēa, *opp.* Tocat in Cappa
Neoptŏlèmus, i. *m.* Pyrrhus, son of Achilles; so called because he went young to the wars of Troy.
Nĕpĕte, *opp.* Nepi in Italy
Nephèlēis, īdos *f.* Helle, the daughter of Nephele wife of Athamas.
Nèpos, ōtis. *m.* (Cornelius) a famous biographer in the reign of Augustus.
Neptūnius, a, um *adj.* of Neptune.
Neptūnus, i. *m.* the sons of Saturn and Ops, the god of the sea, and father of fountains and rivers, bearing a trident for a sceptre: he also presided in horse and chariot races, whence Pindar calleth him Hippias, and his chariot was drawn by Hippocampi, which were horses in the forepart, and in their hinder fishes
Nērēis, & *plur.* Nērēides, um. *f* the daughters of Nereus and Doris, nymphs of the sea.
Nēreus, i. & eos. *m.* the son of Oceanus and Tethys.
Nērĭtos, *ins.* in the Ionian sea.
Nĕro, ōnis *m* Nero Claudius Cæsar, adopted by Claudius, was most infamous for cruelty, rapine, sacrilege, lust, ingratitude, &c. he was the worst of the Cæsars unless Caligula.
Nerva, æ. *m.* a Roman emperor.

succeeded Domitian, and
good man, a good states-
nd a good soldier.
pop. pr. Hainault. (Istria.
um, *opp.* Castel nuovo in
: Nessis, *ins.* Nisita.
i. *m.* a Centaur, whom
les intrusted to carry his
Deianira over the river E-
; but when he had her on
her side, he would have
her, upon which Hercu-
ot him.
, oris. *m.* the son of Nelus
of Pylus, brought up to arms
his childhood: when young,
s one of those who fought
he Centaurs at the wedding
ithoüs; when old he went
50 ships to the Trojan war.
oquence was so great, that
dropped from his lips like
.
, *opp.* Nato in Sicily.
& Nicæa, æ *f.* Nice, *h-d.*
, a city of Bithynia, famous
a council there held, where-
doctrine of Arius was con-
ed, A. D. 324, and for the
there made, called the Ni-

is Dămascēnus, i. *mas.* a
of Augustus Cæsar; he
oth a great philosopher and
ian: he used to send the
or a sort of dates from Sy-
o called them Nicolai from
(nia.
des, is. *m.* a king of Byth-
dia, *opp.* Comida. (poli.
lis, *opp.* ad *Hæmum*, Nico-
Armeniæ, Chiron
Bithyniæ, Montanea
Epiri, Prevesa.
Mœsiæ, Nicopoli.
is Fīgŭlus, i *m.* a nobleman
in Cicero's time, highly commended by him for his singular excellency in all parts of learning divine and human, especially in physic and astrology: Varro and he were certainly the most learned men in the most learned age.
Nīliăcus, & Nīlōticus, a, um. *adj.* of the Nile. Nilotica tell. s. Egypt.
Nilus i. *mas.* the river Nile, the greatest in all Africa; its rise is on this side the æquator, in the country of the Abyssines: it runs into the Mediterranean by seven mouths.
Ninos, i. *f.* the capitol of the Assyrians, in the Bible called Nineve; *hod.* Mosul; it is washed by the river Tigris.
Niobe, es. *f.* the daughter of Tantalus, and wife of Amphion king of Thebes, by whom she had seven sons, and as many daughters; of which, together with her high birth, Niobe grew so proud, as to slight the sacrifices which the Theban matrons offered to Latona, comparing and even setting herself above her; which Apollo and Diana, the children of Latona, resenting, he slew the males, and she the females: upon this Niobe was struck dumb with grief, and remained stupid; for which reason Cicero was of opinion, the poets feigned her turned into a stone
Niphātes, *m us & fluv.* Curdo.
Nisus. i. *m.* a king of the Megarenses: he had a hair on his head of a purple colour by which was limited the duration of his reign; Scylla his daughter, falling in love with king Minos during the time of his besieging Megara, cut off the fatal hair.
Nŏla, æ. *f.* a city of Campania, where bells were first founded, or at least used in churches: here also was the conflict between Hannibal and Marcellus, and here Augustus died.
Nŏmades, um. *pl. m.* a people, principally in Africa near the Syrtes, but dispersed in Scythia, where they are now called Tartars; also in Parthia, where Sallust saith they first inhabited; also in India. Arabia, &c. (ly.
Nŏmentum, *opp.* Lamentana in Ita-
Nŏna. æ. *f.* one of the three Destinacris, *opp* of Arcadia. (nies.
Norba, *opp.* Norma in Italy. (many
Nŏrĭca, *opp* Nuremberg in Ger-
Nŏrĭcum, *reg.* Austria, Carniola.
mediterran Stiria, Carinthia
repense. Saltzburg.
Nŏvāria, *opp.* Novare in Italy.
Nŏvelius, i. *m.* a Milanese, who in the time of Tiberius was consul of Rome; he was a great drinker and gained the name of Tri congius. having in public swallowed three gallons of wine at one draught.
Nŏvensiles dii, Gods received by the Romans from the Sabines, or the gods of the provinces and kingdoms which the Romans had conquered.
Novesium, *opp.* Neus.
Nŏviŏdūnum, *pp.* Noyon in France
Nŏvum Comum, *opp* Como in France.
Nūbæ, *p p pr.* Nubia in Africa.
Nucĕria, *Campan.* } Nocera.
Camellar, }
Nŭma Pompilius, the successor of Romulus & a religious prince: he was of Cures in the country of the Sabines; he first settled the rites and ceremonies in re

gion, and gained a reverence and sanction to them, by giving out that he received them nightly from the goddess Egeria; he first divided the year into twelve months: and was scholar to Pythagoras a Spartan, whence he inserted many of their institutes in the Roman rites.

Nūmāna, *opp.* Humana in Italy.

Nūmantia, æ. *f.* Almara, a city of Spain, which withstood the Roman power twenty years.

Nūmidæ, ārum. *pl. m.* a barbarous people, chiefly inhabiting the shore of Africa, near Algiers, but who dispersed themselves into Asia and Europe. *Vid.* Nomades, who are the same people.

Nūmidia, æ. *f.* a country of Africa, in its strictest sense, Algiers, the country of Masinissa, famous for his enmity and friendship to the Romans, in a large sense, all Africa so called.

Numistro, *opp.* Nicastro.

Numĭtor, ōris. *m.* the son of Procas king of the Albans, and grandfather to Romulus and Remus, who also restored him to his kingdom

Nursia, *opp.* Norsia in Italy.

Nyctēis, idis. *fem.* Antigone, the daughter of Nycteus son of Neptune.

Nyctĭmĕne, es. *f* the daughter of Nycteus, who, having lain with her father, was by Minerva changed into an owl; which, as conscious of the fact, hateth the light.

Nȳsa, æ. *f.* [1] a city of Arabia, where Bacchus was nursed; *hod Nisi*; [2] a city of India, built by Bacchus; [3] a hill near that city [4] one of the tops of Parnassus, sacred to Bacchus; [5] the name of Bacchus's nurse.

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OAxes, is. *m.* a river of Crete.

Oaxis tellus, Crete.

Oblŏgĕnes, *vel* Ophiogĕnes, um. *pl. m.* a people of Cyprus, whose ambassador at Rome, discoursing about the virtues of herbs, said no poisonous creature could hurt him: the senate, by his own consent, put him into a vessel full of serpents, who only licked and played with him.

ŏceanus, i *m.* the god of the sea, son of Cœlus and Vesta, husband of Tethys and father of the nymphs presiding over rivers and springs.

Ocnus, i. *m.* a lazy fellow, whom they painted twisting ropes in hell, with an ass standing by him, who bit them in pieces as fast as he twisted them, he being too lazy to drive him away; whence the proverb, Ocni funiculum torquere, to labour in vain.

Ocricŭlum, *opp.* Otricoli in Italy.

Octāvia, æ. *f.* [1] the sister of Augustus, and wife of M. Antonius: [2] the daughter of Claudius, and wife of Nero, who caused her to be put to death: upon which Seneca wrote a tragedy called by her name.

Octōdurum, *opp.* Martinach.

ŏcyroë, es. *f.* the daughter of Chiron turned into a mare.

ŏdessus, *pp.* Lemano in Mysia.

ōdrȳsæ, *pop.* of Thrace.

Oeagrus, i. *m.* a king of Thrace.

Oebalia, æ. *f.* [1] the country of Laconia; [2] the city Tarentum.

Oebălius, a, um. *adj.* Lacedemonian.

Oedipus, i. & dipodis. *m.* the son of Laius king of Thebes.

Oeneus, eos *m.* a king of Calydon.

Oenides, æ *m.* Meleager, the son of Oeneus.

Oenŏmaüs, i. *m.* the son of Mars and king of Elis and Pisa, who contending with Pelops in the chariot race, lost his life, daughter, and kingdom by the treachery of his driver, Myrtilus.

Oenōne, es. *f.* a nymph of mount Ida, with whom Paris cohabited before he was acknowledged to be the son of king Priam.

Oenŏpia, *ins.* Ægina.

Oenotria, æ. *f.* an ancient name of Italy.

Oenus, *fluv.* Inne in Germany.

Oeta, *mons.* Banina in Thessaly.

ōgȳges, is. *m.* an ancient king of Thebes in Bæotia, in whose time a great deluge overflowed Greece.

ōgȳgia, æ. *f.* an island in the Ausonian sea, called also Calypsus from Calypso, who there entertained Ulysses.

ōgygius. a, um. *adj.* Theban.

Oileus, i *m* a king of the Locrians.

Olba, *opp.* *Bythiniæ*, *pr.* Isnich.
Pamphyliæ, Acopende
Sardiniæ, Olbia destruct.

ōlĕnus, *opp.* *Achaiæ*, Gaminitza.
Ætoliæ, Oleno.

ŏlympia, æ. *f.* Largsnico, a town of Peloponnesus where was a temple of Jupiter; whence some say he was called Olympius.

olympiăcus, *vel* Olympicus, a, um. *adj.* of, or belonging to Olympia. Olympiaci rami, garlands of olive given to victors in the Olympic games, which were celebrated in honour of Jupiter Olympius near Olympia, every fifth year.

Olympus, i. *m.* a hill between Thessaly and Macedonia, so high, that it is said no bird flieth to the top, nor clouds are seen above it, nor hath it any frost or snow, but

›ted for calmness and sere-
ius, i. *f.* Olintho, an ancient
of Thrace, on the borders of
:donia, which was taken by
Philip by gold, after he had
iron to no purpose.
po, *vel* Ulyssipo ōnis. *f.* a ci-
Lusitania, said to be found-
Ulysses, it was a free town
e time of the Romans; now
metropolis of Portugal, by
name of Lisbon. (ly.
:,es *f.* a mountain of Thessa-
āle, es. *f* a queen of Lydia,
whom Hercules being in
became her slave, changed
lub and lion's skin with her
spindle and a distaff, and
red himself to be drawn,
statues of them both to be
: in that form; and also sub-
d to the chastisement of the
er.
, orum. *pl. n.* sacrifices, *n* a
al in honour of the goddess
he wife of Saturn; celebrat-
n the 19th of December.
es, æ. *m.* the son of Lycur-
slain by a serpent.
ia, *ins* Formentera.
pop of Italy.
. *f.* one of Diana's nymphs.
gium, *opp* Oderzo in Italy
nus, i. *m.* a poet born at A
bus, a city of Cilicia: he
: five books of Halieutics, so
oved by Severus, that he re-
d a piece of gold for every
: besides the said books of
g and fishers, he wrote also
of hunting, still extant.
pis *f* the daughter of Cœlus
Vesta, and the sister and
of Saturn: sir. was also
Cybele, Rhea, and Mater
Deûm.
ŏpus, *opp.* Talandi in Locris.
Orbĭlius, i. *m.* a flogging school-
master.
Orcādes, um. *pl. m.* the islands of
Orkney, in the north of Scotland.
Orchamus, i. *m* a king of Asyria,
who buried his daughter Leuco-
thea alive, for lying with Phœbus.
Orēas, ādis *f. pl.* ŏrēādes, nymphs
of Diana's train.
ŏrestes, is & æ. *m.* the son of A-
gamemnon and Clytemnestra:
he slew his own mother, and Æ-
gisthus her adulterer, who had
murdered his father: he also
slew Pyrrhus the son of Achilles,
in the temple of Apollo, for mar-
rying Hermione, who had been
promised to him by her father
Menelaus.
Orgia ōrum *pl. n.* sacred rites of
Bacchus, celebrated in the night
with great privacy, lewdness, and
disorder. (rus.
ŏricos, & ōrĭcum, *opp.* Orca in Epi-
Orion, & Urion, ōnis *m.* a great
astronomer, and the scholar of
Atlas; which is supposed to have
given rise to the fable of his be-
ing an attendant on Diana, his
fate on attempting to force her,
and his being made a constella-
tion in the heavens.
ŏrithyia, æ. *f.* the daughter of Ere-
otheus, and mistress of Poreas.
ŏrōdes, is *m.* a king of Parthia, who
poured melted gold into the
throat of the Roman Crassus.
ŏrontes, is. *m.* a large river of Sy-
ria rising in mount Libanus and
running by Antioch into the sea.
Orpheus, i & eos. *m.* a Tracian;
a most ancient, learned, and ex-
cellent poet: the sad story of his
wife Eurydice's death, and his
descent into hell, is pleasantly
touched by Virgil in the latter
part of the last Georgic.
Orphne, es. *f.* an infernal nymph.
Ortȳgia, æ. *f* [1] an ancient name
of the island Delos; [2] an island
near Sicily; [3] a grove near E-
phesus, whence Diana is called
Ortygia.
Osci, *p p* of Capua in Italy.
ōsi, *p p.pr.* Osnaburg in Germany.
ŏsīris, is. *mas.* the son of Jupiter
and Niobe, who first taught the
Egyptians husbandry; he was
murdered by his brother Try
phon; but his wife Io, daughter
of Inachus, found his body, and
buried it in the island Abatos.
Ossa, æ. *m.* a high mountain in
Ostia, *opp.* of Italy. (Thessaly.
ŏtho, ōnis *m.* [1] a Roman em-
peror, who succeeded Galba, a
very effeminate man; [2] a tri-
bune of the people, and author
of the Roscian law, which assign-
ed seats in the Theatre to the
Equestrian order different from
those of the Senatorian, that were
common before.
Othryades, is. *m.* a Spartan, one
of 300 who survived the combat
with 300 Athenians, that were
by this way to decide a dispute
about some lands; two on the
other side were left, but both ran
away; and he, unwilling to sur-
vive the loss of his countrymen,
having written on his target VI-
CI, slew himself.
Othrys, *mons.* Delacha.
ovidius, i. *m.* surnamed Naso, a
Roman of the Equestrian order,
and excellent poet, whose ease
in writing is every where visible,
as well as his art in disposing,
nor is his vast reading less won

Pēlias hasta, the spear of Achilles
Pēlias, æ. *m.* the son of Neptune and Tyro, and king of Thessaly, cut to pieces by his own daughters, who depended on the false promise of Medea to make him young again. (Peleus.
Pēlides, æ. *m* Achilles, the son of
Pēligni, *p. p.* of Abruzzo in Italy
Pēlion, i *n.* a high mountain in Thessaly, on which the giants strove to put Ossa
Pella, *opp.* Jennizar in Macedonia.
Pèlopidas, æ. *m.* a noble Theban general, who delivered his country, oppressed by the Lacedemonians.
Peleponnēsus, i. *f.* a very large peninsula of Achaïa; no place on the globe hath been the scene of more glorious actions; *hod* Morea
Pēlops, opis. *m.* the son of Tantalus, who killed, dressed, and set the child before the gods, by whom it was restored to life; but it seemeth Ceres had eaten a piece of the shoulder, which therefore they made of ivory.
Pēlōrum, *prom.* Faro.
Pēlūsium, *opp.* Belbais in Egypt.
Pēnēis, idis. *f.* Daphne, the daughter of Peneüs.
Pēnēus, ei. *m.* a celebrated river in Thessaly; it runneth between Ossa and Olympus.
Pēnelope, es. *f* the daughter of Icarus, and wife of Ulysses, a woman famous for chastity.
Penthesilēa, æ. *f.* an Amazonian queen, slain by Achilles, *or*, as some say by Pyrrhus.
Pentheus, ei, & eos. *m.* the son of Echion and Agave, torn in pieces by his mother, sisters, and aunt for slighting the rites of Bacchus
Pēparēthos, *ins.* Piperi.

Percōte, *opp.* of Troas.
Perdiccas, æ. *m.* one of Alexander's favourite captains.
Perdix, icis. *m.* the nephew of Dædalus, turned into a partridge.
Perga, *opp.* Pergi in Asia.
Pergamus, i. *f* & Pergama, ōrum. *pl. n.* properly the fort of Troy, but used by the poets for the city: also an inland city near Troas, where paper, or rather parchment was made; from hence called Pergamena, *sc.* charta, *vel* membrana.
Pergus, i. *m.* a lake of Sicily.
Pĕriander, dri. *m.* the last king of Corinth, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.
Pèricles, is. *m.* a wise statesman, who governed Athens forty years successively.
Pērillus, i *m.* an artist, who made a bull of brass, which when made hot, and a man was put into it, sounded like the roaring of a bull; which engine of cruelty he judged would be a welcome present to Phalaris the tyrant, who asked him if he had proved it, and he replying no, then it is but reasonable, said the tyrant, that you first essay your own work, and ordered him first to be shut
Perinthus, *pp.* Heraclea. (into it
Perīpātetici, ōrum. *pl. m.* the followers of Aristotle's philosophy.
Permessus, i. *m.* a river in Bæotia, sacred to the Muses, because it ariseth from mount Helicon.
Persæ, ārum. *pl. m.* inhabitants of Persia, Persians.
Persēis, idis. *f.* Hecate, the daughter of Perseus.
Persephōne, es. *f.* Proserpine.
Persepolis, is. *f.* once a famous royal city of Persia, the residence

of the ancient kings, but c
ed by Alexander, at the
of the courtesan Thais; *ho*
ras, Tzilminar, *or* Chilmir
Perses, is. *m.* a king of M
nia subdued by Paulus Æ
and by him, together w
children, carried to Rome;
he died with grief in pri
as others say, by fasting,
of rest.
Perseus, ei, & eos. *m.* the
Jupiter and Danaë, to wh
cury gave a falchion, and
for his feet, and Minerv
him an Ægis: thus furnish
went against the Gorgo
attacked Medusa, when
snakes were asleep, cut
head, and set it in his Ægis
with he turned several into
He delivered Andromeda
sea-monster, and married h
turning into his country, h
dently killed his grandfat
crisius with a quoit.
Persia, æ. & Persis, idis. *f.* a
country of Asia, lying be
the Caspian sea and the c
of the Mogul.
Persĭcus sinus, the Persian g
Persius, i. *m.* A. Persius Fl
an excellent satirist and ph
pher, bred under Annæus C
tus; he was born in the re
Tib. Cæsar, and died about
ty-eight years of age; he is
ly commended by Quintilian
Perūsia, *opp.* of Italy. (M
Pessinus, *opp* Possene in Ph
Petilia, *opp.* Policastro in Gr
Petōvio, *opp.* Petau in Italy.
Petrōcōrii, *pop. pr.* Perigord.
Petrōnius, i. *m.* several com
rable Romans of this name.
tronius Arbiter, master of N

sand luxury, thence by some
l Nequitiæ Arbiter: he
: the life of his prince, un-
ne feigned name of whores
:atamites, but in the purest
; whence some have called
Purissimæ impuritatis auc-
:, *ins. pr.* the Ister. (torem.
:es, *pop.* of Corcyra.
on, ōnis *m.* one of Elis, a
ar of Socrates, to whom Pla-
cribed his books of immor-
of the soul
'a, æ. *f.* the daughter of Mi-
ding of Crete, by Pasiphaë:
ell in love with Hippolytus
h proved fatal to him.
'us, i. *m.* a freedman of Ti-
s Cæsar, who wrote a book
oles in the Æsopian way.
rum, *opp.* of Crete.
ūsa, æ. *f.* the daughter of
us and Neæra, and the el-
of Phaëton's three sisters,
ed, for overmuch lamenting
brother's fate, to be chang-
to trees, which dropped am-

on, ontis. *m.* the son of Phœ-
nd Clymene: his rashness,
he fate that attended it, are
/ described by Ov. *Met.* 2.
is, ĭdis. *m.* a cruel tyrant of
gentum, famous for shutting
en in a brazen bull, and put-
fire under it.
eus portus, porto Leone.
eus, i. *m.* surnamed Deme-
a philosopher, and scholar
eophrastus, made governor
hens by Cassander king of
donia, after whose death he
into Egypt
, ōnis. *m.* a handsome young
of Lesbos, with whom all
oung women at *Mitylene*
fell in love, especially, Sappho
Phária, *ins.* Lesina. (the poetess.
Pharmacūsa, æ. *f.* Farmacusa. an
island in the Ægean sea, where
Cæsar was detained by pirates
till he paid a ransom.
Pharnáces, is. *m.* the son of Mith-
ridates king of Pontus whom
Cæsar in his war with Pompey
so quickly discomfited, that in his
account thereof he wrote *Veni,*
vidi, vici.
Phăros, & Phărus, i *f.* a small is-
land at the mouth of the Nile,
wherin was a tower with lights
to guide ships in the night.
Pharsālia, æ. *f.* a part of Thessaly,
famous for the battle between
Pompey and Cæsar.
Phasēlis *pp.* Fionda in Pamphylia.
Phāsis, *fluv.* } Phaso in Colchis.
pp. }
Phēmŏnoë Sibylla, the daughter
of Apollo, and one of the Sibyls,
who first gave out oracles at Del-
phi, and invented heroic verse.
Phēneus, *luc. & pp.* Feneo.
Phĕræ, *opp. Messen* Cheramidi.
Thessal. Jenizar.
Phĕræus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
ing to Pheræ.
Pherécydes, æ *m* a Syrian philo-
sopher, in the time of Servius
Tullus: he was master to Pytha-
goras, and first taught the im-
mortality of the soul.
Phīdiăcus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* be-
longing to
Phīdias, æ. *m.* an excellent paint-
er and statuary, who inclosed his
own picture in the buckler of
Minerva, because he was not suf-
fered to put it on the outside, so
accurate was his workmanship,
that any perfect thing was com-
pared to it.
Phĭlădelphia, æ. *f* a city of Egypt.
Philădelphus, i. *m.* the surname
of one of the Ptolemies king of
Egypt, who founded a library at
Alexandria, wherein was 100,000
books, among which were, the
volumes of the Old Testament,
at his request translated into
Greek by 72 interpreters, whom
the Jews had sent for that pur-
pose.
Philæni, ōrum. *pl. m.* two Cartha-
genian brothers, who chose ra-
ther to be buried alive, than that
their country should not enjoy
its just bounds.
Phĭlammon, ōnis. *m* the son of A-
pollo and a famous poet and mu-
sician.
Phĭlētas, æ. *m.* an elegiac poet of
the island Cos; a severe critic,
preceptor to Ptolemœus Phila-
delphus. (ing to
Phĭlippēus, a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
Phĭlippi, ōrum. *pl. m.* Filippo, a
city of Macedonia, bordering on
Thrace, in whose plains M. Ju-
nius Brutus and C. Cassius were
routed by Octavius, and M. An-
tonius.
Philippĭcæ orationes, Demosthe-
nes's orations against Philip king
of Macedon in imitation of whom
Cicero called his 14 orations a-
gainst M. Antonius, Philippics.
Philippópŏlis, *Arab.* } Filippopoli.
Thra. }
Philippus, i. *m.* Philip king of Ma-
cedon, father of Alexander the
Great.
Phĭlo, ōnis. *m.* Judæus, so called
because born of Jewish parents
at Alexandria so well read in Pla
to's philosophy, and so eloquent
that the Greeks said of him, Aut
Plato philonizat, aut Philo pl

tonizat.

Philoctētes, is *m.* the son of Pæas: he lighted the funeral place of Hercules, who gave him his quiver and poisonous arrows, charging him to tell no one of his sepulchre; which promise he kept in word: but when the Greeks were urgent with him, because the oracle had told them, that Troy was impregnable, unless they had the ashes and arrows of Hercules with them, he went to the place and stamped with his foot, which soon after by the fall of one of those arrows upon it, gangrened, and stunk so, that they left him behind them in the island Lemnos; but he was afterwards cured by Machaon.

Philodēmus, i. *m.* an Epicurean philosopher and poet.

Philomēla, æ. *f* the daughter of Pandion king of Athens. See her story in Ov. Met 6. 7

Philostratus, i. *m* [1] a famous orator, who taught at Rome in the reign of Nero: he wrote many panegyrics and declamations; [2] the son of the former, secretary to Julia the empress, wife of Severus: he wrote the life of Apollonius Tyanæus in Greek, the lives of the heroes in the Trojan war, the lives of the sophists, &c. still extant

Philōtis, idis. *f* a maid-servant at Rome, who by her courage saved the city from the Fidenates, and caused their army to be defeated

Philyrides, is. *m.* Chiron, the son of Philyra.

Phineus, i. *m.* a king of Arcadia, *or* of Paphlagonia, who, incensed by the calumnies of their stepmother, put out the eyes of his own children, and soon after was struck blind himself, and attended by the Harpies, who ate and spoiled his victuals, so that he had perished by hunger, if Calais and Zetes, his wives brothers, had not driven them into Sicily.

Phlegēthon, tis. *m.* one of the infernal rivers.

Phlegra, æ. *f.* a city of Campania, famous for the fabled battle between the gods and the giants.

Phlēgyas, æ. *m.* the son of Mars, and king of the Lapithæ, killed and set under a huge stone in hell by Apollo, for burning his temple

Phōcæa, *opp.* Focchia Vecchia.

Phōcion, ōnis. *m* an Athenian, who after many signal services done to his country, was condemned to die, and ended his life by poison.

Phōcis, ĭdis. *f* a small country of Greece, *or* Lavadia, famous for the oracle at Delphi and mount Parnassus. (pollo.

Phœbas, ădis. *f.* the priestess of A-

Phœbe, es. *f.* the sister of Phœbus.

Phœbĭgĕna, æ. *m.* Æsculapius, the son of Apollo.

Phœbus, i. *m.* a name of Apollo.

Phœnice, es. & Phœnicia, æ. *f.* a country of Asia, in which were Tyrus and Sidon, famous for the purple die, from hence called Phœniceus, *vel* Puniceus color.

Phœnices, um. *pl. m.* the Phœnicians, who were reputed the first sailors and the inventors of letters.

Phœnissa, æ. *f.* a woman of Phœnicia.

Phorbas, antis *m.* a Thessalian, the son of Lapitha, a great robber: he also challenged the gods to fight, and was slain by Apollo.

Phorcȳnis, idos. *fem.* Medusa, the Furies, &c. of Italy.

daughter of Phorcus.

Phŏrōnis, ĭdos. *f.* Io, the g daughter of Phoroneus.

Phraātes, is. *m.* a king of the thians, who was banished b subjects, but restored by A tus.

Phrygia, æ *f.* a country of the ser Asia, wherein were few but many villages: it was ed into the Greater and L the Greater is called Gen the Lesser Sarcum. (Tr

Phrygius, a, um. *adj.* Phry

Phrȳne, es *f.* a beautiful cour of Athens, who grew so ri her trade as to rebuild Th which has been destroyed b lexander the Great.

Phryx, ȳgis. *m.* a Phrygia Trojan.

Phryxas, *vel* Phrixus, i. *m.* the of Athamas and Nephele, and queen of Bœotia, who, his sister Helle, to avoid the elty of their stepmother Ino, tured to swim over the sea between Europe and A on the back of the ram with golden fleece.

Phthia, *opp.* Ziton in Thessaly.

Phthīōtĭcus, & Phthius, a, um. Thessalian.

Phȳcus, *prom.* cape Cairoa.

Phȳlăce, *opp.* in Thessaly.

Phyllis, ĭdis. *f.* the daughter of thos king of Thrace, who en tained Demophoon the so Theseus as he came from Tr and was contracted to him took a journey, and not ret ing by the time promised, hanged herself, or, as some p died with grief, and was ch ed into an almond-tree.

ı, *opp.* Vicenza in Italy.
nus, & Pīcēnus, a,um. *adj.*
:num.
n, *regio*. of Italy.
rum. *pl. m.* the Picts, who
between England and
nd; they painted their bo-

s, *pop* of Poictou in France
. *m.* the son of Saturn, and
ather of Latinus, a king of
aid by Ovid to have been
:d into a woodpecker by
arms of Circe.
æ. *f.* Veria, a district of
onia, where Jupiter begat
ises.
dis. *f.* [1] one of the Mus-
io were called Pierides;
daughters of Pierus, fa-
) have been metamorpho-
o magpies for vying with
ises.
a, um. *adj.* of, *or* belong-
the Muses.
is, i. *m.* the god of conju-
guries, and education of
n; he was an ancient king
Rutilians, and invented
stle to grind their corn.
æ. *f.* a mountain of Bœotia,
elicon, sacred to the Muses
ı, æ, & Pimplēis, ĭdis. *f.*
ise.
s, i. *m.* a priest of Hercules.
s, i. *m.* a Theban in the
f Xerxes; accounted the
of the nine Lyric poets;
lcæus, Alcman, Anacreon,
/lides, Ibycus, Sappho,
ıorus, Simonides, and Pin-

i. *m.* Mozzova, a moun-
f Arcadia, sacred to the

pp. of Italy.

Pīraus, portus. Porto Lione.
Pirēne, es. *f.* a fountain in Acrocorinthus sacred to the Muses, not far from Corinth.
Pirithoüs, i. *m.* the son of Ixion, husband of Hippodamia, and sworn friend of Theseus; slain by Cerberus, when he went down to hell to carry off Proserpine.
Pisa, æ. *f.* Larganico, a district of Elis in Peloponnesus.
Pisæ, *opp.* Pisa in Italy.
Pisaurum, *opp.* Pesara in Italy.
Pīsīdia, *regio*. Versacgeli in Asia
Pisistratus, i. *m.* an eloquent and learned Athenian, who became absoluto at Athens, though a private citizen: he founded the first library at Athens, and was cotemporary with Servius Tullus
Pīso, ōnis *m.* a noble Roman head of the Calphurnian family, derived from Numa Pompilius, and so called from his son's name
Pīthēcūsæ, *opp.* of the island Pithecusa. (quence.
Pitho, ūs. *fem.* the goddess of elo
Pittăcus, i. *m.* a philosopher of Mytilene, cotemporary with Crœsus, and one of the seven wisemen of Greece.
Pitthēis, ĭdis. *f.* Æthra, the daughter of Pittheus.
Pītyūsæ, *ins.* Yvica.
Placentia, *opp.* Placenza in Italy.
Plānāria, *sive* Plānāsia, *ins.* Pianosa
Plătææ, *pot* Plătēæ, ārum. *pl. f.* a city of Bœotia, famous for the defeat of Xerxes's army by Pausanias.
Plăto, ōnis. *m.* the son of Ariston and Parectonia, an Athenian philosopher, the most learned and eloquent of all the Greeks.
Plēiades, um. *pl. f.* seven stars placed near the knees of Taurus, and the tail of Aries, called also Vergiliæ, because of their rising about the spring: the poets make them the daughters of Atlas by the nymph Plēïone.
Pleuron, *opp.* Bozichristran.
Plūtarchus, i. *m.* an eminent historian and philosopher, born at Chæronea in Bœotia, in the time of the emperor Trajan: he wrote the lives of the most famous Greeks and Romans, and several moral treatises.
Plūto ōnis. *m.* the son of Saturn, and brother of Jupiter and Neptune; in the division of his father's kingdom, he had the western parts, which gave rise to the poetical fable, that he was king of hell.
Plūtus, i. *m.* the god of wealth, and the son of Jasion, *or* Jasius, by Ceres: the Greeks painted him lame in his approach, but winged in his departure; also blind, and foolish: because he either giveth without distinction, or to the most unworthy.
Pŏdălirius, i. *m.* a famous Greek physician.
Pœni, ōrum. *pl. m* a people of Africa, near Carthage; syneed. Carthaginians.
Pœnīcus, & Pœnus, a, um. *adj.* Carthaginian, African.
Pŏlemon, ōnis. *m* an Athenian, of a loose and intemperate life, who by chance coming into the school of Xenocrates, and hearing him discourse of temperance and modesty, reformed his life, also became the philosopher's scholar, and succeeded him in his school.
Pollentia, & Pollentia, *opp.* of Italy
Pollio, (Asinius), a famous Roman orator, friend of Augustus

tain, first slain by Hector at his landing at Troy, as foretold by the oracle.

Prŏteus, eos. *m.* one of the gods of the sea, foretelling future events: he could transform himself into any shape.

Prŭsa, *sive* Prūsas, *opp.* Bursa

Prūsas, æ. *m.* a king of Bithynia, to whom Hannibal fled after his overthrow: the Romans demanded him; but he, to prevent his being delivered up, poisoned himself.

Prytănes, um. *pl. m.* chief magistrates of Athens, chosen after the expulsion of the thirty tyrants.

Ptolemăis, *opp.* Æ^gypti, Susquem Cyren, Tolemaida. Phæn. Acre.

Ptolemæus, i. *m.* [1] the name of the Egyptian kings after Alexander the Great, in a continued series, distinguished only by their surnames: [2] a famous astronomer and geographer of Alexandria in the time of M Aurelius.

Puppius, i. *m.* a tragical poet, who had a mighty art in moving the passion of grief. (sancto

Purpŭrariæ *ins.* Madera, Porto

Puteŏli, ōrum. *pl. m.* a city of Campania in Italy; *h. d.* Puzzuolo.

Pygmæi, ōrum. *pl. m* a people of Thrace, said to be only 3 inches in height, who had continual war with the cranes.

Pygmălion, ōnis *m.* the son of Belus king of Tyre, who murdered Sichæus, his sister Dido's husband, for his money; which she discovering, made reprisals upon him, and fled secretly to Africa, where Virgil says she built Carthage.

Pylades, is. *m.* the faithful friend of Orestes.

Pylos, *opp.* of Peloponnesus.

Pyracmon, ōnis. *m.* one of Neptune's Cyclops, who forged Jove's thunder-bolts.

Pyrămus, *fluv.* Malmistre in Asia.

Pyramus, i *m.* a Babylonian youth, in love with Thisbe: their story is in Ov. Met 4.

Pyrēne, es *f* the daughter of Bebryx. who being defloured, wandered up and down, and was buried in the mountains, which afterwards bore her name; viz.

Pyrēnæi montes, the Pyrenean mountains, dividing Spain from France, and running from east to west, eighty-five leagues.

Pyrrha, æ. *f.* the wife of Deucalion

Pyrrho, ōnis. *m.* a Grecian philosopher, founder of the sect of the sceptics.

Pyrrhus, i. *m.* a king of Epyrus, who being deceived by the ambiguity of the oracle of Apollo, Aiote, Æacida, Romanos vincere posse, waged war with the Romans unsuccessfully, and was killed by a stone or tile in assaulting Argos.

Pythăgŏras, æ. *m.* a philosopher, who left his country, Samos, then under the tyrant Polycrates, travelled through Egypt, as far as India, in search of knowledge; and returning, opened a school in a remote part of Italy, called Magna Græcia, in the reign of Tarquinius Superbus.

Pythia, æ *f.* the priestess of Apollo, who gave out the oracles.

Pythia, ōrum. *pl* n. games instituted in honour of Apollo.

Pythias, æ. *m.* a Pythagorean, and constant friend of Damon.

Pytho, *opp.* Delphi.

Python, ōnis. *d. g.* a serpent shot to death by Apollo. whence he was called Pythius, and in memory of which the Pythian Games were instituted.

Pythonissa, æ *f.* a woman inspired with prophecy.

Q.

Quadi, *pap. pr.* Bohemia, Moravians.

Quincius, *vel* Quintius, i. *m.* a noble Alban, founder of the Quintian family; which coming to Rome branched itself into several distinct houses, as the Capitolini, Cincinnati, Flaminii, Crispini, &c. The most eminent of this family was L. Quintius Cincinnatus, who, when the Romans were distressed by the Æqui, was sent for from his farm of four acres by the senate, to be made dictator.

Quintĭlianus, i. *m.* M. Fabius, a Spaniard who taught rhetoric at Rome in Domitian's time: he had a salary out of the treasury, and was honoured as a patrician: he wrote twelve books de Instit. Orator, now extant.

Quintĭlius, i. *m.* Quintilius Varus a Roman præfect under Augustus in Germany, where he was defeated, and had three whole legions cut off.

Quirīnālis, e. *adj.* Quirinal. Rom.

Quīrīnus, i *m.* a name of Romulus.

Quiris, ītis, *sed. freq.* Quirites, *pl. m.* the Sabines properly, but, after their union with the Romans, commonly used for the Roman people.

R.

sive Răgen, *sive* Răges' . Rast.
, *opp.* Ravenna in Italy.
pop. pr. Bazil.
p. Rieto in Italy.
vel Règilli, *pp.* in Italy.
. *m.* the brother of Romu- n in a sedition between l his brother.
.nthus, i. *m.* a lawgiver of amous for his impartial wherefore the poets have nted him as one of the idges of hell.
lvia, *æ. f.* the mother of s and Remus.
egio. Suabia, Grisons.
, *opp. Attic.* Taurocastro *Cretæ, pr.* cape Crio
s, *pop.* of Rennes in France
, *opp.* Reggio in Italy.
m. the great river Rhine, nciently divided Germa- France; its head is in the Alps; after a course of 0 miles, it falls into the nd then by two outlets German ocean.
s, *vel* Riphæus, a, um. *adj.* n, Muscovian.
rom. cape Rio.
pp. Rio.
s, i. *m.* the Rhone, a very ver, rising from the Alps, from the sources of the nd Danube.
, es. *f.* Argentaro, a high n in Thrace, covered all r with snow.
i *f* Rhodes, a famous the Mediterranean. Pin- eth it the daughter of nd *spouse of Apollo, for ntness and learned men.* This place was famous for a Colossus 70 feet high, viz. the statue of Apollo, accounted one of the wonders of the world.
Rhœtēum, *pr. m. pr.* Troy.
Rhœtēius, & Rhœtēus, a, um. *adj.* of Rhæteum, Trojan.
Rhoxane, *vel* Roxane, es. *f.* the daughter of Oxyartes, a nobleman of Persia, whom Alexander married for her beauty.
Rōbigālia, um. & ōrum. *pl. n.* a festival celebrated on the 25th of April, in honour of
Rōbīgus, *vel* Rūbīgus, i. *m.* a god worshipped to keep blasting and mildew from corn.
Rōma, *æ. f.* Rome, the chief city of Italy, and formerly of the whole world, supposed to have been built by Romulus in the first year of the seventh Olympiad.
Rōmāni, ōrum. *pl. m.* the Romans
Rōmānus, a, um. *adj.* Roman.
Rōmŭlus, i. *m.* the supposed son of Mars, by Ilia the niece of Numitor, and the twin brother of Remus. He built Rome, settled the commonwealth there, made good laws, and reigned 37 years: after his death, he was worshipped as a god, by the name of Quirinus.
Rōmŭlus, a, um. *adj.* Roman.
Romŭleus, a, um. *adj.* of Romulus, *or* Rome, Roman.
Roscius, i. *m.* [1] an excellent actor in the scenes, and Cicero's master in pronunciation and action; so perfect in his way, that such as excelled in any art were called Roscii; [2] a tribune of the people, by whom Lex Roscia, for regulating the seats in the theatre, was enacted.
Roxŏlāni, *pop. pr.* Lithuania and Po- land.
Rŭbi, *opp.* Ruvo in Italy.
Rŭbĭcon, ōnis. *m.* a small river, which formerly parted France and Italy: *hod.* Luso.
Rubrīcātus, *fluv.* Ladog in Spain.
Rŭdiæ, *opp.* Rudie in Italy.
Rŭfæ, *vel* Rŭfræ, *opp.* Ruvo in Italy.
Rūfus, i. *m.* [1] a poet of Bononia, greatly beloved by Martial; [2] Rufus (Curtius), who wrote the life of Alexander the Great.
Rūmia dea, the goddess of sucking children.
Ruscĭno, *opp.* Rousillon in Spain,
Ruspina, *opp.* Susa in Africa.
Rŭtĭlius, i. *m.* the Rutilian family was very illustrious at Rome, of which was P. Rutilius Rufus consul with Cn. Manlius, A. U. 649.
Rŭtŭli, ōrum. *pl. m.* a very ancient people of Italy, who under their leader Turnus endeavoured to drive Æneas out of Italy.
Rŭtŭpīna littora, the foreland of Kent.

S.

Săbe, es. *vel* Saba, *æ. f.* a city and district of Arabia Felix, productive of rich gums, fruits, and spices
Săbæus, a, um. *adj* Sabean.
Săbelli, *pop.* of Italy.
Săbellicus, & Săbellus, a, um. *adj.* Sabellian.
Săbīni, ōrum. *pl. m.* an ancient people of Italy, between the Umbrians and Latins, famous for incorrupt manners. Cicero calleth them valiant, and the very flower of Italy.
Sabis, *fluv.* Sambre in Flanders.
Sabrina, *æ. fem.* the river Severn, which divideth England and Sacer mons. Cesena. (Wales
Sacra via, a street in Rome, wh

was a passage to the capitol and palace, and through which all the pomp of triumphs was carried.

Saddūcēi, orum. *pl m.* a sect of the Jews, who denied the existence of angels and spirits

Sāguntum, *opp.* Morviedro in Spain

Sais, *pp.* Said in Egypt.

Sala, *opp.* Sallee in Africa.

Salāmin, *vel* Salāmis, ĭnis *f.* & Salāmīna, æ *f.* [1] an island and city of the Ægean sea, in the Saronic bay, between Attica and Peloponnesus where Telemon, the father of Ajax and Teucer, reigned; *h d.* Coluri; [2] another city in Cyprus, built by Teucer, when banished by his father; *hod.* Port Constantia.

Salapia, *pp.* Salpi in Italy.

Salassi, *pop. pr.* Aosta

Sālentīni, *p p.* of Terri di Otranto

Salernum, *opp.* Salerno in Italy.

Sāhi, ōrum. *pl. m.* priests of Mars, instituted by Numa, who carried the sacred ancilia in procession, capering, dancing, and singing rude verses.

Sallustius. i. *m* Crispus, he was born at Amiternum, but educated at Rome, and was a great student from his youth; he wrote the Roman history with great applause whence that of Martial, Crispus Romana primus in historiā; his Jugurthine war, and Catiline's conspiracy, are come down to us entire.

Salmacis, idis *f* a nymph, who fell in love with Hermaphroditus and at her prayer, Ovid says, they were both changed into one body

Salmoneus i *m.* the son of one Æolus of Elis. He wanted to pass for a god, and made a bridge of brass over a great part of the city, that the rattling of the chariots over it might imitate thunder; but Jupiter, to punish his impious insolence, struck him with real thunder, and sent him to hell.

Salon, *opp.* & *fluv.* Xalon in Spain

Salōna, & Salōnæ; *opp.* Spoleto in Dalmatia.

Sālus, ūtis. the goddess of health and safety.

Sāmāria, æ *f* a country and city of Palestine, between Judea and

Same, *ins.* Cephalonic. (Galilee.

Samnītes, *p p.* of Abruzzo in Italy.

Samos, *vel* Samus, i. *f.* there are three islands of this name; [1] one, the largest in the Ionian sea, west of the bay of Corinth, under the republic of Venice; *hod.* Cephalonie; [2] another in the Icarian sea, to the west of Ionia, where Juno was educated, and married to Jupiter; *h d.* Samo; [3] a third in Thrace, for distinction more commonly called Samothracia, in the Ægean sea.

Samōsata, *pp.* Scempsat in Syria

Sāmōthrāce, es. & Samothracia. æ *f.* Samandrachi, an island near Lemnos, not far from Thrace where the mysteries of Ceres and Proserpine were most solemnly celebrated

Sangarius, *fluv.* Sangari.

Santones, *pop.* of Xantoine in Guienne

Sapis, *fluv.* Savio in Italy.

Sapor, *vel* Sapores, is *m.* a name common to most of the Parthian kings.

Sappho, ūs. *f.* an ingenious poetess of Lesbos, in the 44th Olympiad, who invented the verse which beareth her name

Sarāceni, orum. pl. m Saracens, a people of Arabia, descended from Abraham by Hager, as some say, whence they were called Agareni: but the sound of the name Saraceni, would incline one to think they came from Sarah.

Sardanāpālus, i. *m.* the last king of Assyria.

Sardīnia, æ *f.* a large island in the Mediterranean, very plentiful in corn and fruit; one of the Roman granaries.

Sardis, is. *f.* the chief city of Lydia formerly, where Crœsus kept his court.

Sardōus, *vel* Sardus, a, um. *adj.* of or pertaining to Sardinia, Sardinian.

Sarepta, *opp.* Sarphat.

Sarmata, æ. *m.* Sarmatian.

Sarmātia, æ. *f.* a large northern country, part whereof lieth in Asia, called Circassia and Tartary, the other in Europe containing Poland, Prussia, Lithuania, Russia, and part of Muscovy.

Sarmentus, i. *mas.* a silly buffoon, though of an equestrian dignity, satirized in Horace; sometimes admitted to Cæsar's table to make sport.

Sarnus. *fluv.* Sarno in Italy.

Sarōnicus sinus, the gulf of Enga

Sarpēdon, onis. *m.* the son of Jupiter by Laodamia; he was king of Lycia, and, coming to the assistance of the Trojans, was slain by Patroclus.

Sarra, *opp.* Tyre.

Sarrānus a, um. *adj.* Tyrian.

Sarrastes, *pop.* of Italy.

Sarsina, *opp.* Sassina in Italy.

Saticula, *opp.* Caserta in Italy.

Satura, *lacus.* of Italy

Sāturnālia, ium, & ōrum. *pl.* a festival of five or seven days, though originally but one, in

wards of three; it began December the 17th; but the worship was kept in the beginning of March, for the calends of that month were sacred to Juno, and were also Matronalia

niæ, æ. *f.* [1] a name of Juno, daughter of Saturn; [2] the wife of a Roman colony, and also Italy.

ini, ōrum. *pl. m.* a people of any

ānus, i. *m.* L. Antonius Sacerdos, who, being abused by Titian, raised a civil war in Germany, and was there taken and slain.

rnus, i. *m* the son of Cœlus and Vesta, or Vesta, whom some call daughter; *or*, as Plato, of Oceanus and Tethys.

fluv. Saone in Italy.

nātæ, *pop. pr.* Muscovy.

, *fluv.* Save, Saw.

ōnis. *m. & freq. pl.* Saxŏnes, a people of Germany, first joined by Ptolemy, who lived the reign of M. Aurelius: were once masters of a good of Germany; great numbers em settled in England; ice the people of Wales call English Saissons.

orta, a gate of Troy.

la, æ. *m.* Mutius Scævola, so d, because, having attempted kill Porsena king of Tusin his tent, he burnt off his hand in the king's presence out flinching, because it had istake killed one of the nostead of the king; which unted act so surprised the that he pardoned him.

s, *fluv.* Scheld.

nder, *vel Scau* ·e, i. *m* a river of Troas, rising out of mount Ida and running into the Archipelago, over against the island of Tenedos

Scandia, æ *f.* the island of Scandia, *or* Schonen, beyond the Orkneys; also the region between the Baltic and the Northern sea; *h. d.* Scandinavia and Scandinia

Scandĭnāvia, æ. *f.* Sweden and Norway.

Scaptia, *opp.* of Italy.

Scēnītæ, *p. p* of Arabia

Sciāthus, *ins.* Sciato.

Scīpio, ōnis. *m.* the surname of a noble family in Rome; first given to P. Cornelius, who was a Scipio, or staff to his father, leading him about when blind.

Scīron, ōnis *m.* a famous robber slain by Theseus.

Sclāvŏnia. æ. *f* a country so called from the Sclavi, a stout people of Germany; it was formerly called Pannonia interamnis, because of its situation between the Save and the Drave.

Scodra, *opp.* Scutari.

Scordisci. *p. p.* of Servia.

Scōtia. æ. *f.* the northern part of Great Britain, called Scotland, a very ancient kingdom.

Scōticus, a, um. *adj.* of the Scots, Scottish.

Scōtus, i. *m.* & *pl.* Scōti, people of Scotland, Scots. (ly.

Scylăcæum, *opp.* Squillace in Sici-

Scylla, æ *f.* a dangerous rock in the midway between Italy and Sicily

Scyros, i. *f.* an island in the Archipelago, where Achilles hid himself in women's apparel, for fear of going to the wars of Troy: it is one of the Cyclades, and 15 miles from Delos; hod. S. Georgio di Scyro.

Scȳthæ, & Scȳthes, *pl.* Scȳthæ, Scythians, a very ancient people, who extended their government far and wide in the north, and parts of Asia but possessed themselves of the greater part of Europe; for the old Germans, Gauls, Illyrians, Spaniards, and Britons, were Celto-Scythæ: their frugality, justice, honour, and chastity, are even preferred by a learned Roman to those of his own country; nor were they unlearned for a warlike nation.

Scȳthia, æ *f.* the country of the Crim Tartars properly but afterwards all Sarmatia, and farther still, as they extended their conquests.

Scȳthia *Asiatica*, Great Tartary.
Europæ. Crim Tartary.
int. Imaum.
ext. Imaum pr. Cathay.

Scȳthĭcus, a, um. *adj.* Scythian.

Scȳthĭdes, um. *pl. f.* Scythian women.

Scȳthissa, æ. *f.* a Scythian woman.

Sēbaste, *opp.* Sebastio in Syria.

Sēbastia *opp.* Sivas in Cappadocia.

Sēbēthus. *fluv.* in Italy.

Sedūsii, *pop. pr.* Swabia.

Sēgesta, *opp.* Castel à mare in Sicily. (Hampshire.

Sēgontiāci, *popul.* of Silcester in

Sēgŏvia. *opp* of Spain.

Sejānus, i *m* the son of Sejus Strabo, an equestrian: this man was by Tiberius raised to the highest dignity next to himself; but conspiring against his master, he was put to death, and dragged through the streets of Rome.

Seir, *m ns.* Sardenay.

Sēleucia, *opp. Babyloniæ*, Bagdat. ad Calycadn. Seleucia Isauriæ, Celenæna.

Pieriæ, Soldin.

Sĕleucus, i. *m.* one of Alexander's captains, who after his death seized on Syria, and was the founder of the kingdom.

Sĕlinus, *opp. Ciliciæ*, Islenos.
Sicil. Terra del Pulci.

Sĕlymbria, *pp.* Selombria.

Sĕmĕle, es. *f* the mother of Bacchus by Jupiter.

Sĕmīrāmis, idis. *f.* the widow of Ninus king of Assyria, who putting on man's apparel, after having done many great exploits in the disguise of her son, confessed her sex, and was the more admired by her people.

Sēna, *Gallica*, Senegaglia:
Tuscix, Siena.

Sĕnĕca, æ. *m.* 1] Marcus Annæus Seneca, of the equestrian rank, a learned man, and a good orator; [2] Lucius, his son, born at Corduba in Spain, was uncle to Lucan the poet, and appointed tutor to Nero by Agrippina, who recalled him from banishment; he was an orator, philosopher, poet, and historian, and became exceeding rich: Nero caused him to bleed to death.

Sēnŏnes, um. *pl. m.* a people of the ancient race of the Celts, inhabiting the Lionnois in Gaul, who, under their leader Brennus, sacked and burnt Rome, and besieged the capitol, but were defeated by the dictator Camillus: their capital city is Sens.

Senta, æ. *f.* the daughter of king Picus, and wife of Faunus his brother; so chaste, that she was never seen after she was married by any but her husband.

Sēpinum, *opp.* of Italy.

Sēquăna, *fluv.* Seine in France.

Sēquăni, *populus*, of Burgundy in France. (tians.

Serăpis, is. *m.* a god of the Egyp-

Sēres, *pop.* of Cathay.

Sergestus, i. *m.* one of the companions of Æneas.

Sergia, æ. *f.* one of the 170 matrons condemned for poisoning the air of the city of Rome.

Sĕrīphus, *ins.* Serphino.

Sertōrius, i. *m.* a noble Roman, of Marius's party.

Servius, i. *m.* Tullius, the sixth king of Rome born of a captive: he reigned 44 years, and was killed by L. Tarquinius.

Sĕsostris, is. *m.* an Egyptian king, who caused captive kings to draw his chariot.

Sestos, *vel* Sestus, i. *f.* Sesto, a city in the Thracian Chersonesus, opposite to Abydos, famous for the loves of Hero and Leander.

Sētabis, *opp.* of Spain.

Sētia, *pp.* of Italy.

Sĕvērus, i. *m.* a Roman emperor, who succeeded Didius Julianus. A.U. 974, and enlarged the bounds of the empire: he built the Picts wall in England from sea to sea, and died at York.

Sibylla, æ. *f.* a woman who pretended to be divinely inspired; Varro reckons 10 of them, others 7, others more, or fewer; the most considerable were the Persian and Cumean.

Sicambri, ōrum. *pl. m.* a people of Guelderland and Zutphen, who marched into Italy, but, being expelled thence, settled in Sicily

Sĭcānia, æ. *f.* Sicily.

Sĭcĕlis, idis. *adj.* Sicilian.

Sichæus, i. *m.* the priest of Hercules, and husband of Dido, slain by his brother Pygmalion before the altar for the lucre of

Sĭchem, *opp.* Naplouze.

Sĭcilia, æ *f.* a large and fe land, between Africa and

Sĭcīnius, *qui & al.* Siccius tātus, i. *m* a valiant soldie beginning of the consular ment.

Sĭcŏris, *fluv.* le Segre in S

Sĭcŭli, ōrum, *pl. m.* Sicilians

Sĭcyon, *opp.* Basilica in Gre

Sidĭcīnum, *opp.* Tiano in Ita

Sĭdon, ōnis. *f.* a city of Phœ formerly the metropolis the *hod.* Sayde.

Sīdonius, a, um. *adj.* Sidonia

Sīgæum, *pr m.* Jannizari-

Signia, *opp.* Segni in Italy.

Sīlānus, i. *m.* the son-in-law Claudius Cæsar, who slew h self for grief that the empe had taken his wife Octavia fr him, and given her to Nero.

Sīlēnus, i. *m.* the foster-father pedagogue of Bacchus, rep sented as a little flat-nosed, bl tunbellied, old, drunken fell riding on an ass; and yet accou ed the god of abstruse myste and knowledge.

Silŭres, um. *pl. m.* the people South Wales

Sīmæthus, *fluv.* la Jaretta in Sic

Simoïs, *fluv* Chisimi near Tr

Simōnides, is. *m.* a poet of Ce who first invented the art of me mory; also the three Greek le ters, epsilon, psi, theta: he w censured for his covetousness Pindar, who called his muse m cenary, though perhaps his o was not free from that censu

Sina, æ. *f.* the most spacious ancient empire in Asia; n China.

s. *m.* a crafty perjured
ho deluded the Trojans
to their city the Greci-
full of armed men, who
m thence in the night,
he gates,and let in their
o sacked and burnt the
h had held out 10 years

. *f.* a city of Pontus, the
e of Diogenes the cynic
opp. Rocca di Mandro-

ns. Sifano.
opp. Sponto in Italy.
f. a city and mountain
ia
*ed.sæp.pl.*Sirēnes, poet-
ters,partly virgins,part-
feigned to have lived
ast of Sicily,and by their
ging tempted passen-
shore to their destruc-
ne make three of them,
ly two.
nus. Sermione.
op Simach in Germany.
p. Almaden in Spain.
Sisek.
s, is. *f.* a beautiful lady,
er of Darius.
i. *m.* the son of Æolus,
tly infested Attica with
ries; he was slain by
and by the poets con-
in hell to the vain la-
lling a great stone to the
nountain, from whence
on his head.
e. *f.* a part of Thrace.
a, um. *adj.* Thracian.
is. *f.* a beautiful virgin,
by Crocus.
, cos. *m.* a title of A-

: *fem.* an ancient mari-
time city of Ionia.
Sōcrătes, is. *m.* the son of Sophro-
niscus,a stone cutter of mean for
tune, and Panarete, a midwife;
an Athenian philosopher, reck-
oned the wisest man of his time.
Sogdiāna, *regio.* Zatagay in Asia.
Sōlŏe, es. *f. vel* Sōli, ōrum. *pl. m.* a
city of Cilicia, the birthplace of
Aratus; also of Chrysippus the
philosopher, and of Philemon
the comic poet: Solon is said to
have placed a colony of Athenians there; and these forgetting
the purity of their language,gave
occasion to the Greeks to call e-
very corruption in speech, a so-
lecism.
Sōlon,ōnis. *m.* one of the wise men
of Greece,the lawgiver of the A-
thenians.
Sōlўmæ, ārum. *pl. f.* the city of
Jerusalem.
Sōphēne, *reg.* of Phœnicia.
Sōphŏcles, is. *m.* a tragic poet, to
whom Cicero giveth the epithet
of divine: he was cotemporary
with Pericles.
Sōra, *opp.* in Italy.
Sōracte, *mons.* S Sylvestro.
Sōtădes, is. *m.* a lascivious poet
of Crete.
Sparta, æ. *vel* Sparte, es. *f.* a city
of Peloponnesus, which ancient-
ly had no walls,the valour of the
inhabitants being its best secu-
rity; *hod.* Musithra.
Spartăcus, i. *m.* a Thracian, first
a soldier, then a robber, after-
wards a gladiator, and lastly a
leader of rebel slaves who defeat-
ed several Roman armies, but at
length was overcome by M. Cras-
sus, and fell in the field.
Spartāni, ōrum. *pl. m.* Spartans.
Spartānus, a, um. *adj.* Spartan,
Lacedemonian.
Sperchēos, & Sperchīus, *fluv.* A-
griomela in Thessaly.
Sphinx, gis, & gos. *f.* a poetical
monster, with the face of a vir-
gin, wings like a bird,a body like
a dog, and claws like a lion: she
kept near Thebes, and destroy-
ed many.
Spōlētum,*opp.* Spoleto in Italy.
Spŏrădes, um. *pl. f.* islands scat-
tered in the Archipelago, about
12 whereof are inhabited.
Spūrinna, æ. *f.* a mathematician,
who warned Cæsar to beware of
the ides of March.
Stăbiæ, *opp.* Stabia in Italy.
Stăgīra, *opp.* Liba nona in Mace-
donia.
Stătius, i. *m.* [1] a Latin comic
poet, cotemporary with Ennius:
Cicero findeth fault with his La-
tin, but Horace admireth his gra-
vity; [2] Papinius, a heroic po-
et,who aspired to the majesty of
Virgil, and is by some accounted
next to him; others charge him
with affectation.
Stella, æ. *m.* a poet of Padua.
Stellātis ager, Campo Mazzone.
Stentor, ōris. *m.* a Grecian, who
had as loud a voice as 50 men
together.
Stĕrŏpe, es. *f.* one of the Pleiades.
Stĕropes, is. *m.* the son of Vulcan,
and one of the Cyclops.
Sterquĭlius, Sterquĭlĭnus, Stercū-
tus, *vel* Stercūtius, i. *m.* the son
of Faunus, and the god that first
found out the way to manure lands
Stĕsĭchŏrus, i. *m* an excellent po-
et of Sicily, who flourished about
600 years before Christ.
Sthĕnēlus, i. *m.* a Grecian general.
Sthĕnŏbœa, æ. *f.* the wife of Prætus
Stoĭci, ōrum. *pl. m.* philosophers

and she married his enemy Sallust, and afterwards Messala Corvinus: she lived 103 years.

Terentius, i. *m.* [1] M. Terentius Varro, cotemporary with Cicero, accounted the most learned of all the Romans: he is said to have written 500 volumes, but we have only his books of husbandry and of the Latin tongue, and those not entire; [2] P. Terentius, the freedman of Terentius Lucanus, author of many comedies, whereof six only remain.

Tereus, i *m* a king of Thrace, who ravished Philomela, his wife's sister.

Tergeste, *opp.* Trieste.

Terina, *opp.* Nuceri in Italy.

Termessus, *opp.* Termas in Asia

Terminus, i. *m.* the tutelar god of bounds, so obstinate in keeping his place, that he would not stir an inch for Jupiter

Terpsichŏre es. *fem.* one of the nine Muses

Tethys. yos, & is. *f.* the daughter of Cœlus and Terra, wife of Oceanus, and mother of the nymphs, *or* rivers.

Tetrica. *m ns.* di. S. Giovanni in Italy.

Teuca, æ. *f.* a martial queen of the Illyrians, who put P. Junius and T. Coruncanus, Roman ambassadors, to death.

Teucer, cri *m.* the son of Scamander Cretensis, and the father-in-law of Dardanus, who reigned with him.

Teucri, ōrum. *pl. m.* Trojans.

Teucria, æ. *f.* Troy.

Teumēsus, *m ns.* of Bœotia.

Teuthrantium, *opp.* of Attica.

Teutŏnes, um. *pl. m.* qui & Teutŏni, an ancient people bordering on the Cimbrians; a little before Cæsar's time they began to be called Germans.

Thăis. Idis. *f* a famous courtesan at Athens, celebrated by Menander.

Thales, ētis, & is. *m* a Milesian, one of the seven wise men of Greece, chiefly famous in ethics and astronomy: he first foretold the eclipse of the sun, in the fourth year of the 48th Olimpiad, A. M. 3379.

Thălestria, æ. *vel* Thălestris, is. *f.* a queen of the Amazons. who journeyed to meet Alexander, in hopes to conceive by him.

Thalia, æ *f.* one of the nine Muses.

Thămȳras, æ *m. vel* Thămȳris, is *m.* an excellent musician, who challenged the Muses, and being overcome, lost both his eyes and lute

Thapsus, i. *f.* a maritime town of Africa where Cæsar defeated the remains of Pompey's army

Thăsus, *ins.* Tasso.

Thaumantias, ădis & Thaumantis, ĭdis *f.* Iris, the daughter of Thaumas.

Theăgènes is. *m.* the name of several Grecians, three whereof were Athenians: one wrote upon Homer, another was surnamed Capnus, i *e.* smoke, being a great promiser, but performing nothing; a third, very rich, and beneficent to all.

Thēbæ, ārum. *pl. f.* & Thebe, es *f* [1] a city in Egypt, built by Busiris king of Egypt, and called Heliopolis, *or* the city of the sun, famous for having 100 gates. hence called by Homer Hecatompylos; [2] another in Bœotia, built by Cadmus the son of Agenor, called Heptapylos, from its seven gates; [3] a cia, the birthplace of A Hector's wife.

Thēbaïs, ĭdis *f* that pa next to Ethiopia, The

Thēbanus, a. um. *adj.*

Thĕmis. Idis. *f.* the d Cœlus and Terra, a Saturn: she had an the river Cephisus which Deucalion and sulted how to restor after the flood.

Thĕmistius, i. *m.* a phil orator in the time o ror Julian: he preva emperor Valens to be against the orthodox

Themistŏcles, is *m* th ocles, and a famou commander, who d thens and consec Greece, from the mi Xerxes; but was aft nished

Theocritus, i *m.* a po cuse in the time of H son of Lagos. he wr in the Doric and Ion and is imitated by V Bucolics.

Theŏdectes, is. *m.* an et and orator, who w gedies, and the art in verse; he is called ter, both by Aristotle

Theŏdōrus, i *m.* a G birth, but rather chos ed a Rhodian; Tiberi exile at Rhodes, was bearer.

Theŏdōsia, *opp.* Caffa.

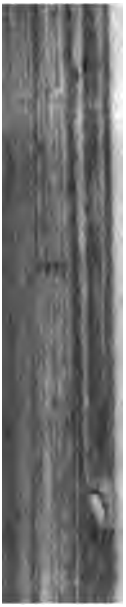
Theŏdŏtus, i. *mas* a who advised the killi pey, and was therefo Brutus.

gnis, ĭdis *m* a poet of Ma- near Attica, whose Senten- re quoted by the most con- able Greek writers.
ı,ōnis *m.* an unlearned, carp- rammarian.
inus a, um *adj.* of Theon.
nanes, is. *m.* a historian of lene, who wrote the acts of pey the Great and was by presented with the freedom ome
phĭlus, i. *m* a friend of St. e.
phrastus, i *m.* a Peripatetic sopher who succeeded A tle in his school; his books ants, and moral characters, extant.
pŏlēmus, i. *m* one who, with brother Hiero, robbed the le of Apollo.
pompus, i. *m* a Snidian ora- and historian, of chief note to Herodotus and Thucydi- but too severe.
rena, æ *f.* a Thessalian lady, to prevent falling into the s of Philip of Macedon, whose s were come up with her, her own and her sister's lren their choice to die by sword or poison; which be- lone, she embraced her hus- l, and both leaped into the

ı, *ins.* Santerini.
umēnēs, is. *m.* an Athenian sopher, an excellent politi- and a good speaker; so he in death, that taking his cup ison, here's to Critias, said and so drank it up.
unne, *pp.* of Laconia.
upnæ, *Cretæ pr.* Ampela.
Lacon. Zamora.

Thermæ, *opp* Termini in Sicily.
Thermaĭcus sinus, gulf of Saloni- chi.
Thermōdon, *fluv.* of Cappadocia and Thrace.
Thermŏpўlæ, ārum. *pl. f.* straits that run between the mountains of Thessaly and Phocis, which divide Greece, where Leonidas king of Sparta opposed a vast army of Persians; *hod.* Bocca di Lupo.
Thēseus, i. *m.* the son of Ægeus king of Athens, and Æthra; re- lated to Hercules whose actions he imitated.
Thēsĭdes. æ. *m.* Hippolytus, the son of Theseus
Thespiæ *opp.* of Bœotia.
Thespis, is *m* an Athenian poet, the inventor of Tragedy, about 2,300 years ago; which was im- proved by Æschylus within 100 years after, and since him adorn- ed by Sophocles
Thesprōtia *pp* of Epirus.
Thessălia, æ *f* Thessaly, *hod.* Jan- na, a country of Greece. and a part of Macedonia; but some make it distinct, lying between Macedonia northward and Bœo- tia southward.
Thessălis, ĭdis. *adj.* Thessalian.
Thessalōnica, æ *f.* the metropolis of Macedonia; *hod.* Salonica.
Thessalis, a, um. *adj* Thessalian.
Thestŏrĭdes, is *m.* Calchas, the son of Thestor.
Thetis ĭdis & ĭdos. *f.* the daugh- ter of Neptune, *or* as oth rs, of Nereus, wife of Peleus king of Thessaly, and mother of Achil- les; also the sea
Theumēsus, *mons* of Bœotia.
Thisbe, es *f.* the unhappy mistress of Pyramus.

Thŏmўris. is *f.* a queen of Scythia, against whom Cyrus is said to have led an army; whom she took prisoner cut off his head, and threw it into a vessel of blood, saying, Thou didst thirst after blood, take thy fill of it.
Thrāces, um *pl. m. & sing.* Thrax, Thrācian.
Thrācia, æ *f* a country in the far- thest eastern part of Europe; *hod.* Romania
Thrācius, & Thrēĭcius, a, um. *adj.* Thracian.
Thracea æ *m.* Pætus, a Roman senator, a great lover of liberty, and the public good: being ac- cused by Nero's sycophants, he suffered with great constancy.
Thrasius. i. *m.* & Thraseas, æ. *m.* a noted soothsayer
Thrāsўbūlus, i. *m.* an Athenian, with others, banished by the thir- ty tyrants, but by the help of Lysander he recalled the exiles, and settled the state.
Thrēissus, & Thressus, a, um. *adj.* Thracian.
Thūcўdides, is. *m.* the son of O- lorus; an Athenian historian of great learning, probity, and gra- vity, cotemporary with Herodo- tus
Thūle, es. *f.* an island the most re- mote in the northern parts either known to the Romans, or de- scribed by the poets: Pliny, So- linus and Mela, take it for Ice- land; Camden and others take it to be Shetland, still called by seamen Thylensel.
Thūrii, ōrum. *pl m.* & Thūrium, i *n* a district and town of Magna Græcia, the place where Herodo- tus lived and died
Thuscia, æ. *f.* Etruria so called.



and served him up to his brother
Thymbra, æ. *f.* a place in Troas, where Apollo had a temple.
Thyōnĭānus, & Thyōneus, i. *m.* titles of Bacchus.
Tiber, & Tiberis, & *contractè* Tibris, & Tybris, & Tiberinus, the famous river Tiber in Italy, called at first Albula.
Tĭberias, ădis *f.* Tabaria, a city of Galilee, built by Herod in honour of Tiberius Cæsar, about 10 miles from Nazareth; and a lake of the same name, also called the sea of Galilee
Tiberius, i. *m*, the third Roman emperor.
Tigiscus *fluv.* Teisse in Germany.
Tibullus, i. *m.* Albius, an elegiac poet, intimate with Horace and Ovid.
Tĭbur, & Tŷbur, ŭris. *n.* Tifoli, *or* Tivoli, a pleasant city of Italy, 16 miles from Rome, on the river Anio.
Tiburnus, i. *m.* the son of Amphiaraus, who with his brother Catillus, *or* Catilus, built Tiber.
Ticinum, *opp.* Pavia in Italy.
Ticinus. *fluv.* Tesino in Italy.

nia and Assyria, joineth with the Euphrates, and falleth into the Persian gulf; *hod.* Tigrio.
Tigurini, *pop.* of Zurich.
Timæus, i *m.* a Pythagorean philosopher, whose order Aristotle followed in the disposition of his physics.
Timăgĕnes, i. *m.* a rhetorician and historian of Alexandria, brought a captive to Rome, and redeemed by Faustus the son of Sylla. he said music was the most ancient of all the sciences.
Timăgŏras, æ. *m.* an Athenian, who being sent an envoy into Persia, adored the king after the Persian manner; for which, after his return, he was doomed to die.
Timāvus, *fluv.* of Italy.
Timon, ōnis. *m.* an Athenian who lived in the time of the Peloponnesian war; he was called Misanthropus. *or* the man-hater; because having spent a great estate on his friends, who afterwards deserted him, he utterly disliked the whole species.
Timōtheus, i. *m.* [1] the son of

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Tiro, ōnis *m*
Cicero, a very
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Tiryus, *pp.* o
Tirynthius, a,
Tisiphŏne, es
Tisse, *opp.* Ri
Titan, is. *vel*
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Titānes, um.
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[1] the son of Vespa-
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delight of mankind;
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onths; [2] another, a
of St Paul.
ı. a shepherd in Vir-

the son of Terra, a
whom Jupiter struck
lt for endeavouring to
ona; he was sent to
he covered nine acres
ıen stretched out on
,with vultures devour-
rails, which grew as
n.
, i. *m.* the son of Her-
Astyoche, who was
ırpedon, commander
ıans.
ıs. of Phrygia.
Tholouse in France
opp. Zulpich in Belgi-

Babba in Pontus.
m the cognomen of
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ıe spoil of a Gaul by
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nily wore for a badge
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Caius Cæsar; he be-
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d brought home the
ıs thrice consul, and
ıtor.
p. of Thessaly.
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m the fourteenth em-
Rome, a Spaniard by
ıan deservedly com-
his civil and military
senate gave him the
eulogy of Optimus Princeps, as his coins still witness; only one senator suffered during his reign of 19 years and six months.

Tralles, of Chora in Asia

Trāpezus, *opp* Trebisond in Asia.

Trăsymēnus, *vel* Trasımēnus, *vel* Trasımēnius lacus, a lake near Perusia in Tuscany, famous for the battle fought between Flaminius the Roman consul and Hannibal.

Trebātius, i *m* an equestrian, a good soldier, a good lawyer, and a good man; greatly beloved by Cæsar, nor less dear to Augustus: Cicero frequently wrote to him, and Horace was intimate with him.

Trebellius, i. *m.* Trebellius Maximus, a governor of Britain, sordidly covetous.

Trĕbĭa, *fluv* of Italy.

Trĕbōnius, i *m.* one who conspired with Brutus and Cassius to assassinate Julius Cæsar but was trepanned aad slain by Dolabella at Smyrna.

Trebŭla. *opp* Trentola in Italy.

Treviri, *pp.* Triers in Germany

Triballi, *p p.* of Bulgaria.

Trĭbocci, *pop. pr* Strasburg.

Tricca. *pp.* Tricali in Thessaly.

Trĭdentum. i *n.* Trent, a city in the north of Italy, famous for the ecclesiastical council there begun. A. D. 1545, and continued for 18 years

Triĕtērĭca ōrum. *pl. n.* a festival to Bacchus every three years.

Trĭmontium, *opp pr.* Adrianople

Trīnacria, æ *f.* the island of Sicily, so called from its three promontories and triangular form.

Trīnacrius, a, um *adj.* Sicilian

Trīnōbantes, um. *pl. m.* the people of Middlesex, Essex, and Hertfordshire

Triŏcala, *pp* Troccoli in Italy.

Trīpŏlis, *Africæ*, *Lydiæ*, *Phœnic.* } Tripoli.

Triptŏlĕmus, i *m.* the son of Celeus, king of Eleusinia in Attica: he was sent by Ceres to teach the people of every country to plough and sow, because his father had kindly entertained her when in search of her daughter Proserpina

Triquetrus, a, um. *adj.* Sicilian.

Trismĕgistus, i. *m.* an Egyptian so called, because he was a philosopher, a priest, and a king.

Trītōn. ōnis. & nos. *m.* the son of Neptune and Amphitrite; his bust is of a man, his lower parts of a fish; his fore feet are like those of a horse, his tail is forked in a lunar form: the poets make him Neptune's trumpeter.

Trītōnia, æ. & Trītōnis, ĭdis. *f.* Pallas.

Trivia, æ. *f* Diana, so called, because she was fabled to have three faces that of Luna in heaven Diana on earth and Hecate in Hell; *or*, as others, because she presided over the trivia, *or* cross-ways.

Trōas, adis *f.* a country in the Lesser Asia near the Hellespon called also Phrygia Minor.

Trocni, *gens pr.* Tabi.

Trœzen, *opp* Trezina in Greece.

Trŏglŏdȳtæ, ārum. *pl m* a people bordering upon Ethiopia near the Arabian gulf, who live in caves; whence they have their name.

Troja. æ *fem* Troy. a city of the Lesser Asia, most commonly, but

months, A. D. 74, September 8.
Vesta, æ. *f.* two goddesses of this name, the one the goddess of fire, the other of the earth; and her image is seen on Roman coins, with attributes suitable to both fire and earth. Hinc Vestales virgines, the vestal virgins, obliged by vow to chastity, and had in great reverence; but if they broke their vow, were buried alive.
Vestini, *pop* of Italy.
Vestŭlus, *mons*. Viso in Italy.
Vĕtĕra castra, *opp*. Santen.
Vettŏnes, *pop*. of Spain.
Ufens, *fluv*. Portatore in Italy.
Vibius, Virius, i. *m*. a senator of Capua, who dissuaded the surrender of the city to the Romans, and afterwards, with 27 senators more, embraced each other, drank poison and died.
Vienna, *opp*. Vienne in Savoy
Vienna, æ. *f*. the metropolis of Austria.
Vindelĭci *pop. pr* Bavaria.
Virbius, i. *m*. a descendant of Hippolytus, who was so called, because inter viros bis fuerit, being restored to life by Æsculapius.
Virgilius, i. *m*. Virgil, the prince of Latin poets, born at Mantua in Italy the 14th of October, in the consulate of Pompey and Crassus.
Virginia, æ. *f*. a Roman virgin, whom her own father Lucius Virginius, a Roman centurion, to prevent her being exposed to the lust of Appius, stabbed in the middle of the forum; and then made his way to the camp, and so incensed the soldiers, that they marched to the city and put an *end to* the decemviral power.
Virintus, i. *m*. a Spaniard, who after he had been a shepherd, a hunter, and a soldier, was made a general, and routed several Roman commanders. After 14 years of command, invincible in the field, he fell by domestic treachery.
Virtus, ūtis. *f*. a goddess worshipped by the Romans. Her temple was dedicated by M. Marcellus at the Porta Capena, and that of Honour near it; so that the way to his temple must be through hers.
Vistŭla, *vel* Visŭla, æ. *f*. the Weisel, a great river of Poland which divideth Germany from Sarmatia: it ariseth in mount Crapax in Silesia, and falleth into the Baltic.
Visurgis, *fluv*. the Weser in Germany.
Vitellius, ii. *m*. the ninth Roman emperor a covetuous man, and a great eater and drinker; his army, for his vicious life, deserted him, and proclaimed Vespasian; and he was put to death ignominiously in the 8th month of his reign
Vitrŭvius, ii. *m*. a famous engineer, and architect in the time of Julius and Augustus Cæsar: ten books of his achitecture are still extant.
Ulpiānus, i. *m*. a Tyrian by birth, an excellent lawgiver in the reign of Alexander Severus, to whom he was master of the rolls
Ulŭbræ. *opp*. of Italy
Ulysses, is. *m*. the son of Laërtes, and king of the islands Ithaca and Dulichium. He was the most eloquent, politic, and wise commander of all the Greeks who went to the siege of Troy. After the destruction of Troy, he suffered many hardships for ten years before his return home.
Ulyssis portus, Porto Logniza.
Umber, & *pl*. Umbri, the people of Umbria, æ. *f*. a spacious country on both sides of the Apennines.
Umbro, *fluv* Ombrone in Italy.
Vŏbisca, *opp*. of Spain.
Vŏcontii, *pop*. of Gaul.
Vŏgesus, *mons*. Vaugo.
Vŏlaterræ, *opp* Volterra in Italy.
Vŏlēsus, i. *m*. a proconsul of Asia under Augustus, who having beheaded 300 in one day, strutted among the dead bodies, and cried out, *O rem regiam!*
Volsci, ŏrum. *pl. m*. a people of Latium, in Campania Romana, whose metropolis was Anxur.
Volscus, a, um. *adj*. Volscian.
Volsēnum, *opp*. Bolsena in Italy.
Vŏmānum, *fluv*. Voma num in Italy
Vŏpiscus, i. *m*. Flavius, a biographer, who, under Dioclesian and Constantius Chlorus, wrote the lives of some of the Roman emperors.
Urania, æ. *f*. & Uranie, es. *f*. the daughter of Jupiter and Mnemosyne, the goddess who presideth in astronomy; one of the nine muses
Usĭpētes, *pop pr*. Hesse.
Ustica, *mons*. in Italy.
Utica, æ. *f*. Biseate, an inland city of Africa, in the country of Tunis, built by a Tyrian colony and noted for the suicide of Cato.
Vulcānalia, um. & ōrum. *pl* annual feasts in honour of Vulcan, celebrated August 22.
Vulcānius, i. *m*. *adj*. of, or belonging to Vulcan.
Vulcānus, i. *m*. the son of Jupiter and Juno, as Phurnutus, or of Juno alone as Hesiod. He was Jupiter's founder, and with

servants, the Cyclops, forged him bolts, and taught the Lemnians the smith's trade, whence he is also called Mulciber.

Vultur, *mons, pr.* Forenzo in Italy.

Vulturnum *opp* } Voltorno in Ita-
Vulturnus, *fluv.* } ly.

Uxellōdūnumi *opp. pr.* Cadenas.

X.

XANThippus, i. *mas.* a valiant and successful Spartan commander, who, with the Carthaginians, beat the Romans, and took Attilus Regulus prisoner, but was ill rewarded for his great services

Xantho, ûs. *f.* a sea-nymph.

Xanthus, i. *m.* a river near Troy called also Scamander; it riseth in mount Ida, and runs into the Hellespont.

Xantippe, es. *f.* the wife of Socrates, so imperious and clamorous, that she would have been intolerable even to him, as he confessed, if she had not borne him children

Xenocrates, is. *m.* a philosopher of Chalcedon and one of Plato's scholars at the same time as Aristotle; of whom their master used to say, the former wanted spurs, the latter reins. He succeeded Speusippus in his school.

Xenophanes, is. *m* a philosopher of Colophon: he lived in the fourth Olympiad, and wrote against the account of the gods given by Homer and Hesiod.

Xenophon, ontis. *m* a scholar of Socrates eminent for religion, and all moral and civil virtues, and also in the military art. The younger Cyrus gave him a military command. Under the character of the elder Cyrus, he draweth the image of a perfect & every way accomplished prince in eight books, in a sweet and natural style.

Xerxes. is. *m.* a king of Persia, and the son of Darius, a very haughty prince, but weak and unsuccessful He invaded greece with 700,000 men of his own kingdoms, and 300,000 auxiliaries, and 12,000 ships: but this numerous army wanted a commander; for the king, who should have led them to battle, was the last in the field, and the first in flight.

Z.

ZAcyntus, *ins.* Zante, in the Ionian sea

Zaleucus, i *m.* a Locrensian lawgiver, who enacted that the adulterers should loose their eyes: his son was found guilty, and he, in pity of his son, pulled out one of his own eyes, and one of his son's, that two eyes might be forfeited to the law.

Zama, æ. *f.* Zamora an island of Africa, three days journey from Carthage. Here Scipio gained a great victory against Hannibal

Zankle, *pp pr.* Messina in Sicily

Zeno, ōnis. *m.* a citizen of Citium in Cyprus, and the founder of the sect of the Stoics. The reputation of his integrity was so great at Athens, that they left the keys of the city at his house, presented him with a golden garland and set up his statue in brass. He compared logic to a closed fist, and rhetoric to an open hand He lived 90 years in health, and at length strangled himself. He placed the *summum bonum* in virtue.

Zenobia, æ. *f.* the wife of Odenatus king of the Palmyrians; learned lady, who spoke the Greek and Egyptian tongues readily, soon improved much in the Latin, and understood the eastern history so well, that she is said to have epitomized it. After Aurelian's triumph over her, she was used very courteously, and lived in Tibur.

Zenodotus, i. *m.* [1] a grammarian, keeper of the first Ptolemy's library at Alexandria, and schoolmaster to his sons; [2] another a grammarian likewise of Alexandria, who revised the censure of Aristarchus upon Homer: he wrote against Plato concerning the gods.

Zephyrium, *prom* cape Barzan in Italy

Zethes, *vel* Zetes i. *m.* the son of Boreas and Orithyia, and brother of Calais; said to be winged.

Zethus, *vel* Zetus, i. *m.* the twin brother of Amphion.

Zeugma, *opp.* of Syria.

Zeuxes, is. *m.* a famous painter.

Zioberis, *fluv. pr.* Caspian sea.

Zoan *opp.* Tanes.

Zoilus i. *m.* a grammarian of Anaxipholis called Homeromastix *or* Homer's scourge, because he wrote against Homer; he also carped at the writings of Plato and other approved authors whence it came to pass, that Zoilus was commonly used for an snarling critic.

Zopyrus, i. *m.* [1] a nobleman of Persia, who, when Darius had long besieged Babylon in vain maimed himself by cutting o

his nose and ears, and fled to the Babylonians: they being moved with pity, and taking him to bear a deadly hatred to the king, made him their general; and he, taking a convenient time, delivered the city to his master, who gratefully said, He would rather have Zopyrus whole, than take take twenty Babylons: 2] a physiognomist, who looking on Socrates' face, said he was a passionate and ill-tempered man; and being derided and abused for his opinion, Socrates said in his favour, His judgment is right: I was naturally such, but philosophy hath cured me.

Zoroastres, is, as he is said to be, king of the Bactrians, cotemporary with Ninus king of Assyria, and the first that studied magic, astronomy, and the Chaldean arts; some have taken him for Cham the son, or Misrai grandson of Noah. One name was a friend of Cyr Great, and attended him expeditions.

Zosimus, i. m. a Greek his who wrote of Constantin the following emperors, b very severe against the ans; the work is extant.

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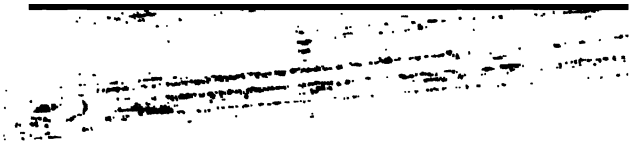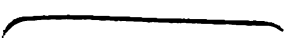
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